GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

15th Year—130 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Must Consider Low, Moderate-Income Market

Urge Board To Contact Area Builders On Housing Issue

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees has been urged to contact developers "immediately" to encourage them to consider the village's low-and moderate-income housing market.

The request came from the village housing commission. The commission reached agreement Monday night on its first report to the board, which was to have been presented to the board last night.

With only Commissioner Edward Kenna absent, committee members present gave unanimous approval to the report after agreeing to include the proposal from Chrm. Neil Cooney urging the board to contact developers.

Also included in the report are proposals to request funds for the commission to conduct open meetings and a survey of the desirability of housing for the elderly as well as grown children of present residents. The additional information would be used to make a comprehensive final report and recommendations, which would be finished within six months, the commission said.

THE OPEN MEETINGS would be used to gather information from public agencies, organizations with housing programs, persons involved in housing and community groups interested in village development.

After gathering this additional data, the commission is to issue a final report and recommendations.

"Once a comprehensive analysis of the housing needs of the village is compiled, we will seek to relate it to the presently available housing stock, the criteria used for extending conventional, FHA (Federal Housing Authority) section 203 and VA (Veteran's Administration) mortgages and the criteria of various other governmental programs," the report says.

Cooney, who last week had urged the commission to continued only if the board provided "absolute direction" and funding, reiterated his position Monday night, indicating he felt little would be gained from additional study.

"The commission has neither the resources nor the expertise to solve the problems," he said. "I want them (the village board) to start right away contacting developers."

Cooney, who had prepared a minority report of his own, agreed to vote in favor of the majority report only after inclusion of his provision urging the board to contact developers

COONEY ALSO questioned the commission's proposals to conduct future hearings and surveys.

"How are you going to accomplish these things?" he asked. "You've got to have a budget."

Cooney predicted that after conducting another survey and open meetings, the commission would probably return with the same recommendation — contacting the developers who would ultimately decide what housing is to be built.

"The most important original object of the housing commission has been accomplished. That is the completion of the survey," he said "The. . . survey could be the beginning of a solution to this problem

"THE VILLAGE board or representatives thereof should use the survey as a beginning point to encourage the developers to seriously consider this market and dialogue should commence immediately. Specific programs should be discussed, such as plans known as FHA section 235 and 236."

The survey, released last month, showed a need for 1,055 low-income housing units and 922 moderate-income units.

Education Plans – Accord, Discord

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 found areas of agreement and discord as they continued discussing educational priorities Monday night.

Board members meeting as the curriculum committee, discovered they are nearly unanimous in wanting students to be taught according to their individual needs, but disagree on such specific issues as the need for report cards.

At a meeting two weeks ago, board members had discussed their ideas about education in ideal terms. Discussion got a little more specific Monday, but still board members talked in general terms about their educational desires.

The meetings have been called to discuss priorities for education got a little more specific Monday, but still board members talked in general terms about their educational desires.

The meetings have been called to discuss priorities for education which may later be used in budget planning.

BOARD PRES. Harold Harvey explained he wanted students to "learn how to learn" and also to study specifics such as multiplication tables and spelling. "I just don't believe that there is a black and white division between those things," he said.

When other board members, including Sharrie Hildebrandt, said they wanted schools which provide the best education for each individual child, Harvey intervened.

"What you are talking about, theoretically, is a perfectly individualized school. But, realistically I have trouble keeping track of my four children — what do you do with 30?" he said.

"All of us on the board feel some impatience," he said. "It seems as though in the school system not much happens in spite of all the lengthy debates we go through."

Board member Allen Sparks pointed out the board consensus that individualized instruction was desirable. "We can think about what kind of idealized program we would like to have. What we can actually do may be short of that," he said

Board members however disagreed sharply on several specific issues, including the value of letter grades on report cards.

"ARE WE ALL agreed that grades are worthless?" Mrs. Hildebrandt asked, only to be greeted by a chorus of "nos."

Board members and Supt. James Erviti also discussed the problem of changing the educational program in the face of possible community resistance.

"Assuming we could all agree — which may be far-fetched — the best way to kill our ideas is to implement them right away with no explanation," Sparks said.

Erviti said some ideas, such as combining children of several ages in the same class, are greeted with uneasiness

Area Churches Schedule Thanksgiving Services

CLEANUP OPERATIONS continue at Specialty Coating Co., 2500 Delta Ln., Elk Grove Village site of last month's $1 million fire. Company spokesmen say they are hopeful of reopening the laboratory sometime

Seek Change In Custom Of Halloween

Two Elk Grove Village women, concerned over the increasing number of contaminated treats being given to trick-or-treaters, are circulating a petition to do something about it.

Barbara Mulick, of 234 Pleasant Dr., and Marian Noehre, of 248 Fern Dr., are circulating 100 copies of the petition, which asks the village board of trustees to set up some sort of regulations for Halloween.

The petition does not specify what action should be taken, Mrs. Mulick said, because "we had thought of a few things, but decided more than likely we would have to be attorneys to decide what the board could do."

SHE SAID some of the ideas were to include prohibiting distribution of foodstuffs to trick-or-treaters and encouraging children's parties instead of trick or treating.

Elk Grove Village police reported finding straight pins in Baby Ruth and Snickers candy bars, and a staple in a Tootsie Roll following Halloween this year.

Mrs. Mulick said she has talked to members of the police department about the problem and "they said they have never apprehended anyone putting things in candy and didn't know where it was coming from, but we feel like something should be done."

Mrs. Mulick and Mrs. Noehre are members of the board of the Clearmont School parents's organization and have received support from other parent's organizations in the village and the Jaycees, she said.

The national PTA organization encouraged a "Pennies for Halloween" campaign this year which would have substituted money for the traditional candy treats.

Correction

No recycling drive will be held this weekend at the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building as reported in the Herald yesterday.

The drive was held last weekend under the sponsorship of the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club and Countryside chapter of Women's American ORT.

A drive to collect newspapers and glass will be held Dec. 18 and 19. The village Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club are looking for other sponsors for the event.

Mandatory Driver Education Dropped

High School Dist. 214 students will no

Obituaries

Florence M. Horner

Mrs. Florence M. Horner, 50, nee Saracco, of 1453 Rosita Dr., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness. She was born Feb. 16, 1921, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 11:30 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Warren B.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ditks; son, James Horner, both of Palatine; one brother, Charles V. Saracco of Des Plaines; and a sister, Mrs. Christine D. Roti of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, 63 E. Adams St., Chicago, 60603.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Julia Gerathy, 58, nee Gill, of 42 Knob Hill Dr., Summit, N. J., formerly of Arlington Heights from 1955 to 1964, died Monday in a crash of a small plane in Cranston, R. I. Her husband, E. Carroll, a former Chicago area vice president for Prudential Insurance Co., was injured in the crash and is in a hospital. They were returning home after a weekend visit at Cape Cod.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Long Hill Funeral Home of Mullins and Redgate, Main Street and Gorham Place, Trumbull, Conn.

Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Bridgeport, Conn. Burial will be in Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Besides her husband, survivors include one son, John Gerathy of Summit, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. David Cole of Wisconsin; two brothers, Robert Gill of Fairfield, Conn., and William Gill of Stratford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. George Zowine of Stratford, Conn., Miss Marion Gill of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Gladys Bersin of Elmhurst, N. Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Harper To Offer Preschool

It won't be long before mothers with small children will be a familiar sight on the Harper College campus in Palatine. The children will be going to college with their parents.

The college is offering preschool care for children of adult students taking courses at Harper next semester. Classes will begin Jan. 31. Youngsters from three to five years of age are eligible for care, and the program can accommodate 60 children. Registration is now open.

Professional child care personnel will be assisted in the lab school by students enrolled in Harper's new two-year child care career program.

YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED in the pre-school will be required to participate in a complete program of two and one-half hours a day either on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or on Tuesday and Thursday. They will attend either morning or afternoon sessions, but not both. A fee will be charged to pay for refreshments and supplies. The mothers will be billed monthly.

Under the supervision of a professionally-trained director, children will take part in such activities as painting, art projects, music and songs, table toys, supervised play, and "story time" to develop listening skills. Youngsters will use the campus for outdoor projects and for scientific exploration.

The child care teacher will also assist the emotional and mental growth of preschoolers.

Charles Joly, child care coordinator, said this will not be a day-care type of organization. "Instead, we will provide a developmental type of education for the children," he said.

"CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES will include free play, opportunities for creative expression, and role-playing activities using puppets and dolls as well as homemaking toys," he said.

The lab school will open daily at 8 a.m. Both morning and afternoon sessions are set up to conform with Harper's daytime class schedule.

Children may be enrolled now by telephone by calling the social sciences division, 359-4200, ext. 396.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, November 24, the 328th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

President Zachary Taylor was born Nov. 24, 1784.

On this day in history:

In 1869 women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for the organization of the American Women Suf-

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1st and 3rd Mondays
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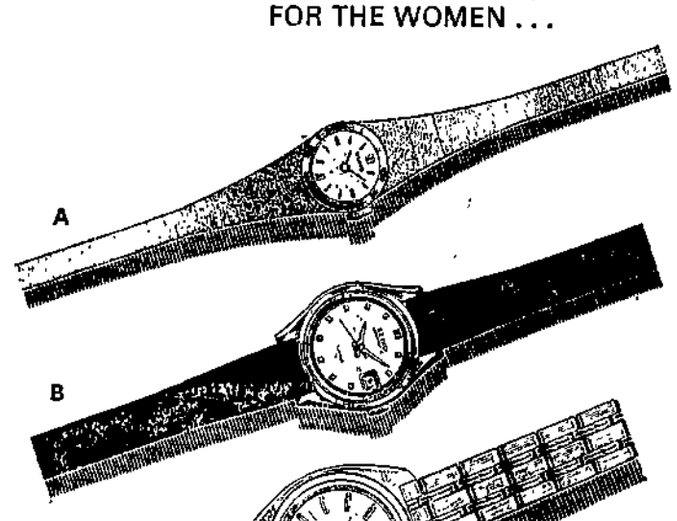

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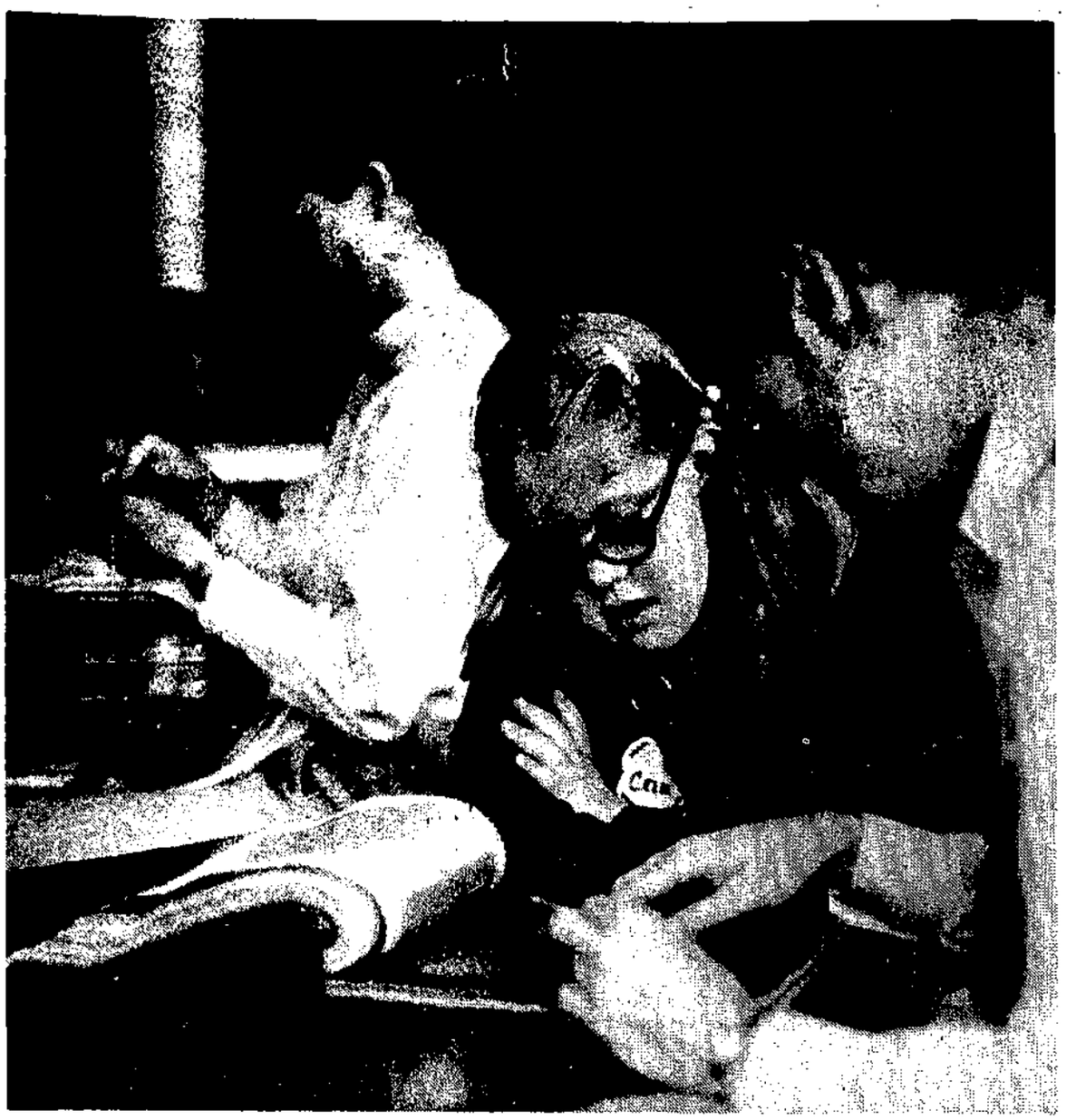


CONCENTRATION ON TEXTURE and colors of different material is one type of activity that 50 mentally retarded children take part in the SPRED program held at five area Catholic churches. The program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago. It includes a play time as well as a religious lesson.

A Two-Fold Program

Churches Aid Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

Children and adult volunteers meet on a one-to-one basis once every other week. The program is two-fold. First the children and their leader work quietly together for 45 minutes. This is called the normalization period. The second part of the program is a religious lesson.

"It takes a while for children to adjust to the program," said Mrs. Louise Miller, parish chairman of the St. James Church of Arlington Heights said. "One little 6-year-old, for example, was extremely active on her first visit. The third time she came, she was not only much quieter, but she was helping us quiet other children."

SPRED STARTED in this area at Queen of Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village and St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates with about 15 children from the ages of 6 to 16. Today there are 50 children at five churches including St. James, Queen of Rosary, St. Hubert's, St. Theresa in Palatine and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

"We have four children on waiting lists at two of the churches," Mrs. Miller said. "We also are in need of centers for the 17 to 22, and older age groups."

The facilities to house groups aren't as hard to find as volunteers. Anyone, of any faith, who is willing to spend two hours every other week with a child plus a few hours weekly of training, are encouraged to volunteer at any of the five SPRED churches.

Activities from painting to polishing shoes to squeezing clay can be chosen by the children during normalization in a quiet atmosphere with subdued lighting. A close friendship is usually formed between the child and his adult supervisor.

"Friendship, being able to relate to another person, is a most important part of the program," Rev. McCarthy said. "Faith means being able to relate to others."

REV. McCARTHY stressed the benefit of SPRED to the entire Christian community. Volunteers aren't just giving, they're also receiving.

"One main benefit of SPRED to the Christian Community is a chance to be educated to accept the most defenseless members of society, and integrate them as much as possible into the community," Rev. McCarthy said. "We have a Christian responsibility to preach the gospel to the poor of beauty and of intellect."

After 45 minutes of quiet play, the children and their new friend go to another room, called the sacred room, for a lesson.

"Our last lesson was titled, 'Call to Grow'," Mrs. Miller said. "The catechist told the children how they were growing up and learning to do things for themselves, then moved on to tell them how the priest helps them to grow."

Pictures and individual messages from the catechist to each child helps them understand the lessons better. After each lesson, which most children sit quietly through, they sing a song.

Rev. McCarthy stresses that religious education is not a conceptual block of material, nor a frosting on the cake to come after other educational training.

"Religious education is people coming together in fellowship and friendship," he said.

Dr. Middleton Case Still Pending

A two and a half month police investigation last fall disclosed Dr. James G. Middleton had closed circuit television cameras hidden in the walls and ceiling of a former Des Plaines office, according to a Cook County Sheriff's detective.

The detective, Richard Lundgren, said holes, believed to have contained the cameras were found in offices the doctor previously occupied at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Lundgren made the statements during the second day of testimony during a hearing on a defense motion to suppress the evidence collected when the doctor was arrested at his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

The hearing on the motion ended late yesterday without a final ruling by Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing. The judge said he will hear final arguments from both sides today at 11 a.m. and then reach a decision.

Dr. Middleton has been charged with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery of two of his former women patients who said the doctor drugged and then assaulted them.

MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward M. Genson, is asking Judge Downing to throw out the evidence which includes explosive materials, sexual devices, pornographic material, camera and tape recording equipment and drugs. Genson claims the evidence was gained through an illegal search and seizure. The state, represented by James Kavanaugh, assistant states' attorney, maintains the materials were gathered legally during a legal arrest of the doctor.

Lundgren said yesterday he and other policeman confiscated the items because they had reason to believe, based on their earlier investigation, the items could be used to show evidence of the doctor's alleged crimes.

He said the investigation of the doctor began Sept. 21, and at one time took investigators to the doctor's former office where holes were found of the size "to accommodate video-tape recording cameras."

A closed-circuit TV camera, Lundgren said, was one of the items confiscated during the Dec. 1 raid.

LUNDGREN SAID, under cross examination by Genson, that the explosive devices found, were moved several times during the more than four hours police were at the office. He earlier had testified he was "scared" the materials would explode. He also said he contacted Des Plaines, state and county police to have all police cars in the immediate area refrain from broadcasting for fear the radio signals might set off electrical detonators.

Lundgren also admitted someone later placed those detonators alongside other explosives so that photographs could be taken.

Junior High Kids See Veterinarian Work

by JERRY THOMAS

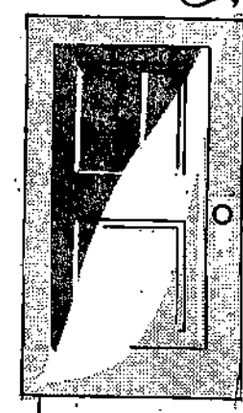
Some Kids at Robert Frost Junior High School are going to the dogs, and their guidance counselor, Mrs. Mary Kay

little frightened, but I am helping them and must harden myself to the fear," he added.

them would like to be vets; mostly because they liked animals, liked working with them, and wanted to help them.

TODAY'S HOLIDAY HINT

ACE hardware is TOYLAND



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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Preliminary Death Report Filed

A preliminary report shows a skull fracture and numerous head lacerations among the injuries which may have caused the death of Homer Scarberry, 41, apparent Hoffman Estates hit-and-run victim.

Scarberry's body was discovered Friday morning about 200 feet west of Roselle Road in the right of way of Hillcrest Boulevard. Police believe he was struck from behind shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The skull fracture and lacerations were noted in a preliminary report received by Hoffman Estates Police Monday morning from the Cook County Coroner's office. Police were told a final report, which would identify the specific cause of death, would be available at a later date. The coroner's office did not specify when.

A report also is expected from the Chicago Police Department Crime Laboratory. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the crime lab report may be received in a few days. Tests are being made of the clothing Scarberry wore when he died in an effort to find clues as to the vehicle which struck him.

ALTHOUGH THE coroner's office has not officially labeled the death a hit-and-run, a clerk indicated to the press Friday it would be classified as such. O'Connell said Monday he and his department are continuing to investigate it as a hit-and-run.

O'Connell said Friday it is conceivable Scarberry could have been killed elsewhere and left along Hillcrest, but said it appeared to be an extremely remote possibility.

Police will canvass the area surrounding the spot where Scarberry was found, said O'Connell. They also are asking any persons with knowledge of suspicious events, activity, or information that could be helpful in the investigation, to contact them.

Persons may call police at 894-3131. Currently, Lt. Robert L. Manning is directing the investigation, working with Detectives Ronald Sperandeo and Robert Boynton.

POLICE HAVE established that Scarberry left his home at 268 Kent Rd. at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and was bound for the Arco service station at Golf and Roselle roads for gasoline. Police said the Scarberry family does not have a telephone, and that he was unable to phone the station to bring him the gas. Scarberry had been working on his car Thursday, and had stopped at the station earlier that day. He did not reach the station Thursday night.

Scarberry had been employed since 1969 by Flash Cab Co., 4749 N. Clark St., Chicago, where he was a driver. Cab company employes are collecting funds for Scarberry's family.

The community is invited to attend the National

Thanksgiving

Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve. — Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

Dutch Visitors Here For Holiday

Nearly 70 visitors from the Netherlands will spend Thanksgiving in the Northwest suburbs.

The visitors, architects and city planners from Holland, will arrive at the Mount Prospect Village Hall tomorrow morning. They will be taken to the homes of 60 families in Mount Prospect, Palatine, Barrington, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove who have offered to share their turkey dinners.

Mrs. Chester Pointer, a Mount Prospect resident who is organizing the Thanksgiving Day effort, yesterday expressed appreciation to those opening their homes to the people.

"Thanks to the generosity of the community we have more than enough volunteers," she said. "I also appreciate the cooperation of area churches and radio station."

Athletic Unit Nets $1,100 In Benefit

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association netted $1,100 in a benefit held Saturday at the village's library.

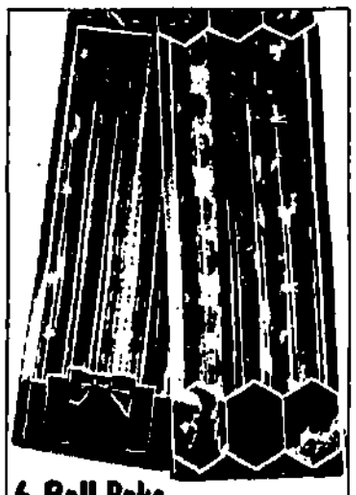
The money is to be used for purchase of equipment for the organization, which sponsors George Halas franchised football play for boys aged 8 to 14.

A Chicago man, Joe Walsh, won first prize, a television set.

The second place award, six Black Hawk hockey tickets, went to David Stock, 240 Highland Ave., Hoffman Estates.

James Petri, 1300 Cumberland Circle East, Elk Grove Village, won the third place award, an electric saw.

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UPS



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• SAVE OVER $10.00 on three beautiful styles! These fine coats are reduced for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only!

B.

Racial Rule In Schools

The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has filed rules and regulations for the elimination and prevention of racial segregation in Illinois schools, state school chief Michael J. Bakalis announced.

In a speech before the annual joint meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators at the Sherman House in Chicago, Bakalis said:

"As a result of many months of hard work with my Department of Equal Educational Opportunity and a citizen advisory committee, the Legal Division of my office filed Monday with the Illinois Secretary of State administrative rules governing the elimination and prevention of racial segregation in Illinois schools. These regulations will provide my office with specific procedures for the implementation of existing legal mandates for school desegregation. The rules set forth procedures which local school districts must follow in preparing desegregation plans, and they insure that such plans are uniformly directed toward quality education for all children."

Bakalis stressed that the goal of the new rules and regulations is quality integrated education not simply physical desegregation — the mixing of bodies.

"WHILE THE mere removal of discrimination barriers may have been acceptable ten years ago," Bakalis said, "more is required of us now.

"In short, the essential task of a school district is to enhance the learning environment of all children and to promote more daily intergroup experiences so young people will come to accept one another fully as individuals — regardless of race or nationality."

Bakalis listed three measures for the success of a desegregation plan

— a plan must conform to the specific requirements set forth by federal court decisions and existing Illinois law (1963 Armstrong Act).

— a plan must avoid undue disruption in school and community life.

— a plan must achieve the positive goal of quality unified education for all students.

In an effort to maximize successful implementation, the new rules and regulations were written as flexible procedures, Bakalis said.

"They do not impose on the entire state one plan for desegregation. Nor do they advocate a single method of desegregation. I recognize, as the Supreme Court has, that 'there is no universal answer to the complex problems of desegregation: there is obviously no one plan that will do the job in every case.' Chicago, Springfield and Cairo each present a peculiar set of problems and variables. These rules will permit us to deal with each of these systems separately and differently."

THE FOUNDATION of the rules is the requirement that school districts adopt and maintain pupil assignment practices and staff hiring and assignment practices designed to eliminate and prevent racial segregation in the schools.

The rules require each school district to supply the Office of the Superintendent with information relative to the presence or non-presence of segregated schools. The report will also call for a detailing of actions taken to date to eliminate racial segregation.

The Superintendent's office will then make a determination as to whether a district will be required to prepare and submit a comprehensive plan for desegregation to the state office for approval.

Bakalis added that his Department of Equal Education Opportunity under the direction of Robert Lyons, if requested would provide technical assistance to such school districts.

Referring to the experience of communities where desegregation plans are in effect, Bakalis noted, "The performance of white children on standard achievement tests shows that they perform as well as white children in all white schools. Equally important is the evidence that poor and minority children who attend integrated schools perform at a higher academic level than their counterparts who attend segregated schools."

Equal Education Plan Is Endorsed By The IEA

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has endorsed the Equal Education Plan proposed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis.

After hearing an advance oral presentation of the plan last weekend, the fifty-member board of IEA voted to promote the plan throughout the state.

Miss Blanche Erst, President of the 66,000-member IEA, said, "For two long northern states have viewed integration as a southern problem and closed their eyes to blatant examples of segregation in their own communities.

"Bakalis deserves credit for taking decisive action to curb segregation in Illinois. In light of the recent studies showing Illinois to be one of the most segregated northern states, the step is not only necessary but overdue."

The IEA President reported that IEA leadership will be working to bring about racial balance in communities with defacto segregation.

"The guidelines," said Miss Erst, "will draw criticism from many fronts and will cause a great deal of hardship in the initial stages for a number of school districts, but it is time for educators to eliminate barriers to minority children.

"Bakalis' program is going to force the entire state to end its 'eyes closed' policy toward segregation and set our own house straight. The end result should be improved education for thousands of students now being denied equal education," concluded Miss Erst.

OK Of Retroactive Wage Hike For Teachers Seen

The president of the Illinois Education Association has reported that all indications from Washington, D.C., are that the federal pay board will grant retroactive wage increases, in one form or another, to teachers.

"It appears to be most likely that the pay board will place some type of restrictions on retroactivity for teachers, but at this point there is little remaining doubt that the federal board will issue a clear ruling," said Blanche Erst, elected leader of the 66,000-member Illinois Education Association.

She said officials of the National Education Association, IEA's parent organization, report that the Pay Board is most likely to take one of the following four actions:

1 — The board could issue a guideline and ask each school district to implement raises retroactively if the average raise in the district was not "grossly disproportionate" and was close to the 5.5 per cent national guideline. If the school board had questions or the issue was disputed, it could be settled by a ruling from the local Internal Revenue Service Office or the Regional Office of Economic Preparedness.

2 — The board could issue a guideline and ask each school district to implement raises retroactively if the average raise in the district was not "grossly disproportionate" and was close to the 5.5 per cent national guideline. If the school board had questions or the issue was disputed, it could be settled by a ruling from the local Internal Revenue Service Office or the Regional Office of Economic Preparedness. The guideline would not apply to taxes are prices, saying that raises may be granted in the same percentage as any tax increase set aside for salaries in anticipation of higher 1971-72 rates.

3 — The board could issue a statement permitting certain types of raises, such as those in multi-year contracts.

4 — There is still the "outside possibility" that the board, will vote through complete retroactivity for teachers and combine it with a ruling for some other special groups so as not to focus publicity solely on teachers.

Miss Erst said IEA-NEA leaders believe the timing of the freeze hit the "teaching industry" especially hard and that retroactive pay increases for all teachers would not significantly affect President Nixon's program to curb inflation.

The NEA said full retroactive wages for the nation's educators would put an estimated $140 million to $200 million into the economy, less than a comparable average wage settlement for a medium-sized industry, which would put more than $500 million into the economy.

Miss Erst said NEA statistics show the nationwide average teacher raise

Education Today

Education Topic Is Change

What do 6,000 school board members and administrators talk about when they are packed together in a hotel for three days?

They talk about change.

Some changes they foresee are idealistic: "A more humane education system." Some are serious social problems: "A more equal education system." And some are both a threat and a blessing: "Greater state control of education."

The convention held jointly last weekend by the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators featured "problem-solving" seminars interspersed with "pep-talk" speeches.

School officials are worried. They are caught in a wave of change and, as convention speaker Chester Wittaker, of the National School Board Association, put it, "school boards are becoming the real managers of social change and controversy."

The sounds of change — student revolt, year-round school, contract performance, public-preschool, integration — have swept the one room schoolhouse into the dust of history.

"THE WORLD IS drastically changing," Charles Richter, superintendent of schools, West Hartford, Conn., told the delegates. "We must teach with an eye to the future." He criticized educators who perpetuate an anti-climate to progress and urged them to become leaders in implementing "meaningful" change to improve education.

According to Richter, "education is still largely a series of unrelated courses presented in a Howard Johnson display of flavors and taught in the traditional egg crate school. It has become more important that students serve time, than that they learn to inquire and achieve."

Whittaker joined Richter in condemning schools that are "a processing plant where students are card-sorted, graded and programmed into so many slots for a society they regard as sick."

"Education is not a commodity and it is more than a business," said Richter. "It is a humane enterprise. Our three R's should be: reason, responsibility and research or self-education. To cut students from the same mold is medieval."

But, as education is made more humane and more innovative, it is also made more complex. In response to modern day problems, many state education associations are taking on a new militancy and are diving headlong into political action.

One of the most pressing problems facing educators is how to make education equal throughout the state. While the tax poor districts are anxious to share the wealthier districts' innovations, the wealthier districts are afraid of losing them.

Michael Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, told the school officials, "until equal opportunity at all levels of our national life becomes a reality for all Americans, we shall inch ever nearer to the precipice of national disaster."

BAKALIS HAS called for state-wide integration, and is quick to point out that this does not mean "the mixing of bodies." Rather, he urges each district to provide equal education programs in all of its schools. He set no definite deadline for integration and said he recognizes the unique problems faced by each district.

Bakalis' anti-busing approach to integration was echoed by another convention speaker, U.S. Congressman Roman Pucinski. He proposed that special federal funds be made available to districts that offer equal education programs in all of their schools.

The government officials' call for integration was met with little enthusiasm from the convention delegates. But they know they will have to live with integration in some form — the federal government has mandated it. They appeared to be comforted by the low-key approach to the problem. And they appeared to be interested in the offers of more government aid.

While not as visible, the threat of complete government control of education is another problem confronting school officials. These officials fear they will lose their local autonomy. Yet, they do not want to shoulder the bulk of the school budget. It takes money to humanize and equalize education. Local school boards are looking to the government to help pay for these innovations.

AND TO WIN government concessions, the local school boards are becoming politically active. According to Whittaker, "today's effective board member must be both a politician and a public relations expert. He must act, rather than react."

The convention speakers' message — to not merely react to change, but to take hold of it and shape it to meet local needs — is sound advice. As leaders of education, school board members and administrators set the pattern of future society. They must not abuse or evade their responsibility.

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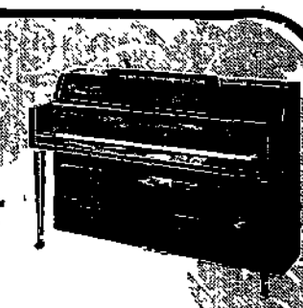

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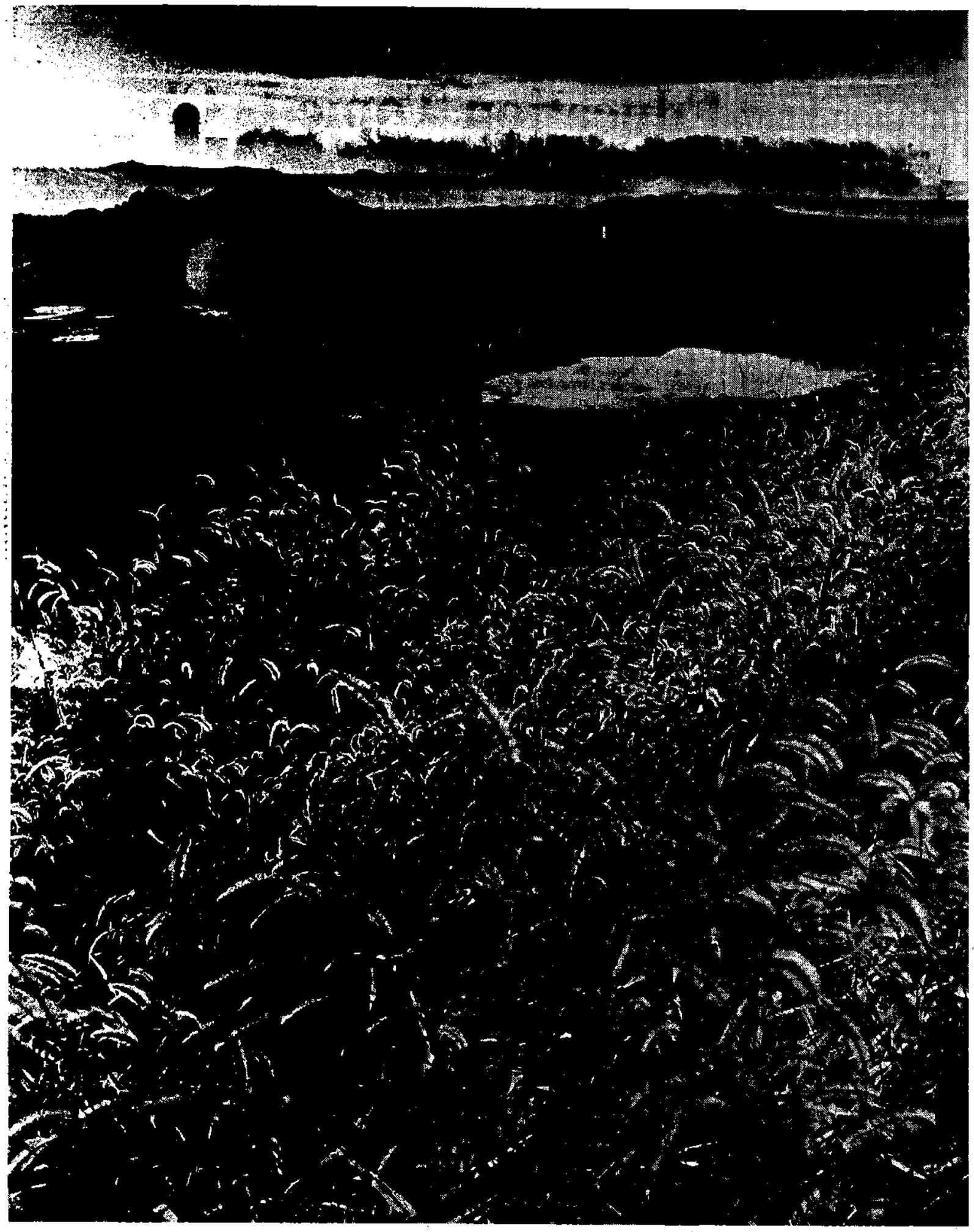

MOONSCAPE or somebody's back yard? Herald Photographer Bob Strawn took this startling scene recently at a construction site in the Northwest suburbs. In the background is the Army's Nike site in Arlington Heights and in the foreground surrounded by mist and caught in the early morning sunlight, are common weeds made sparkling in the photographer's lens.

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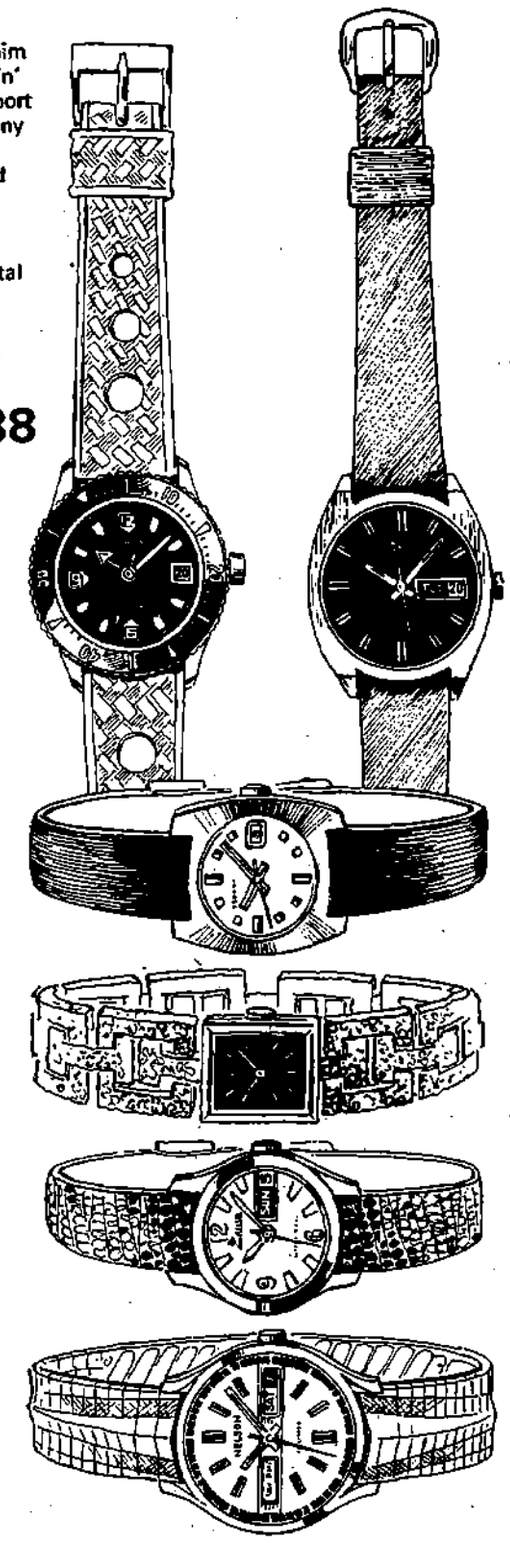

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High School Dist. 214 employes' contribution to the Crusade of Mercy jumped 27 per cent this year.

District employes have pledged $9,535.25, which is 16 per cent over the

COME ON IN TO OUR TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

DC-10 Newest Of Jumbos

Airlines Claim Jet Aircraft Is Quieter, Cleaner

"I don't know where I'm going when I die," the seasoned air traveler said, "but I know I'll have to transfer in Chicago to get there."

Chicago. O'Hare. ORD. It all means the same thing. The biggest and busiest airport in the world, the one the pilots call "the bird cage" because of all the flying tons of electronic and aeronautical complexities traveling in the same airspace.

The list of these airplanes is as long as a contrail. Viscounts, 727s, 707s, DC-8s, 747s — each of them running the long and short hauls, each of them touching down at O'Hare as close as 30-seconds apart.

Newest of them all is the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, a $16.5 million airplane now being used by United and some other lines for long-and medium-range flights.

ALTHOUGH THE inauguration of a new jetliner is becoming more and more common as new types of aircraft are designed, the DC-10 is being heralded by the airline industry as a breakthrough in matters of air and noise pollution.

On the United Air Lines DC-10, for example, engineers claim that the plane's CF6 jet engines use new devices for fuel mixing and burning techniques which climinate exhaust smoke. Although jet exhaust accounts for only a relatively small amount of air pollution, less than one per cent of total atmospheric pollutants, smoke-free power plants were a basic specification in designing the DC-10, according to United.

The airline also claims the DC-10 generates only half as much noise as earlier types of turbojet engines. In addition to various technical innovations on the CF6 engine to cut down on noise, new acoustical materials weee used in the DC-10. Altogether, the DC-10 contains an additional 3,000 pounds of acoustical lining material and associated structure for noise reduction.

ON ITS fleet of Boeing 727 and 737s, United is also engaged in a $3 million project to reduce exhaust smoke from jet engines.

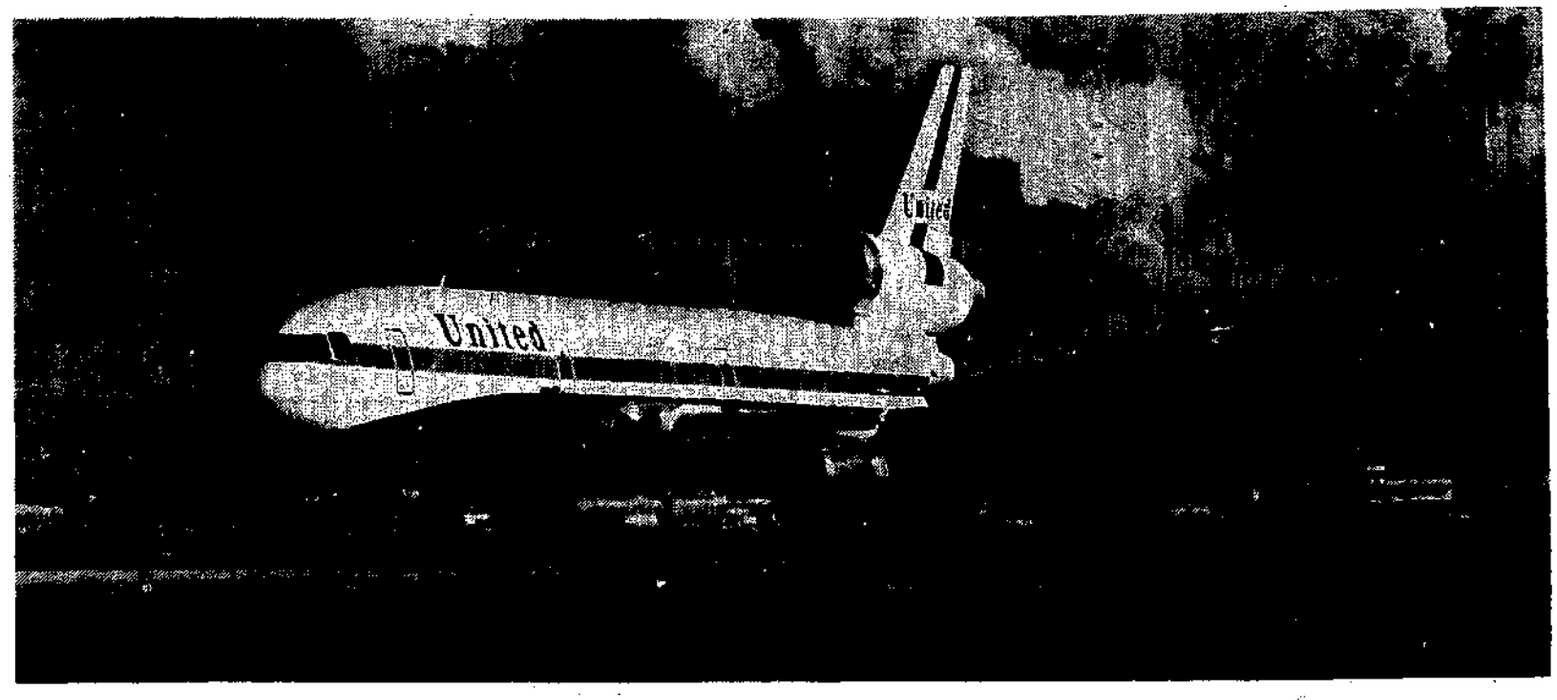
United inaugurated its DC-10 service between Chicago and Los Angeles on Oct. 31 and will begin operation of the DC-10 between Chicago and Cleveland and on the Pittsburgh-Chicago-Denver-San Francisco route on December 16.

For air passengers, the DC-10 is a big airplane. A total of 226 passengers, including coach and first class, fit into the 181-foot airplane. United's version of the DC-10 provides for six across seating in pairs, divided by two aisles, in first class.

Coach seats are aligned two by two across for a total of 8 with a tray bisecting the middle four seats. Both first class and coach seats are equipped with an eight-channel audio entertainment system, four of which offer stereophonic music. Separate seating is provided for smokers and non-smokers.

The DC-10 is classified by airline experts as a jumbo. To a casual observer, the main difference in the new jet seems to be in the width of the fuselage. Interior width is 18 feet, 9 inches. Exterior width is 20-feet, an increase of 60 per cent over the tubular DC-8 now in service.

On takeoff, the airplane seems to be quieter. And on the ground the difference in exhaust and noise is appreciable as the newest jumbo leaps up from the concrete, skyward bound.



THE MCDONNELL-DOUGLAS DC-10. Newest of the "jumbo" jets, the DC-10 is now operating on middle and long distance flights out of O'Hare.

THE COACH LOUNGE aboard United's DC-10. The new DC-10, now in use in several air lines, takes 222 passengers in United's version.

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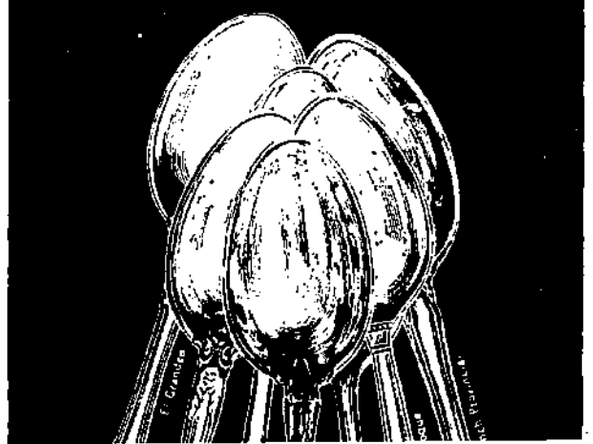

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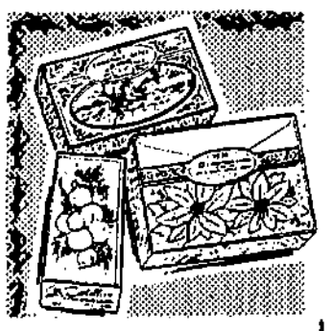

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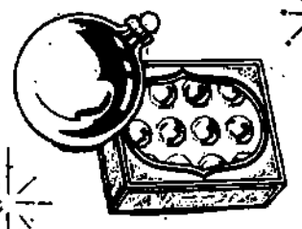

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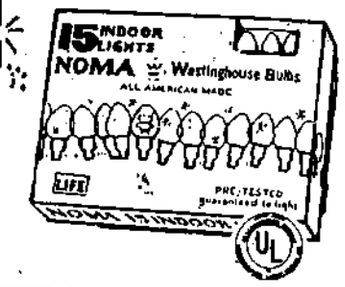

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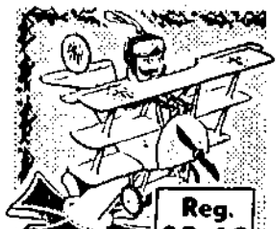

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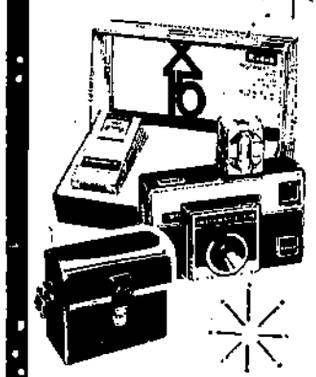

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Bargaining Help On Way

Help is on the way for school districts engaged in collective bargaining with teacher organizations, according to the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

The IASB is developing a new package of negotiations services for its 1,000 member school districts.

The package was approved Saturday by the IASB Board of Directors, meeting at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, in conjunction with the IASB annual convention.

The services range from a statewide data collection, analysis, and distribution system to a team of experts readily available to districts which request them. Also included are special publications, a clause-by-clause analysis of standard teacher organization demands, multi-district cooperatives designed to reduce the cost of specialized negotiations services, and a variety of audio taped self-instruction programs.

The new negotiations services are being developed in response to pleas from school boards across the state, particularly those that were hit hardest in the negotiations sweep of the Illinois Education Association this past summer, according to IASB officials. "The aim of IASB is to help put school boards on a more even basis at the bargaining table with the full-time staff members of the IEA and the Illinois Federation of Teachers."

IASB cannot hope to match these organizations man-for-man or dollar-for dollar, according to IASB officials. The total IEA budget is nearly six times that of the IASB.

BY MAKING EXPERT consultants available to groups of districts, stepping up instructional services, and disseminating statistical and analytical data, however, IASB expects that its member boards will be able to negotiate reasonably, effectively, and economically with teacher organizations

Some of the new negotiations services will be financed from membership dues income, with no immediate increase in dues foreseen These include services which should prove useful to all school districts, regardless of whether they are presently engaged in collective bargaining

Other new services will be fully self-supporting, with costs underwritten by those districts which choose to make use of them The fee for any such service will be determined by prorating the total cost among the number of participating districts

The Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Business Officials have agreed to cooperate in planning and implementing the new services

In all, the package approved by the IASB Board of Directors consists of seven new or expanded services They are·

1. **A MULTI-FACETED** system of data collection, analysis and dissemination. Each school district will be asked to provide IASB with a copy of its signed teacher organization contract and an analysis of district finances

2 In stepping up its instructional services, IASB will expand its negotiations workshops in scope and number

3 IASB will publish a "Contract Analyzer" consisting of virtually all clauses making up the IEA Level IV proposal.

4 A "Bargaining Bulletin" will be published regularly and mailed to all member districts, and will contain the latest developments of interest in the area of negotiations

5 IASB will cooperate with groups of school districts which need special negotiations services, such as collecting and disseminating information and the regular advice of consultants

6 **FOR GROUPS OF** districts sharing similar problems, IASB will assist in arranging one or more meetings with a negotiations specialist Cost of the meeting(s) would be shared among the districts

7 IASB will add taped self-instruction programs to its negotiations education efforts

Some of the new services will be available by January 1 All of them should be underway by mid-February.

Blame the Women

by Ed Landwehr

It you don't like what you see on TV, blame the older women in your family. TV polls uncover some interesting facts about age groups. For example, women over 40 watch more TV than any other group. The top 15 programs are favorites of this group. Naturally commercials are slanted toward the larger audiences. Men have little to say about TV except that breweries find sport programming good for beer sales. When you think of it, the women buy everything including what we men use anyway! And at my house, the women control the TV knobs, too

We don't have any qualms about this especially if the ladies are reading this article and need TV service. So dial **255-0700** for fast and reliable TV service.

And when you're in the neighborhood of **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights** stop in and see some fine Color TV displays. Radio and stereos, too.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although many lawyers and insurance companies are against it, the concept of no-fault auto insurance is gaining support among motorists.

I rather like the idea myself So much so that I would favor having the no fault principle applied to other areas where there are a lot of collisions Specifically, I am thinking in terms of no-fault marriage licenses

The beauty of this type of auto insurance is that the parties involved in an accident don't have to go to court to prove which one caused the wreck.

EACH DRIVER simply collects for damages from his own insurance company without any question of liability arising

By the same token, no-fault marriage licenses would eliminate the necessity of going to court to prove which party was to blame for wrecking the marriage

Suing for divorce would become outmoded along with suing for whiplashes

"You would be surprised at how much similarity there is between divorce suits and whiplash cases," a lawyer friend of mine told me

"**IN BOTH** types of litigation, the plaintiffs often pretend to be hurt worse than they actually are in hopes of obtaining larger settlements

"Medically, it is almost as difficult to gauge the degree of suffering caused by mental cruelty, which is the matrimonial whiplash, as it is to determine the degree of pain associated with a stiff neck

"The similarity is further heightened by the fact that in most divorce cases one party is likely to regard the other party as a pain in the neck "

Another reputed advantage of no-fault auto insurance is the prospect that savings on legal fees will be passed along to the motorist in the form of lower premiums

NO-FAULT MARRIAGE licenses would have the same potential The savings on legal fees could be passed along in the form of higher alimony.

It has been argued that elimination of the liability element in auto insurance will tend to make motorists more careless

If that is a valid point, then we may expect that couples who take out no fault marriage licenses also would use less caution, thus increasing the likelihood of matrimonial crashes

The solution to that problem is simple High risk spouses would lose their licenses

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Herald Editorials

Agnew Promotes Deadbeat Myth

The Vice President of the United States has demonstrated a callous disregard for the problems of the poor and an appalling ignorance of the nature of the welfare crisis.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew chose a convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association to advise Gov Richard B Ogilvie to send interior decorators to the homes of "those welfare deadbeats" to paper the ceilings of their bedrooms with want ads.

He apparently is unaware of the views of the governor, who told the Illinois General Assembly last May. "It is not enough just to condemn deadbeats . . . or to indulge in other forms of oversimplification . . ."

To say that the Vice President is guilty of oversimplification is to oversimplify.

He is, rather, guilty of perpetuating the myth that persons on public aid are lazy no-goods. To perpetuate that myth, it is necessary to studiously ignore basic facts which are readily available to the Vice President.

He might find it of interest that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that less than 1 per cent of welfare recipients in the nation are employable males.

Gov Ogilvie could have explained to Agnew that of 842,000 persons receiving public aid in Illinois in May of this year, 515,000 were mothers and children in homes without fathers. Another 76,000 were family members of fathers out of work. Some 81,000 received medical assistance only, and another 90,000 were receiving assistance under programs for the aged, the blind and the disabled.

The governor could also have showed the Vice President figures from the Illinois Department of Public Aid which show that 65 6 per cent of the persons who joined the general assistance rolls in the last fiscal year did so due to loss of employment, illness or injury.

To picture persons in these unfortunate circumstances as lolling around in bed ducking work constituted an embarrassment to Ogilvie, who is painfully aware of the monumental problem of welfare.

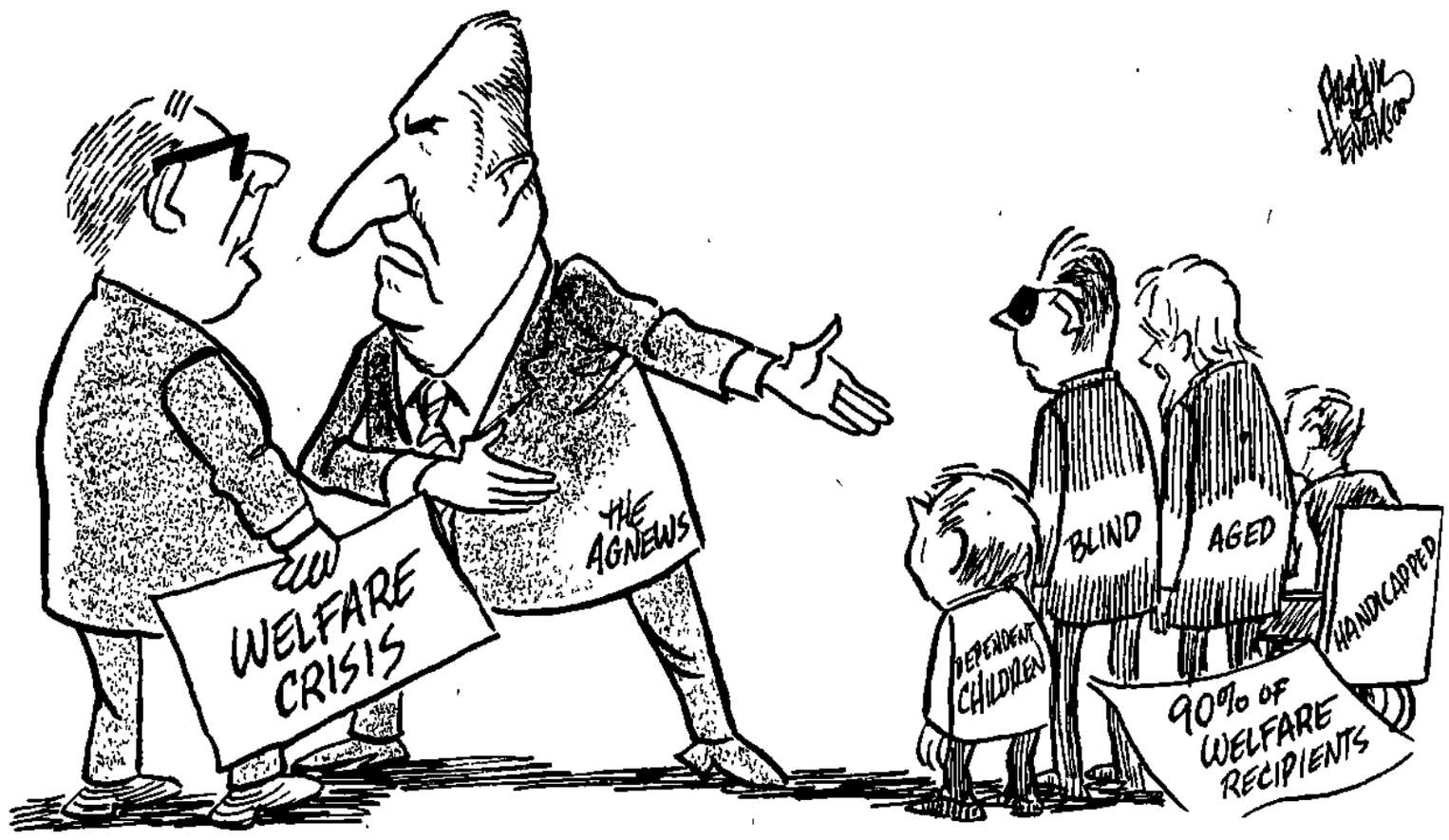
The Vice President should be informed that, with few exceptions, an Illinois family on welfare cannot receive more than $115 per month for rent and heat. A couple with two children between 6 and 12 is granted a total of $147.82 per month for food, clothing and all their other needs.

Most experts who have studied the rapid rise of welfare cases in the nation — up 72.5 per cent since 1967 — attribute it chiefly to an economic recession. Mr. Agnew should bear in mind that that recession is attributed by some wholly or in part to the Nixon Administration, of which he is a part.

We hope the Vice President and others seeking to use the welfare crisis for political advantage will take the trouble to determine the facts and avoid "other forms of oversimplification."

For Domestic Harmony

Get Them The Want Ads



County 'Stingy' With Budget Data

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

"The hour having reached two o'clock," as the chairman said, the committee of the whole of the Cook County Board was prepared last Tuesday to again review the County Assessor's budget.

A week earlier, the meeting had been disrupted by a number of shouting demonstrators from Citizens Action Program (CAP), the group which had charged the Assessor with giving the racetracks a tax break.

Most of the 15 board members were present. There were onlookers, — most of them county employees — scattered across the board room.

County Line

An expectant hush should have fallen over the room at 2 p.m., but if such a hush had fallen, there would have been only two reporters present to record it.

No hush and only two reporters, both from the same newspaper. The press section would have been a bit more crowded, but few reporters knew the assessor's men were coming back to discuss their budget.

The meeting had been quietly rescheduled, primarily to avoid CAP's antics. Indeed, the meeting was short and orderly, there was confusion as to whether the assessor was seeking 57 or 100 new men, so County Board President George W. Dunne took the matter into his office for study and consultation.

The 15-minute session was held primarily for the benefit of department heads. The public is invited to attend, that is, it is invited when it knows the County Board is meeting.

Thanks to the last minute rescheduling, most of the public didn't know We hope county officials are not so stingy with scheduling information when the full-fledged public hearing on the budget is held in the next few weeks.

* * *

ONE OF THE MEMBERS of the Republican suburban minority, Charles Chaplin of Winnetka, will miss almost all of the county budget process.

Chaplin and Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines this month attended a convention in Australia. Fulle, however, returned to his board seat last week and has attended most of the budget hearings.

It is an obscure possibility that the Republican minority would need his vote on a budget matter. Nevertheless, it is a shame the commissioner has chosen his vacation time to coincide with the county's most important annual business item.

* * *

AN EXPANDING Circuit Court system is the official reason given for the announcement last week that County Superintendent Richard Martwick's office will be moved to the corner of Dearborn and Grand Avenue on February 1.

The move had been rumored for a long time. The new location will be six blocks north of the office's present location in the Civic Center.

The move is unfortunate It will take the office out of the mainstream of Loop activities, at a time when the office is already beginning to settle into obscurity and darkness.

Several months ago Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 tasted considerable bad publicity when Martwick's office charged it with failing to have made progress on installing a fire alarm system monitor.

Recently, the district invited both Martwick and Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent on the life safety code, to address the board.

Hayes declined the invitation, citing a heavy work load as an excuse. Martwick

Tom Wellman

did not reply to the invitation, according to the district.

Granted, both men are very busy. Granted, it is only one district that is seeking an explanation. Granted, Richard Mozier is the local representative of the office and he could be asked to answer the questions.

Granted, Martwick's office should learn the meaning of public relations. Press releases and quotable statements alone don't make for good relations; they must be buttressed by the guts to face and answer potentially embarrassing questions.

For a public official, I-don't-have-enough-time is not a valid excuse It is a lesson which Martwick and other officials should learn.

Phase II Success Or Rampant Inflation?

by DON OAKLEY

According to Prof. Milton Friedman, wage-price controls "are deeply and inherently immoral."

By substituting the rule of men (the Phase II administrators appointed by the President) for the rule of law and for voluntary cooperation in the marketplace, "the controls threaten the very foundations of a free society," says the University of Chicago economist.

"By encouraging men to spy and report on one another, by making it in the private interest of large numbers of citizens to evade the controls, and by making actions illegal that are in the public interest, the controls undermine individual morality."

We have been eroding the rule of law slowly and steadily for decades, he says, as government has become more and

the freeze was necessary.

The scores ranged from 81 per cent among those who had high school education to 97 per cent among college graduates, and from 79 per cent of families earning less than $5,000 a year to 97 per cent of those earning more than $20,000.

By contrast, however, far fewer believed the freeze would work, with about 49 per cent saying they thought it would be somewhat effective."

Americans are not wildly enthusiastic or hopeful about the wage-price freeze, but they are willing to give it a try.

And the reason they are willing is because at this juncture they perceive that the greater "immorality" is not controls on a free marketplace, which really exists only in theory, but the uncontrolled inflation which has been eroding slowly and steadily the economic foundations of

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Protecting a hit pop music recording from pirates is about as tough a job as the U S. Mint has in protecting its currency from counterfeiters

"Pirating and counterfeiting records is an easier way of getting rich than making funny money," Adam Oliphant of Stax Record organization in Memphis told United Press International. He said retail pushers of pirated discs and tapes can't make as much as dope pushers "but it's a lot safer "

In fact, until Congress enacted the musical recording copyright statute this fall it wasn't even against the law.

"The law eventually will help us a lot," said Oliphant. "But there's no real machinery as yet to enforce it and won't be for a spell. So we've got to protect ourselves "

And that's just what Stax is doing The company has hired a security force of ex-FBI agents to monitor its operation from the start of the recording to the delivery of discs and tapes to legitimate retailers.

"We now have a company security system patterened on that of Uncle Sam's Mint," Oliphant said.

Stax is a target of the pirates and counterfeiters because the 10-year-old firm has, some hot recordings. Particularly important at the moment, Oliphant said are the singles and album records of Isaac Hayes, who composed and scored the soundtrack for the movie "Shaft" and appeared in the film singing the leading role.

Singles and the album from "Shaft" have sold several million copies in the legitimate market. Oliphant and the black singer, who also lives in Memphis, say they have proof the pirates have sold another million copies of the album at bargain prices, plus an untold number of pirated copies of Hayes' singles.

Stax has a new Hayes album called "Moses " "We've applied our security setup to this album's production and distribution and we believe the pirates' take from it will be drastically reduced," Oliphant said.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One myth about the cost of life insurance has been demolished — though not very publicly so far — by a new method of calculating policy costs

The myth "There's not much difference in the cost of life insurance, from one company to another, for a given policy

The new cost formula, applied to the policies of 40 major companies, shows that insurance issued at age 35 costs nearly twice as much, from the most expensive company as from the least expensive Specifically, 92 per cent more.

The answer to the question, "Does it pay to shop around for life insurance?" is therefore a resounding YES

Worked out by an industry-wide committee the new "interest-adjusted" method of calculating costs takes a realistic view at long last of the effects of interest lost or earned, when premiums are paid or dividends received

If you've ever had an insurance agent explain the "real" cost of a policy, using the traditional method, you heard something like this ' Over a 20 year period, the premiums of $210 a year total $4,800 Meanwhile you would receive estimated dividends of $1,500 Subtract that from premiums and your net cost is only $3 300, or $165 a year "

THIS FAILS TO take into account the fact that when you pay $240 at the beginning of the year, you are out not only the $210, but the interest that you could have collected had the $240 remained in your savings account You forego the interest this year and each of the next 19 years It mounts up

Figured this way, by the interest-adjusted method (which takes 4 per cent as a long-term, after-tax average), your outlay for premiums is not $4,800, but $7 433

Allowing for earned interest on the dividend payments gives a net cost of not $3,300, but $5,430

Traditionally, the insurance man showing you the cost of a policy will next "give" you the cash value at the end of 20 years (You can't take it without giving up your insurance, so it's a questionable gift) In the example above, where net outlay was $3,300 by the traditional method, the cash value in 20 years is $3,610 So your insurance has cost you

sumably buy insurance to keep it, not cash it in after a certain number of years, the real 20-year cost is $5,430.

If the new, interest-adjusted method were adopted by all the companies, there would be no more of the arithmetical prestidigitation purporting to show how you get insurance "free " But though the insurance industry committee came up with the method almost two years ago, and recommended its adoption, only one company to date — Bankers Life, Iowa — is using it.

IF, HOWEVER, you want to compare costs of specific policies, write the home office of each company and ask for a 20-year summary, figured with the interest-adjusted method . . and, we've been told the figures will be furnished

It can be an interesting exercise. Where, by the traditional method, Company X comes out with the lowest net cost among three competitors, it may have the highest net cost when the interest-adjusted method is used.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DeSoto Sales In Quarter Down 1.5%

DeSoto, Inc , reported sales for the third quarter of 1971 of $57,960,375, compared to $58,873,841 in the third quarter last year, a decrease of 1 5 per cent

Net income for the third quarter was $1,019,711, a 36 4 per cent decrease from the $1,602,159 reported for the same period last year Earnings per share for the third quarter were $0 19, compared to $0 30 for the same quarter last year.

Although sales in the furniture group were higher than for the same period a year ago, sales declines in the chemical and home furnishings groups resulted in a total company decrease in sales for the quarter Neither the chemical group nor the furniture group was as profitable this period as in the same period of 1970 In addition, the home furnishings group sustained higher losses than in the comparable quarter last year.

New Bank Is Open In Demon Market

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove Township's first national bank, opened recently in temporary quarters in Devon Avenue Market

Bank Pres C Michael Reese looks for completion of the permanent bank building, also in Devon Avenue Market, in February, 1972 The temporary building, formerly a Centex sales office, west of Rte 53, will be the bank's base for a complete array of banking services during the intervening months

Services include $200 minimum balance unlimited checking accounts, checkloan accounts, maximum interest savings plans and certificates of deposits, collections, travelers checks, commercial loans, modernization loans and automobile loans Accounts are insured to $20,000 each by the FDIC

THE BANK IS open from 8 30 a m until 3 p m , Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, from 8 30 a m until 3 p m and 6 p m until 8 p m Friday, and from 8 30 a m until 1 p m Saturday

Reese, previously vice president of Palatine National Bank, began his banking career in 1965 as a management trainee at that bank He also held the posts of assistant cashier and assistant vice president He is a member of the American Institute of Banking, a member of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce and a charter member of the Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village He has an M BA from Northwestern University and a B S from Valparaiso University

Cashier of Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village is Thomas J Edfors, a 16-year banking veteran Edfors has held basic, assistant cashier and cashier posts at First National Bank of Chicago, Harris Trust and Savings, Bank of Rolling Meadows, Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank and Palatine National Bank He is a member of AIB and Bank Administration Institute

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS include Virginia Morrow, formerly head of new accounts at Palatine National Bank, Carole E Siers, formerly of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, and Barbara Meio, who has been associated with American National Bank of Green Bay, Wis Staff banking experience totals 40 years

Bank directors are Terence Bolger, Elk Grove Village real estate broker, board chairman Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president, Palatine National Bank; John Hughes, Robert Rew, president, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and Richard Riordan, attorney

The bank has a capitalization of $500,000 $200,000 capital, $200,000 surplus and $100,000 reserve Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village has 181 shareholders, 78 per cent of whom reside in the Elk Grove area.

Computer Organizations Are Linked

The formation of a Computer and Communications Services Division of United Air Lines was announced by President Edward E Carlson

The airline s new division will bring together all present computer service organizations within the company as well as the Communications Department, all of which were previously under the Finance Administration In addition to continuing to provide computer and communications services to all administrations of United, the new division will promote the sale of such services to other airlines and to other types of companies

Donald L Larson, formerly the director of computer services passenger service systems, has been named president of the new division He will report to Rexford E Bruno, who becomes chairman of the board of the new division, in addition to continuing as United's senior vice president-finance

Noting that United already provides computer services to outside clients, Carlson said creation of the new division will enhance the company's ability to increase such contract sales "We will continue to offer a wide variety of computer services such as reservations, accounting flight planning, message distribution and maintenance to others in the airline industry," he said

In addition to Bruno and Larson, three other officers of the airline were named to the division's board of directors They are Andrew M DeVoursney, senior vice president corporate planning, Jack L Semple, vice president and comptroller, and Warren E Alberts, vice president-system operations services

United currently operates computer centers in San Francisco, Denver and Chicago The San Francisco center serves finance, maintenance and engineering administrations headquartered at that location The Denver center, the company's newest, provides reservation services and control functions to airports, ticket offices and all United reservations offices

Two computer centers are located in United's Chicago headquarters One center — equipped with IBM 370 model 155, IBM 360 model 65, IBM 7074 and recognition equipment scanning devices — provides financial, accounting and a wide variety of other data processing services. The second Chicago center — equipped with three Univac 1108 computers and two control data corporation 3100 computers — provides message distribution, operational flight information, flight planning and monitoring, tracking of aircraft and parts and assorted other services

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Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath custom brk & frame Bi-level. Huge paneled family room w-sink, stove, cabinets Also off. & util rm. 1st flr Sep cement blk (approx 2,300 sq ft) bldg at rear of lot for use as garage or storage. 2 car att. garage.

OFFERS CONVENIENCE!
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NEED CLOSETS?
$28,900
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State Reviewing Mandate

Urge School Renovations

by BETSY BROOKER

First In A Series

A public mandate for education reform is being reviewed by the state.

At six state hearings and a weekend conference held recently, students, school officials and taxpayers called for renovations in our public schools.

"For the first time in state history, the people have a genuine opportunity to have a voice in educational decision making," said Michael Bakalis, Illinois Supt. of Public Instruction. "But more importantly, the hearings and the conference gave the people an opportunity to air controversy, resolve conflicts and build a consensus. Without such commitment and consensus, education in this state will continue to be aimless and fragmented."

The testimony of 650 people delivered at the June and July hearings was compiled into a report entitled "Action Goals for the 1970s." Proposed goals in the report were refined by more than 500 people participating in workshops during a weekend conference last month. A final report, combining proposals made at the hearings and the conference, is expected to be released in December.

THE FINAL REPORT, termed the "people's program," will be presented to the governor, the legislature and the newly mandated state education board, according to Bakalis.

The public was called on to help set education goals because, according to state education officials, "We believe education is too important a matter to be left exclusively to educators. A heavily taxed public which is restive about the purposes and outcomes of education has an indisputable right to help chart the destiny of the school system. And the public can bring new sensitivities and insights to the decision making process which are too frequently dismissed by professionals. Finally, no significant change in education is possible without broad public support."

Goals listed in the report "are no mere list of grievances, but rather a call for action," according to state education officials. "This document is an effort to sweep away the rigidities, encrustations, and static complacency of an educational system, the success of which is increasingly being challenged."

Priorities cited by the public centered upon the need for nurturing the "joy of learning." The report states, "the question of the 1950's was 'why can't Johnny read?' The question now seems to be 'why does Johnny hate school?'"

MANY PEOPLE testifying at the hearings said education needs to be humanized. They claimed the schools are hampering students' development of self-worth and adequacy. The public called for relevance and skills which will "foster creative and critical thinking rather than knowledge that will shortly be obsolete."

"Equal educational opportunities" were also stressed at the hearings. The report states, "a public school system tainted by racism and material and personnel inequities cannot claim to be of high quality."

Schools also should not limit their focus to students bound for colleges, according to the public testimony. Schools should develop a career education system capable of serving all students. And they should help students develop into "productive members of society, able to compete in the world of change."

General reforms proposed by the public have been applied to nine categories in the report. The categories range from school finance to student rights. Objectives listed under each category are slated for 1974 or 1975 target dates. The report adds, "it is evident that full implementation of these objectives will require a decade and perhaps even longer."

IN ORDER TO determine whether schools are implementing these objectives, the state education officials proposed a state-wide system of accountability be established. With such a system, school officials would report to the public on how a school is managed. According to the report, "the efficiency and effectiveness of education in the state is in serious question. The fact that nearly 60 per cent of the local tax referenda in Illinois have been defeated in the past year dramatizes the extent of public impatience, confusion and lack of confidence."

People attending the conference cautioned that, "accountability should not be a standardized testing program and it should not take away from local control. There is a need for a positive approach and not blame-placing."

Participants in the conference cited *school finance*, equal educational opportunity and curriculum as the top priority categories of objectives. They were the least concerned with school reorganization and school governing.

"THERE IS A CRISIS in public education today," said Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction. "Our task is not revolution but reform and renewal."

250 Teens Plan To Attend Luther League Convention

More than 250 teenagers from three states are expected to attend the 1971 Illinois District Luther League convention this weekend in Palatine.

The event is intended as a "going, living and moving experience of what it means to be a Christian," according to Leroy O. Gresiko, an adult sponsor of the local chapter.

The convention will be held Friday through Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church of Palatine.

Pastors Paul Christensen of Delafield, Wis., Nick Christoph of Mount Prospect and Roy Jeremiah, formerly of Christ Lutheran and now of Chicago, will be among the visiting dignitaries. Entertainment will be provided by students of Harper College.

ON SATURDAY, the youths will vist the Augustana Nursery for Retarded Children, Edison Park Home for Teenage Youth, WGN studios and Community Lutheran Church, all in Chicago, and the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday in the form of a folk mass, "Create in Me."

The youths, mostly from Illinois and some from Indiana and Missouri, will be staying in the Palatine and Arlington Heights homes of Christ Lutheran members.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 53 years of age. About three years ago my menstrual period ceased and since then I have gradually gained approximately 25 pounds. My doctor tells me to diet, which activity an amount equal to 20 minutes of walking a day will result in gaining 25 pounds in three years if the calories are not reduced.

THE PROBLEM most people have is

Santa's Coming to RANDHURST Fri., Nov. 26, at 9:00 a.m.

. . . and WGN Television Star Ned Locke is coming with him

Santa is sitting in his new house waiting to greet all children and give them a

Thanksgiving

A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL...

A time to pause and give thanks for this great land carved from a wilderness by our forefathers. A land entrusted to us to guard and care for . . . A land that has provided us with our growth and strength. Let us give thanks now for this land and at the same time pray for guidance in protecting it so that future generations may also enjoy its abundance twofold.

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211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 9-1150

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
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The Swirl Shop
311 N. Dunton
CL 3-1542

Mitchell's Jewelers
Evergreen Shopping Center
394-0820

Arlington Ziprint
21 N. Vail
255-4646
"While you wait printing"

The Beauty Bar
Arlington Market Shopping Center
CL 3-2574

Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 5-4680

Lisa's Interiors
11 S. Dunton
253-5249

George Poole Ford
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
253-5000

Norgetown on Rand
927 West Rand Road
394-4227

Northwest Suburban Cleaners
548 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-1477

Northwest Trust & Savings Bank
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-1800

Arlington Country Club, Inc.
2000 E. Dundee Rd.
LE 7-2240

Arlington Toyota
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
394-5120

Westgate Shirt Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1701 W. Campbell St.
392-0311

Wayne's Pizza
1618 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2441

Nina's Boutique
8 West Miner
392-8868

North Point State Bank
Arlington Hts. & Rand Roads
255-2600

A'Dor Beauty Salon
1822 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
259-8780

Ark Pets
1612 W. Northwest Hwy
CL 5-4434

Arlington Citgo Service
1001 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
437-9724

Arlington Heights Currency Exchange
6 W. Campbell Ave.
CL 5-2266
We Can Get Your 1972 License Plates

Homefinders Realtors
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

Arlington Heights Limousine Service
2001 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-6668

Arlington Standard Service
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Central
259-1457

Arlington Ambulance
11 E. Eastman
253-1111

Arlington Realty, Inc.
253-8100
392-8100
359-4100

Arlington Swedish Manor
203 N. Evergreen Ave.
392-5585

JIM'S Service Station
Campbell & Wilke Rds.
CL 5-1019

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly
CL 3-5238

Doris Val Dance Studio
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
259-2333
Gift Certificates Available

The Shade 'N' Shutter
1427 E. Palatine Rd.
392-3060

F-B-K Realtors
123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
CL 5-8000

Norge Colonial Village Dry Cleaners
220 N. Dunton
259-0999

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
25 E. Campbell St.
255-9000

Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell
392-9344

Thos. V. Conroy's Arlington Home Interiors
1421 E. Palatine Rd.
CL 5-2789

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop
10 N. Dunton

STREAMWOOD

Homefinders Realtors
10-12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
837-4545

ROLLING MEADOWS

Lynell Furniture
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
259-5660

Bank of Rolling Meadows
3250 Kirchoff Rd.
CL 9-4050

Meadows Pizza Plaza
3141 Kirchoff Rd
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DES PLAINES

The Des Plaines Bank
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824-8101

Sugar 'N Spice
1381 Prairie Ave.
827-4241
A gallery of distinctive handcrafted gifts.

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32 E. Northwest Hwy.
827-3475

Cass Ford
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824-8782

WHEELING

Sauter & Associates
170 E. Dundee
537-8880

Wheeling Funeral Home & Ambulance Service
189 S. Milwaukee
537-6600

County Wide Realty Co.
3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.
537-0137

Lewis International
55 E. Palatine

PALATINE

Palatine Drugs, Inc.
Palatine Rd. & Brockway
359-1021

Zimmer Hardware
16 North Brockway
358-5400

Palatine Drive-In Cleaners
Store 1, 114 W. Colfax
359-0065
Store 2, Village Sq. Shopping Ctr.
359-3070

Koske Import Motors, Inc.
1420 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-5750

Homefinders Realtors
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

El Jarocho Mexican Cuisine
61 N. Bothwell
358-4148

BUFFALO GROVE

Lamar Cleaners
229 W. Dundee Rd.
541-3377

Brunswick Rose Bowl
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-2200

Homefinders Realtors
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

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439-5255

Matterhorn Restaurant in The Holiday Inn
200 E. Rand Rd.
255-8800
Featuring full course Thanksgiving dinner $4.50

L-Nor Cleaners
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CL 5-4600

The Flaming Torch Restaurant
253 E. Rand Road
253-3300
Visit our new cocktail lounge

Old Orchard Restaurant
700 W. Rand Rd.
CL 5-2025
Whole turkeys carved at the table, Minimum 6

Gilded Cage
34A S. Main St.
253-9149 259-8214
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Jack's Men's Shop
Mt. Prospect Plaza
259-2951

Kruse's Restaurant
100 E. Prospect

Arnar-Stone Laboratories, Inc.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
255-0300

Culligan Water Conditioning
3 W. Central Rd.
CL 3-1040

Homefinders Realtors
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

Al. F. Kamath FLOOR SERVICE
123 S. Waller Lane
CL 5-2120

Mt. Prospect State Bank
15 E. Busse Ave.
259-4000
Visit our new motor bank

Kersting's Garden Center
621 N. Main
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Aborigines Leave The Primitive Past For Present

British explorer Capt. Cook was the first to sense the irony and fate of the Australian aborigines. He said of them in the 1700s: "They may appear to some to be the most wretched people on earth, but in reality are far happier than we Europeans."

by TOM TIEDE

YUENDUMU ABORIGINAL RESERVE, Australia — Crouched among the weedy bramble of this isolated bush settlement is a human relic of days nevermore. He is old and black and naked to the G-string. Ceremonial scars crisscross his chest. Ants and blowflies compete for space in the dirt of his skin. And whenever strangers approach he scowls, grunts and poses with a spear.

Not to worry, though. "It's just Banja." the other natives grin. "Every time he sees someone with a camera he goes into his act. He's a bit daft. Wants to be a bloody movie star."

The residents here may not see it, but Banja is more tragic than daft. He is an old man in a larger world of events. He is socially neither fish nor fowl. He is part of an age when people ate grubs and slept in the open, and he is also part of a time when people travel to the moon. So, standing here, in his pathetic loincloth, he says a simple ton about the accelerating history of man.

He also says much of how his people — the 120,000 aborigines of Australia — have mostly been beaten in civilization's speed race.

The evidence of this defeat is especially clear here on the Yuendumu reserve. Because this area's aborigines are still as much primitive as progressing. Elsewhere in Australia, the Abos have domesticated to higher degrees, but the 1,000 people at Yuendumu have only recently come into the modern age. There are two tribes here — one came out of the bush 20 years ago, the other only in 1963.

THUS IT IS AT Yuendumu: a shocking *show of a people overtaken.*

Squalor is the word. And not an adequate word at that. Reserve Abos live in large part like dogs. Their government housing ranges from a few rickety huts on downward. Their food is so poor it's usually supplemented with lizards and honey ants. Many people sleep, eat and tickle-tickle (have sex) in the open, in the dust, on the ground.

A fair bunch of the Abos cluster in humpies, which are not dwellings at all, but mere collections of sticks and rags. They can be roughly described as the kind of lean-tos Boy Scouts would wrinkle noses at. A common one is blanketed with greasy soil, infested with insects and houses as many snakes and itchy dogs as human beings.

From this one condition alone — housing — it would have been better if Captain Cook had never discovered the aborigines. When they lived in the bush — as they did for 99 per cent of their history — the natives at least moved around a lot (they spent much of most days looking for food), so their environment did not rot so much.

But, alas, they have been forced into today.

AND SO THE women wash their dishes and their babies in the same tins. The men spend much of the time in idleness, drinking booze. Teenagers play cards us-

IF ABO CHILDREN survive their diseases, their future is the squalor and frustration of their parents.

ing bobby pins as chips. And some of the children lay about suffering diseases from which they won't recover.

These are — or were — proud, noble, incredibly durable people. One fellow here named Willie (most of them have white names now) injured a leg in the bygone bush days — and thought nothing of cutting it off himself. Yet that spirit has given way to the prod of modernity. Some Abos here have Honda motorbikes now; the kids go to school to sing Christian hymns ("Not my sister, not my brother, but it's me, oh Lord, standing in the need of prayer"); half the adult population is underemployed and so laziness, sex crimes, alcoholism and other civilized habits are on the rise.

Two short decades ago these people knew nothing of the world but the boomerang. Now they see jet planes roar above, they drink orangeade from a commissary dispenser, and they regularly land in jail for shooting themselves or each other with their new spears that go bang.

Chris Clare, the white director of this reserve, can say with justification the people are no longer savage. He can say truthfully they've come a long way. Some speak English, some earn as much as $30 a week, they have doctors and dentists available.

But if Capt. Cook came cruising around this day, he might wonder at the benefits of progress. For the natives are no longer happy, and have indeed become among "the most wretched people on earth."

THE FLAT-NOSED Australian aborigine, with his receding forehead, brown wavy hair and blue-black skin, is quick to point out his pride of origin. He is, after all, unique among men. Unrelated to any of the world's three major races, he is classified as Australoid, and probably migrated to this continent from Asia, no one is certain how many thousands of years ago.

Some antropologists, noting that his skull is thicker and his brain cavity 20 per cent smaller than that of European people, suggest that the aboriginal is the last survivor of the primordial primates who succeeded Neanderthal man some 20,000 or more years ago.

But the ethnic and cultural singularity of those people has been lost on the dominant culture. First settlers hunted the natives like kangaroos, for sport, and as recently as 30 years ago, officials felt the race would totally die out — and good riddance.

Like America with her Indians, Australia has spent fatal time deciding what to do with "these blokes what don't know how to count three." Long ago the policy was to "smooth the dying pillow, (make them comfortable on the way to extinction). Then when it developed the race wasn't ready to die, a policy of paternalistic handout was fostered. So for more than 150 years the aborigines were alternately ignored and smothered, and kicked about to end up nowhere at all.

The policy today is one of "assimilation." Another word for it is "absorption." The natives (who for decades weren't even counted in the national census) were given full citizenship in 1967, and are now to "attain a similar standard of living to that of other Australians."

IT SOUNDS GOOD. In fact, it isn't working.

The assimilation policy was introduced in 1951. Yet the condition of most aboriginals is still only part way out of the bush. Bruce McGuiness, a native director of the Aboriginal Advancement League, says: "I think 50 per cent of aboriginals are unemployed (vs. only 1.2 per cent of all Australians, two out of three live in sub-standard housing, and most of us could qualify for maximum welfare any place in the world."

The situation, says McGuiness, is "very crook" (bad) among adults, especially in the rural areas where 70 per cent of the natives live. Listless aboriginals sit on a dry riverbed outside Alice Springs and drink methylated spirits (wood alcohol) until they drop or are knocked over in a fight. Idle natives in South Australia account for about 1 per cent of the population, but 20 per cent of the jail count (of 9,016 people jailed in South Australia in 1969, 2,146 were aboriginals).

The average wage for those who work at the Palm Island Aboriginal Reserve in northern Queensland is $5 a week. Rural racism is such that natives still can't enter bars and hotels in some areas. And the family life structure among many natives is so bad, say missionaries, that "most men move from woman to woman as they please."

Yet the most disturbing thing about the assimilation policy is that it isn't helping the children. Aboriginal kids are, some say, growing up in the same desperate, aimless frustration as their parents. In the Northern Territories the infant mortality rate (182 per 1,000 live births) is as high as anywhere in the world (the overall Australian rate is 17 per 1,000). On most reserves kids bob around plagued with running sores and stopped-up noses. Hygiene for infants is so minimal in some hospitals, reports a nurse, that "baby bottles are cleaned in the same water as bandages."

FACE IT, says Bruce McGuiness, "The assimilation policy probably means genocide. I still think the white man wants to wipe us all out. A few months ago in the Alice Springs hospital some kids were sick with respiratory ailments. So the attendants put them in bed with other kids with measles. Not alongside the other kids — right in bed with the other kids. Inside a week, seven of the children died."

The example is deploring. But the talk of native, "genocide" is, of course, rhetoric. There is no policy in Australia which would knowingly hurt aboriginals. The attitude of most federal officials is one of, at least, concern. (The same can't be said of the attitude of many private citizens.) And aside from some few instances of raw prejudice, some other instances of penny-pinching, the official errors made against natives here are purely a result of ignorance.

The Australians have never learned the lesson of America's Indian problem. The idea here with the blacks, as in the United States with the reds, has been one of benign neglect. Too little, too late. Do-it-our-way - because - it's - best.

As a result, the aboriginal settlements in this nation, as the reservations in America, are little more than breeding grounds for future trouble. The old people are absolutely lost in the old ways. The middle-aged groups are picking up only the worst of the new society's habits. And the kids remain ever suffering, ever sad . . .

"When an aboriginal child is born," says Dr. H. C. Coombs, chairman of the Council of Aboriginal Affairs, "he has a better than average chance of being dead within two years. If he survives he has a better than average chance of suffering permanent handicaps. If he reaches teenage, he is likely to be ignorant of hygiene habits, without vocational training, maladjusted and hostile to society. And if he becomes an adult he will probably be lethargic, irresponsible, and very, very poor."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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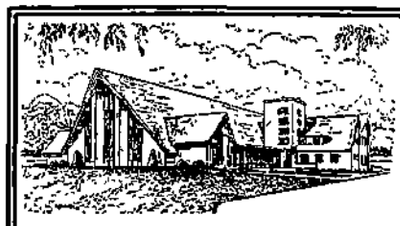

Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, 10 a.m.

Nursery available for infants, 1 and 2 year olds

First United Methodist Church

1903 E. Euclid Arlington Heights

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer any questions

$4.75 per month

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Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

When there's a lot less shrinkage in your family's roast, that's electric cooking.

New "Scotch" Brand High Energy could make ordinary cassettes obsolete... but not your cassette recorder.

Today, a new "Scotch" Brand cassette, High Energy, makes ordinary cassettes sound as old-fashioned as 78 rpm records. For good reason. Its new, cobalt-energized tape is a major breakthrough in magnetic sound technology. Not just a little better. A lot. With 3 to 5 decibels improved signal to noise, 50% more output than today's high density cassette tapes.

Best of all, High Energy gives you unsurpassed sound quality right now on your present cassette system. With none of the compatibility problems other new cassettes may create. There's no need to buy new equipment. No adjustments to make on your recorder. And when you change cassette tapes, there's no extra switch to set. Or forget.

"Scotch" High Energy cassettes make only one thing out-dated: the sound you heard from yesterday's cassettes.

Vote For More State Assistance

School board members representing more than 1,150 Illinois districts voted in more state assistance, but turned down state control at a convention of the Illinois School Board Association last weekend.

The school board delegates voted on a platform of 16 resolutions, submitted by local districts, at a Saturday session of the delegate assembly. Resolutions approved by the delegates will be submitted to the state legislature for consideration.

Delegates voted in a resolution to "work with the legislature to correct discrimination in the distribution of state aid. Future state support should be equal for all districts, regardless of organizational pattern." Currently, unit (grades 1-12) districts receive more state aid per pupil than dual (elementary and high school) districts.

Resolutions calling for "compensation from the state for local revenue lost as a result of legislation" and "increase of the maximum building fund tax rate" were also approved.

HOWEVER, THE delegates turned down a proposal to "support legislation calling for state aid for capital outlay." Some local school board members pointed out such legislation might take away from the state funds already slated for the education fund.

A petition calling for "an in-depth study of the school insurance condition and legislation to relieve iniquities that now exist," was approved. But the delegates turned down establishment of a public insurance agency to provide "all forms of insurance protection for all school districts." A delegate from a downstate district pointed out the smaller rural districts don't want to share the high risk policies of the larger districts. He said their insurance rates are lower because they are a low risk area.

Although it is mainly an urban problem, delegates voted in a Dist. 54 resolution to "support legislation authorizing municipalities and counties to require builders to dedicate land for school purposes or to make cash payments in lieu of such dedications."

A resolution to "support legislation requiring the boundaries of all elementary districts to be entirely within or coterminous with the boundaries of an overlying high school district" was tabled by the delegates. Local reaction to the resolution was generally negative. Palatine - Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in two high school districts, 211 and 214, and would have to reorganize if such legislation was passed.

Delegates turned down a resolution calling for the IASB to "provide self-supporting legal service to member districts on an individual basis." A Dist 54 proposal to develop an IASB legislative platform also failed.

Delegates gave a "go ahead" to an IASB study of a provision of the new Illinois Constitution which calls for "intergovernmental cooperation."

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$29.95
Most cars — Mention our ad
Electronic Engine TUNE-UP
Includes:
- New Champion Spark Plugs
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(Rt. 83, ¼ block So. of Algonquin
956-0924 Open Mon. - Sat.

Atty. Sklodowski Seeking GOP Units Backing For Post

Park Ridge Atty Robert L. Sklodowski, 36, has asked the Cook County Republican Central Committee to endorse him as the GOP candidate for state's attorney.

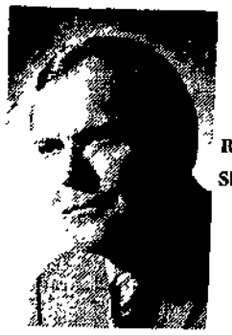
Sklodowski is a former president of the Wheeling Township Republican Club and a GOP precinct worker. He is making his first bid for major public office.

Campaign supporters said Sklodowski was encouraged to appear before the central committee this week by William Bringham, GOP committeeman from Northfield Township where the candidate lives; and County Commissioner Floyd T Fulle, committeeman for Maine Township.

Campaign aides also said Sklodowski decided to seek the endorsement despite reports that the central committee has already selected J. Bernard Carey, unsuccessful Republican candidate for sheriff in the last election. Sklodoski made no reference to Carey in remarks prepared for presentation to the committee, however.

A FORMER assistant attorney general in Illinois in 1959-60, he is a charter member and past president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association. His civic activities include membership on the board of directors of the Park Ridge YMCA and the board of the Council to Prevent Drug Addiction. He has also been active in youth athletic groups in Northbrook.

Sklodowski pointed out to the GOP slatemakers that he is a great grand nephew of Madam Marie Sklodowski Curie, discover of radium; and a grandson of Waclaw T. Chojnacki, founder of Lodge 825 of the Polish National Alliance Cicero Society.



Robert L. Sklodowski

Plan Party For Retarded, Blind

Christmas comes early for 150 mentally retarded and blind children of Little City, Palatine. Don Peters, President, Teamsters Local 743; Norman Greene, Secretary, Teamsters Local 713; are hosts for the 7th Annual Christmas Party, to be held Monday, December 6th, 2 p.m., in the Randolph Room at the Sherman House. Finally, a visit by Santa Claus with gifts, candy and toys for every boy and girl.

At the present time, there are over 150 students in residence at Little City, ranging from 6 to 33 years of age. The education program at Little City is lauded as one of the finest available in the United States. Educators from all over the country visit Little City to study its unique approach to helping the mentally retarded child.

Little City's population is increasing. It is currently experiencing the most dynamic period of growth since its inception over 10 years ago. Ground has been broken and construction on the new Habilitation Unit for pre-adolescents will soon be under way.

The expansion will help in some way ease Little City's overwhelming waiting list.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The expert and the beginner both use a

money-back guarantee!
topps
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
9122
BLIZZARD OF VALUES
GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

CHILL BREAKERS

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
Cleans windshield and protects against freezing. Ready to use, needs no mixing.
59¢
reg. 79¢

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER
Melts windshield ice, thaw

BOOSTER CABLES!!

8' COPPER CABLE
1.59
reg. 1.99
A winter must! Red & black clips on positive and negative poles.

12' COPPER CABLE
2.99

SAVE ON SHOVELS!
ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVEL OR STEEL SNOW PUSHER
Choose 18" aluminum blade shovel with wood handle or 18x10" carbon steel snow pusher with 43" handle.
1.99 YOUR CHOICE

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"It's a sort of second honeymoon. They're recycling their marriage!"

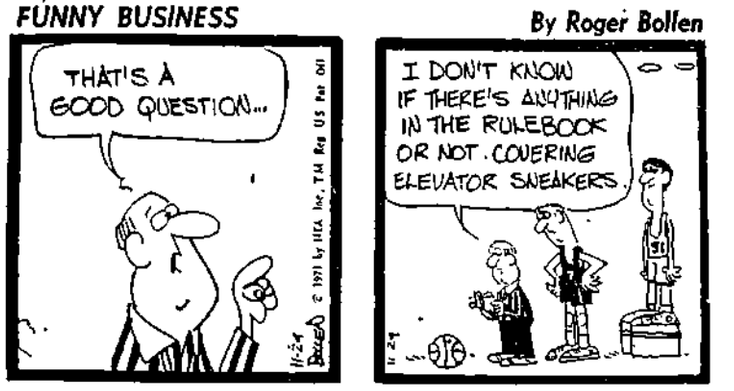
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"That tears it, Ethel!"

"He's asking for a doggie bag!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen


THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION...
I DON'T KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN THE RULEBOOK OR NOT COVERING ELEVATOR SNEAKERS.
11-24
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg U.S. Pat Off

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Forward!	31 Brand	61 Ties	
2 Good	32 Are	62 You	
3 Progress	33 Fields	63 Get	
4 Don't	34 For	64 Work	
5 Moon	35 Now	65 Of	
6 There're	36 To	66 Romance	
7 Pitch	37 News	67 Which	
8 In	38 Whole-	68 A	
9 You	39 Heartedly	69 You	
10 Indicated	40 Changes	70 With	
11 By	41 Strange	71 Your	
12 Concentrate	42 Don't	72 Concerning	
13 Wonderful	43 Let	73 Should	
14 Member	44 Friends	74 Unwisely	
15 New	45 Pays	75 Idea	
16 Of	46 Should	76 Wishes	
17 Tend	47 Influence	77 Headstrong,	
18 Look	48 Meaningful	78 In	
19 Opposite	49 Be	79 Kooky	
20 There	50 Coincide	80 Private	
21 Let	51 Upcoming	81 Little	
22 Aspects	52 With	82 Money	
23 Good	53 You'll	83 Close	
24 On	54 Conquer	84 Affairs	
25 To	55 Emotions	85 Be	
26 Out	56 Compliment	86 Harder	
27 Planning	57 Actions	87 People	
28 Sex	58 Reach	88 Considered	
29 Well	59 Unsettle	89 Matter	
30 Your	60 New	90 Associates	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
11-27-29-53 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-17-25 49 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4-21-30-44 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

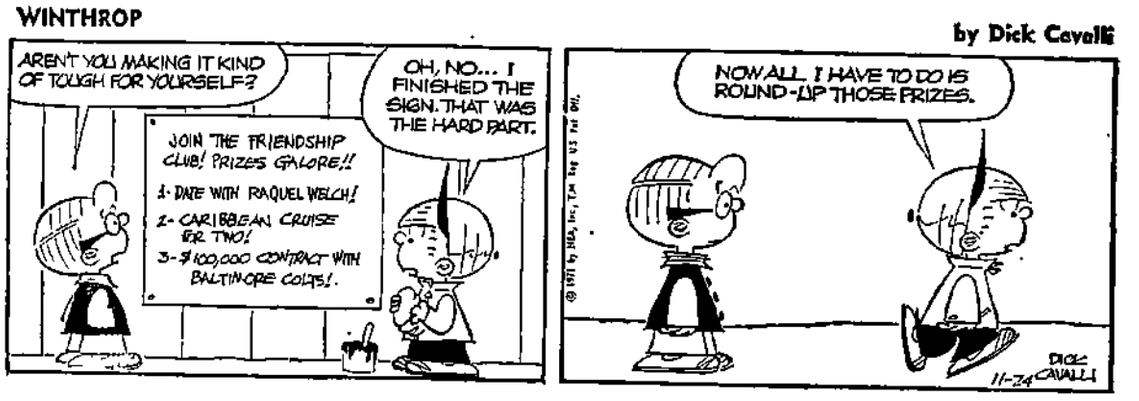
SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

YES, I TALKED TO THE SHERIFF ABOUT ANDY'S DISAPPEARANCE, BUT I DIDN'T GET MUCH COOPERATION!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!
DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHOSE DOGS HAVE BEEN STOLEN AND RETURNED?
YES, DR. CULLEN HAD HIS BIRD DOG STOLEN AND RETURNED YESTERDAY, AFTER HE PAID $ 200...I'LL CALL HIM!
GOOD... I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM!
ED DODD 8-21

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli


AREN'T YOU MAKING IT KIND OF TOUGH FOR YOURSELF?
JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB! PRIZES GALORE!!
1- DATE WITH RAQUEL WELCH!
2- CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO!
3- $100,000 CONTRACT WITH BALTIMORE COLTS!.
OH, NO... I FINISHED THE SIGN. THAT WAS THE HARD PART.
NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS ROUND-UP THOSE PRIZES.
DICK CAVALLI 11-24

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Forfend
6. Mulligan eater
10. Circumvent
11. Somewhere in the bunch
13. Victor—
14. TV pioneer
15. Fencing foil
16. One of the "three squares"
17. Pasture
18. Many a turtle
19. Sweet potato
39. Maxim
40. Refuse
41. Coat of paint

DOWN

1. Malcontent
2. Flee to the preacher's
3. Obvious (3 wds.)
4. Advantage
5. C. S. A. hero
6. Smoking, e.g.
7. Prophetic sign
8. Gullible (2 wds.)
9. Absent with permission (2 wds.)
12. Fraulein's tongue
16. — Rio, Texas
18. Popular snack
21. Brewer's creation
22. Bite
23. Sailor's gear
24. Badly treated (2 wds.)
25. Scepter
27. Getaway —
29. Character in "Peter Pan"
31. Noncom
32. Bullock
34. Chow —
35. Art movement
37. Appropriate name for a dog

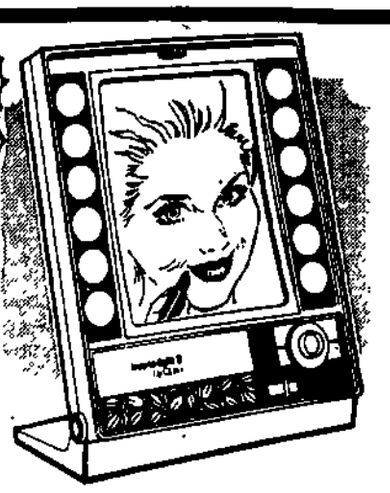
Yesterday's Answer

11-25

HOME OF EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES!

DISCOUNT SUN DRUGS

Prices effective through November 28th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Clairol True to Light II

15.99

Reg. 19.88. Save 3.89! Has 4 light settings to see how you look in all light. With magnified and actual view.

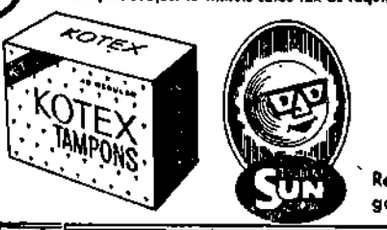
SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

MFG. SUGGESTED PRICE 1.93

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 1.68

40 KOTEX TAMPONS

Coupon subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.



99c

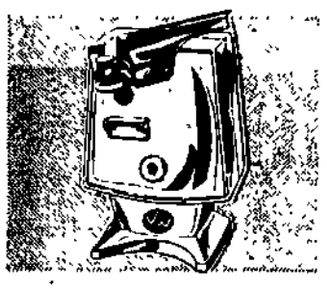
Limit 1

Regular, super. Coupon good only at Sun Drugs.

Sun coupon good through November 28

Christmas Discounts

4 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS PREVIEW . . .



Electric Van Wyck can opener

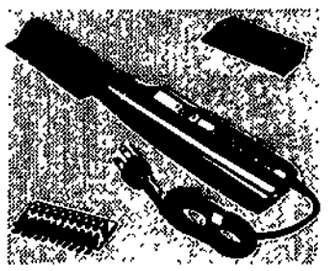
5.88

Fits any size can, has magnetic lid pick-up.

15.88 Schick hot lather dispenser

12.88

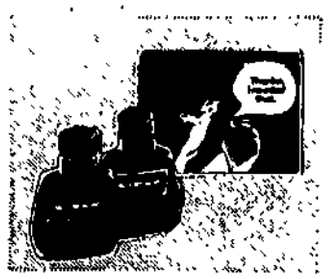
Save $3! Electronically heats lather. 2 refills.



Remington dryer-styler hot comb

12.99

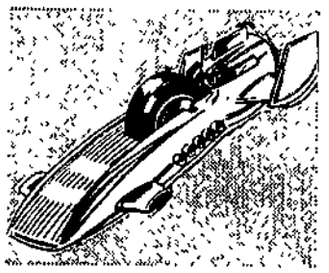
For the whole family. 3 attachments to style, dry.



1.19 Mennen Skin Bracer, Cologne

99c

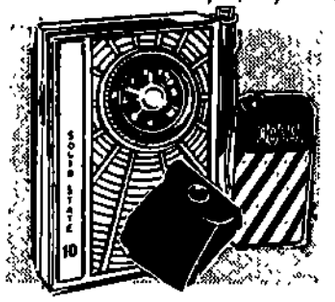
1½-ounce each. Perfect stocking-stuffer.



3.49 Kenner super sonic power car

2.29

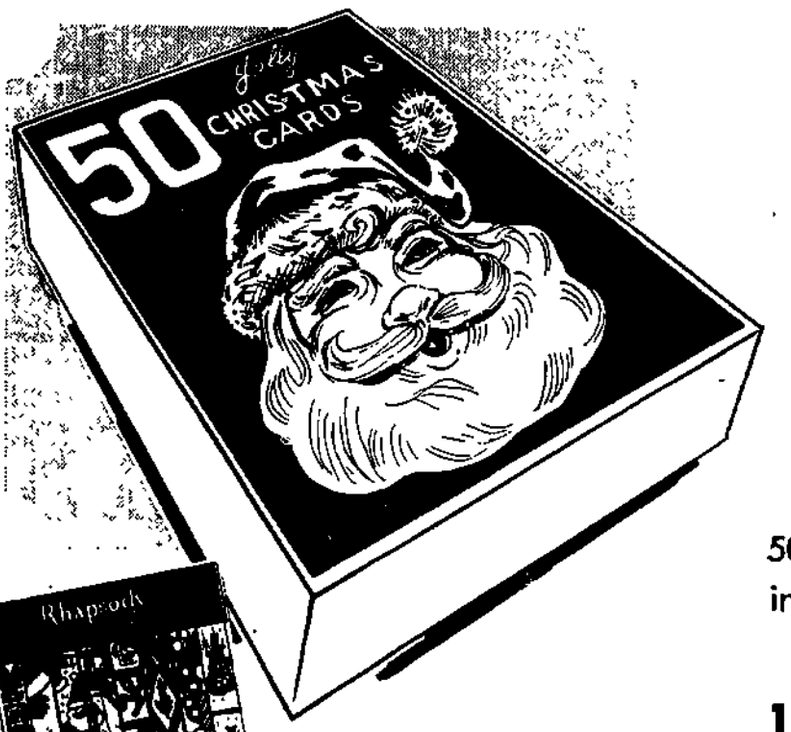
Save 1.20! Just pull the starter. No batteries!



Pocket radio and carrying case

3.49

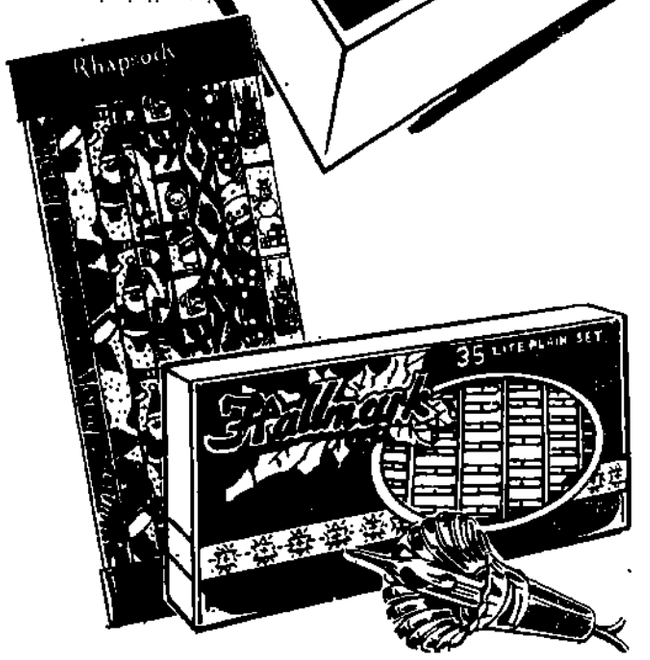
AM radio fits in shirt pocket. With earphone.



50 assorted, boxed cards

68c

50 attractive cards, envelopes in box. Stock-up now and save.



1.49 gift wrap—8 rolls

9¼-sq. ft. each roll. Various patterns, colors, for wrapping presents. Save 50c!

99c

Set of 35 flasher lights.

Choose multi-color, all gold, all-clear. Get several sets to beautify your tree.

99c

SUNNY SAVINGS ON ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Bounty jumbo roll of towels

33c

GLITTERY BELL that Mrs. Frank Raica and Mrs. Frank Marinello are creating is a wall decoration among items to be sold at a Holiday Fair at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fair includes baked goods, stationery, white elephants and a salad luncheon served hourly at 11, noon, and 1. Reservations can be made by calling CL 5-6687.

What's New

By United Press International

A double-barreled approach to the art of time-keeping is via a contemporary-styled perpetual calendar and battery-operated clock. The clock operates up to 20 months on a single 1.5 volt flashlight battery. The calendar-clock is a suitable teaching tool for youngsters, if parents want to take the time to teach them about time. It all comes in a one-piece molded plastic case with the names of the months and numbers from one to 31 and the names of the days of the weeks protruding like so many little knobs. Red and black rings snap on and off the knobs to indicate month, day of week and date.

(Arabesque, Division of Burwood Products Co., Traverse City, Mich.).

World's thinnest watch, says the manufacturer, is only 0.165 inches from top of crystal to bottom of case. It retails for $850, in case you're thinking of considering it for your Christmas shopping list. It is made by Switzerland's oldest watchmaking company. At $850 it's something of a buy. Other watches having the same thin design retail up to $19,000.

(Edward Trauner Inc., 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.).

Married 50 Years Today

A card of congratulations from President Nixon topped the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Fred and Elsie Hildebrandt of Palatine. Their six children hosted an open house for them Sunday afternoon in the Hildebrandt home at 702 W. Old Plum Grove Road where the couple have lived since 1965. Sixty friends and relatives attended the fete.

Fred married Elsie Miller 50 years ago today, Nov. 24, in Arlington Heights. They both grew up in Arlington and naturally settled there after marriage, residing on N. State Road until moving to Palatine. Fred was in the trucking business in the area before he retired three years ago.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING couple attend Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows.

They are happy to have their children, three sons and three daughters, all living in neighboring suburbs. The sons are Harold and Fred Jr., both of Arlington Heights, and Harvey of Palatine. Their daughters are Mrs. Victor (Lorraine) Bass, Palatine; Mrs. Louis (Marilyn) Maierhofer, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Ronald (Verdell) Botterman, Huntley.

The Hildebrandts have 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt

Bargain Mart

PALATINE

The 14th annual Holiday Fair sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, takes place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, at the church. Friday hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon

There will also be a dinner Friday evening, complete with a visit from Santa, served from 5:30 to 7:30. It features baked ham and homemade pies. Tickets, at $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under, must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Richard Wurl, 392-1336. Kitchen chairmen are Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and Mrs. Harry May.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson is in charge of the fair, assisted by the following booth chairmen: Mrs. Harold Brown, baked goods; Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mrs. James Fulford, green thumb; Mrs. Robert Noonan, vacation package; Mrs. F. Parkhurst, stocking stuffers; Mrs. James Roberts, needlework; Mrs. Armand Coccia, mod wear; Mrs. H. B. Ahrensfeld, novelties; Mrs. Ernest Rachau, decorations.

Christmas items, knitted wear and baked goods will be sold.

Mrs. J. Cox may be called at 437-3334 for details.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents has invited area organizations to join in a holiday bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, in the undercroft of the church, 238 Illinois Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the groups setting up booths are Beta Nu of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the Church of the Cross, Girl Scout Troop 500, the local Jaycee Auxiliary, Retired Women of Hoffman Estates, Our Savior Methodist Church, St. Columba, and the Triangle Club of Twinbrook YMCA.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the day, and a salad bar luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For children, movies will be shown in the nursery and the "Lilliput Shop" will offer inexpensive Christmas gifts for the family.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Community Church

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

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Beauticians Create Styles Out Of 'Non-Hair'

MILKWEED SEEDS and pods took on a new look when Judy Keyes started fashioning them into a hairstyle. Her entry was held together with pins, licorice and marshmallows.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

When 16 beautician hopefuls signed up to learn their future trade at the American School of Beauty Culture, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, they expected to learn to work with hair — and all the problems that come with it.

At the beginning of their second month in school, however, they were presented with the challenge to create a hairdo on an artificial head, using anything BUT hair.

Karen Causer, director of the school, assigned the project and gave the students a month to work on their creations. "The assignment gave them a chance to show their creative ability, use their imagination and give us an idea on how to guide them," said Grace Aba, instructor of the class.

THE STUDENTS ACCEPTED the challenge and came up with remarkably clever results. The first of the finished products came in 14 days early. By the end of the month they had all arrived and were displayed so that customers of the school could vote on their favorite.

Standing in rows are the sprayed Styrofoam heads with high fashion hairdos, styled from dried leaves, toothpicks, steel wool, macaroni, doilies, popcorn, ribbons and milkweed pods.

The assignment took the students anywhere from minutes to hours to complete and posed some unusual problems for several.

Chris Ray of Morton Grove just made the deadline for getting her "head" in. "I had made one out of cooked spagetti, but the day before it was due my dog ate it," she said. Starting again from scratch, Chris wound up submitting "Rag Mop" whose flowing tresses and chic curls were fashioned from a mop head.

AVIS BELL OF Bensenville faced difficulties with "Cleo Clematis" which she made out of clematis vines. "I put her in the oven to dry and when I looked in there she was moving," Avis laughed. Actually, Cleo was melting and her creator had to reconstruct her face with clay.

All of the designs resembled hairstyles that are being done in the most fashionable salons. Dennis Moore wanted something up-to-date and copied his favorite hairdo. His "Sabrina" has a center part with shoulder-length banana curls of white satin ribbon.

Afro hair styles were attempted by several students. Andrea Siakel, Wheeling, began with a black head form, wanted something that contrasted and decided upon tooth-picks covered with gold glitter popping up around the head. Mary Estes started out with an Afro made of ribbed package ribbon and wound up with a curly-haired Shirley Temple instead.

CONNIE GALETANO created a shag out of popcorn, and Francis Trevino got the same effect by using brown crepe paper.

Where some students completed their projects quickly, others spent many painstaking hours putting their hair styles together. Judy Keyes, Hanover Park, was driving past a field and saw milkweed blowing in the wind. She returned to the field, collected the milkweed seeds and pods and started to work on "Mod Pod." Judy used pins, licorice and even marshmallows to hold the fluffly seeds in place.

The school considers the project a good way to show patrons the ability of their students. As one student put it, "If you happen to have popcorn, flowers, doilies, steel wool, leaves, bows or other hair problems, you can be guaranteed a clever hair style at the American School of Beauty Culture in Des Plaines."

"MARIE ANTOINETTE" gets a last minute touch-up by her creator, Gloria Jaworski, Prospect Heights. Gloria used paper doilies and ribbon, set in spray starch, for her contribution in the recent hair styling project (using anything but hair) at the American School of Beauty Culture in Des Plaines.

POPCORN BECOMES a shag and steel wool winds up as bangs and curls under the chin of Connie Galetano, Mount Prospect, created "Popcorn Annie" and

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by KAY MARSH

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SANTA CLAUS VISITED Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives to check on their preparations for a Dec. 4 "Lunch with Santa." He brought along clown Frank Davis and balloon man Rich Morelli, who will appear with him at the party for area women and their children. Jaycee Wives making decorations are Mrs. Ted Rand, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. James Healy, Mrs. Allan Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Rateike.

6-Foot Cake At Reception

A six-foot wedding cake with three fountains and tiny Italian lights was a highlight at the wedding reception of Kristine Marie Koss and Chris Samatas. Atop the cake were ceramic bride and groom figurines, designed and made by a friend of the bride from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, of which Kristine is a graduate.

The dinner reception was held in the Arlington Park Towers where the cake was served to 400 guests.

Kristine and Chris were married at 4 p.m. Oct. 17 in an ancient orthodox rite, complete with pageantry and symbolisms, and 10 attendants, in St Nicholas Church, Chicago.

For her wedding, Kristine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koss, 210 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, chose a gown of candlelight ivory silk organza fashioned with Empire waist, bishop sleeves and high neckline Re-embroidered Alencon lace with tiny crystals and seed pearls covered the bodice and panels down the skirt and train A matching lace-beaded headpiece held her chapel veil, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, French carnations and greens.

THE GROOM'S sister, Kathy Phillips of Chicago, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Mary and Franci Mayotte of Winthrop Village at Plum Grove; the groom's sister-in-law Linda Samatas, Glen Ellyn; his cousin, Vicki Soppi, Elmhurst; Joan Plummer, Addison; Pat Dimas, Des Plaines; Marilyn Upland, Palatine; and Joanne Mitchell, Rolling Meadows.

All the attendants, including the flower girl, Karen Belushi of Palatine, 7-year-old cousin of the groom, were dressed alike in moss green Empire gowns with ivory Venise lace bibs and cuffs. Karen carried her yellow, gold and rust mums in a wicker basket, the others in colonial bouquets tied with burnt orange ribbons.

The groom's 9-year-old brother Tommy Samatas was ring bearer The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Samatas, Elmhurst, was attended by his brother-in-law, Bill Phillips, Chicago, as best man. The bride's brother, Bob Koss Jr , was junior usher and her brother Ray was an usher. Other ushers were the groom's brother Bill of Glen Ellyn; his cousins, Greg and Steve Samatas, Palatine; Stan Baran, Inverness; Gus Dimas, Des Plaines; and Carl and Dean Athas, Mount Prospect.

Kristine and Chris honeymooned in Las Vegas and San Francisco and are now at home in a Palatine apartment. Before entering the Academy of Fine Arts, Kristine was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She is employed by Person & Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom is in the family business in Palatine. Chris studied at Elmhurst College and also at the University of Athens in Greece.

Mrs. Chris Samatas

Juniors Slate Coffee, Yule Party

The membership committee of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club has planned an informal coffee to acquaint new and prospective members with philanthropies, departments and federation projects supported by the club. The coffee will be held next Tuesday at 8:15 p m in the home of Mrs. Jon Thebault, membership chairman, with Mrs. Gilbert Spence, president, and Mrs Burney Wilken, first vice president, discussing the purpose of a junior club and giving their own personal accounts on the satisfaction of being a clubwoman.

Those wishing to attend may call Mrs Thebault at 392-7612

A Christmas party for members and their children will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:15 p m. in Mount Prospect Community Center. In addition to Santa Claus, entertainment will be by a choral group from Hersey High School that will sing favorite carols.

Santa will be passing out candy canes, and punch and cookies made by the Junior Board will be served.

Invite Women, Kids To Lunch With Santa

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives are inviting area women and their children to "Lunch with Santa" on Saturday, Dec 4, at Arlington High School Cafeteria. Besides an appearance by Santa Claus, a clown and balloon man will provide fun for the children.

There will be two servings, one from 11 a m to noon and the other from 1 to 2 p m

Admission is limited to pre-sold tickets only which should be purchased no later than Nov 30 Those interested should send a self addressed, stamped envelope with a check or money order for $1 per person attending to either of the two following women For the 11 a m. to noon serving, requests should go to Mrs. Kenneth Rateike, 404 Dixon, Hoffman Estates For the 1 to 2 p m serving, Mrs. Ted Rand, 1003 Brookwood, Arlington Heights is handling the requests.

Tavern Sing-Along

The November social for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will be a sing along at the Long Grove Tavern in Long Grove at 8 p m Saturday

All members and friends are invited Mrs Kenneth Neilson, 537-6039, may be called for further information.

Bridesmaids In Alternate Colors

Brown chiffon pant gowns were alternated with green pant gowns on the girls attending Jane L. Hansman when she became the bride of Gerald A Koeppen Oct. 16. Jane's sister Melanie, in boown with blue ribbon on the bodice and at the cuffs, started the procession The green gowns were trimmed also in the blue ribbon, and each girl carried a basket of gold and rust flowers with tiny green and blue star flowers with baby's breath and blue ribbon Their headpieces were flowered headbands with short matching veils

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Koeppen

Jane, daughter of the Marvin Hansmans, 232 Hiawatha Drive, Buffalo Grove, and Gerald, son of the Andrew Koeppens, 327 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, were married in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, with Fr. George Mulcahy officiating and the groom's minister, Pastor James Bach of St. John Lutheran Church, Northbrook, performing the service Each also gave a blessing.

The five o'clock, double ring service was followed by a reception for 210 guests in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights

White sata peau styled with high neckline and full bishop sleeves was Jane's choice in wedding gown Alencon lace was used from the neckline to the hem in a scalloped effect with tiny buttons Her chapel train was bordered with the same lace and her short, bouffant veil was held by a Juliet cap of Venice lace, tiny seed pearls and crystals. White carnations, Spider mums, baby's breath and yellow roses were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Becky Rogers, Buffalo Grove; the groom's sisters, Jane Koeppen, Wheeling; and Sharon Grandt, Kalamazoo, Mich , Barbara Toupence, Prairie View; and Christine Bauer, Itasca.

Larry Lemke, Wheeling, was Gerald's best man, and ushers were a cousin, Vic Koelper, Northbrook; Richard Theobald, Wheeling; Skip Grandt, brother-in-law of the groom, Kalamazoo; Dennis Harting, a cousin from Wheeling; and Roy Sietmann, Glenview

The newlyweds honeymooned in California and are now at home at 195 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. Both Jane and Gerald are graduates of Wheeling High School, Jane in 1968 and Gerald in 1966. Jane is employed by Burrows Co., Wheeling, and Gerald is with the Wheeling Fire Department.

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Married In The Hospital

The best made plans sometimes go stray — as did the wedding plans of Jane A. Fontecchio and David P. Bates III. Instead of being married in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, the ce[illegible]

ers were a cascade of roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Her attendants were in mint green silk shantung Empire gowns, and they car-

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LITTLE CINDY TOLP watches intently as her mother, Mrs. Henry Tolp shows Mrs. Harold Harvey, left, and Mrs. Robert Michaels how to put glaze on ceramics. Mrs. Tolp is giving a ceramic decorating demonstration Oct. 1, sponsored by the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township. All three women are members of the group.

Birth Notes

A Baby For Her Birthday!

For her 25th birthday Mrs. James J. Flam received a 7 pound 7 ounce baby boy, a first baby for her and her husband who reside in Hoffman Estates at 1976 Kenilworth Circle. Mom and baby will be sharing a Nov. 18 birthday.

Grandparents of Jason are the Robert W. Mowers of Madison, Wis., and the O. J. Flams of Fargo, N. D.

The newcomer arrived in Northwest Community Hospital.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Janet Madeleine Neumann is the new baby in the John A. Neumann home at 22 S. Kerwood St., Palatine. She was born Nov. 15 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Other children in the family are John, 15, Cathy, 13, Gerard, 11, Monica, 10, Margaret, 8, Anne, 6, Ellen, 5, Christine, 3½, and Colleen, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marsh and Mrs. Theresa Neumann, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

Kimberly Lynn Garber's birth adds a daughter to the Ernie Garber family of Hanover Park. The baby was born Nov. 19 at 6 pounds 15 ounces and is the sister of Gary, 3½. Her grandparents are the Louis Ribars of Palatine and the Ernie Garbers of Des Plaines. Kimberly also has a great-grandmother living in the area, Mrs. Esther Geisen of Mount Prospect.

HOLY FAMILY

Michelle Donna Blume, a Nov. 10 arrival, is a granddaughter for the Clarence Lemkes and the senior Christopher Blumes, all of Wheeling. Michelle is the daughter of the Vance J. Blumes of Deerfield, and a sister for Danny, 3, Jimmy, 6, and Scottie, 5. Michelle weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Nancy Lynn Kuhn, weighing 8 pounds, was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Kuhn, 1022 W. Weathersfield, Schaumburg. Steven Michael, 2, is the couple's oldest child. Des Plaines residents the Stanley F. Piekarzes and the Vincent Kuhns are the grandparents of the children.

Michael Andrew Sena is a brother for 2-year-old Janet LeAnn in the Donald A. Sena home at 13 E. Kenneth St., Prospect Heights. He was born Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Myzia, Melrose Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sena, Franklin Park, are the grandparents of Michael and Janet.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Todd William Spaletto was a Nov. 10 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Spaletto, 130 Mohave, Hoffman Estates. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds one ounce, is a brother for 2-year-old Steven, and grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pecucci and Mrs. Jean Sullivan, all of Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Cherie Lynn Jones, born Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones Jr. of Des Plaines, is a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Rose Harast of Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has a brother, Robbie, 19 months old. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Des Plaines.

Plans Fashion Show

Mrs. Frank A. Schroeder, 309 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, is a member of the entertainment committee planning "Launch into Spring" the ladies' luncheon and fashion show to be held during the Chicago Dental Society's 107th midwinter meeting.

The show is scheduled for Feb. 15 at the Conrad Hilton. The meeting attracts 27,000 dentists and their wives from all over the world.

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Getting married? The Herald will be happy to publish your wedding story if you will fill out our wedding form and get it into our office within five weeks following your wedding date.

Wedding forms may be picked up in our offices at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights or 1419 Ellingwood, Des Plaines, or may be requested by mail. Forms are automatically mailed to mothers of all girls giving a wedding date in their engagement announcement.

To accompany the story, a picture of the bride and groom is preferable. This should be a close-up black and white glossy (preferred) from the bouquet up. No smal snapshots are acceptable and rarely will color prints reproduce satisfactorily. A picture of the bride alone is acceptable but will be printed only in 1-column width.

If photo has not been received at our office within the five week deadline, the story will be printed without the picure. However, a picture of the bride and groom with caption or short story only (no date) will be accepted up to three months following the date of the wedding.

We suggest that a picture for the newspaper be selected immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. Any delay many mean missing the deadline.

There is no charge for printing wedding stories or photos.

GOP Women Sponsor Ceramics Program

The Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township will present a holiday ceramics demonstration Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Fountain Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Henry Tolp, a member of the organization and a certified Duncan Ceramics teacher, will demonstrate the various techniques of decorating ceramics from the actual casting of the green ware to the finished fired piece.

The public is invited to the demonstration. Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Donald Sharp, 253-5247.

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

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44—Clock Repair

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Northwest Clock Service
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49—Computer Service

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57—Dancing schools

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Arlington CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448
Palatine FL 8-1355

59—Dentures

DENTURE FITTING
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62—Dog Service

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
Nice PETS for adoption
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64—Draperies

GERALDINE'S
Interior-Decorator
Draperies Bedspreads
Valances Hardware
Wide selection of fabrics
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68—Dressmaking

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72—Drywall

DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 394-5493.

77—Electrical Contractors

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89—Firewood

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110—Gutters & Downspouts

118—Heating

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122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/ gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction, 438-7774

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
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CALL RICHIE
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JUNK cars towed away All you pay is $5 if complete 526-7215

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141—Lamps & Shades

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143—Landscaping

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Get a LARGE TREE now
3" diam. balled $65
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145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RAMCO Machine — Repair welding snow blowers lawn mowers tractors snowmobiles mini bikes New/used equipment for sale 259 0490

151—Loans

RE-FINANCE
your first mortgage and pay off all creditors plus additional money for home improvement Terms to 30 years 593-1260
ROBERT THOMAS & ASSOC.
225 N State Rd , Elk Grove

153—Maid-Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
Start service before Dec 10th You may win $100 cash prize For details call

164—Musical Instructions

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar, Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Violin, & Etc Teaching is our business Not a store No instrument? Rent one
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ALL Woodwind Instruments Bachelor of Music Degree Two Years teaching experience Excellent references 965-9825 daytime

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PRIVATE Piano lessons taught in my home Beginners thru intermediate Call 358-7658

ORGAN lessons your home children adults beginner advanced 253 7097

GUITAR lessons beginners my home $2 50 half hour 437 8779

167—Nursery School, Child Care

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Accepting Preschoolers, 2½-4
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173—Painting and Decorating

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Finest Quality Workmanship All walls sanded — All cracks repaired We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS A more practical and beautiful finish for your home
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Inter/Exter 358 3172

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200—Roofing

LAST CHANCE BEFORE WINTER TO
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• SHINGLES
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Our 84 years of continuous service is your guarantee of a quality job
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REROOFING and repairs All work guaranteed in writing Free estimates VanDomin Roofing 359 3235

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TRIAMPH Roofing — Reroofing and repairs our specialty All work guaranteed Free estimates Phone CL 3 1200

207—Secretarial Service

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Inquire about available desk space & answering service

STATISTICAL Typist Typing done evenings by executive secretary 991 9329 after 6 1228 Boxwood Drive Mount Prospect

209—Septic & Sewer Service

SEWERS Foundations Trenching & Seepage Beds Also construction jobs welcome 299 6518

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437 4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SWARTZ FLOORS
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• Tile & Linoleum
• Carpets Free Est
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SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile linoleum and ceramic 537 6683

CERAMIC and resilient tile kitchen carpeting installation Carpets steamed cleaned Free estimates 537 3560

WALLS repaired plastic/metal tile removed Ceramic installed repaired/regrouted Tub enclosures installed CL 3 4482

238—Tree Care

NELSON Tree Service — Free estimates trees removed and trimmed Experienced/Insured Call after 6 p m 394 0431

TREE stumps mechanically ground down below ground level fast economical free estimates 823 9516

244—T.V. and Electric

HI Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it Our truck is in your neighborhood Northwest City & Suburban Services 463 1190

WANTED used COLOR TV's any condition Call 766 1670

250—Tutoring/Instructions

EXPERIENCED Tudor in remedial reading learning disabilities modern math sciences All grade levels Phone 359 1792

251—Upholstering

254—Vacuum Repairs

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VACUUM CLEANER
SALES AND SERVICE
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HOOVER and all major brand service Free pickup and delivery B&R Service 537 3026 541 1818

258—Wallpapering

BOWEN HARDWARE
NEW Wallcoverings Dept
• Pre pasted papers
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• Mod & Early American
• Complete interior assistance
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I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper All workmanship guaranteed Free estimates Call James E Lindquist 439 0706

259—Water Softeners

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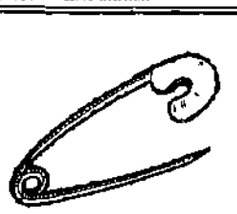
INQUIRE about Lindsay's bonded parts and service guarantee Carlisle Lindsay — 539 4050 Sales — Service — Installation



simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick action Herald Register Want Ad

Herald Want Ads

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WANT-ADS

The HERALD

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Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles Scooters, Mini Bikes 552
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School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toy 678
Trade Schools Female 800
Trade Schools Males 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 622
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood Fireplace 688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Help Wanted Female 820
Help Wanted Male 830
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
Moonlighters Male & Female 900
Situations Wanted 850

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Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial Vacant 353
Investment Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

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Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous Garages Barns Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc 485
Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG
We have a spacious rambling ranch home with full basement, finished rec rm , carpeting and appliances Woodburning fireplace in living rm , 2½ car garage, plus extra large lot This home is loaded with extras
PRICED IN THE MID 30's FOR QUICK SALE — MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
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"COUNTRY CLUB LIVING"
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Rarely available, a Gloucester style English Town home in Barrington Square All private club privileges No maintenance A special order custom finished home loaded with extras
Parquet floors & professionally decorated 3 bdrms , 1½ baths, garage, all appliances, priced to sell for step-down model A real show place 30's
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We have many more to choose from - LOW DOWN PAYMENT - VA & FHA TERMS
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"LUXURY FOR LESS"
A totally custom built home on ¾ acre of manicured grounds Super size rooms 2½ car garage w/work shop All lathe & plaster construction 2½ baths, separate family rm & rec rm all in solid oak w/fireplace, AM/FM intercom, central air & everything else Owner needs offer Priced unbelievably low 60's
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¾ acre grounds produce bushels of fruit trees Charming 2 bdrm Georgian w/full basement, 2 car garage All brick & priced to sell in 30's Desirable Prospect Hts
A. A. BENTLEY
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3 Bdrm brick residence on lge lot, 2 car garage, full bsmt gas heat Features include carpeted living rm , lge cabinet kitchen, recreation rm , 3 fireplaces, 1½ baths "Move In" condition Many extras A real buy Only $38,000 Inspect 1 to 5, Sat or Sun, or call
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Sunday 1 p m - 5 p m
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$72,000 446-0790

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$35,900 255-1832

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BY OWNER
3 bdrm 1½ baths, family room, glassed and screened porch, dog run adjacent to back door Close to elem and middle schools $45,000.
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PALATINE $47,000
By owner Face brick colonial 4 bdrms 2½ baths full bsmt 2 car att gar Rec rm w/firepl Fully cptd S/S water softener many extras Fenced yard newly decorated immediate possession 359-4983

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch style home with central air By owner Shown by appointment 392 9541

BY owner 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch Buffalo Grove central air fire place carpeting drapes shutters includes kitchen and laundry appliances beautifully landscaped Upper thirties 541-1246

PALATINE custom four bedroom Cape Cod Fireplace acre creek blacktop gas lites two baths 2½ car garage basement, potential commercial Only $49 000 358 2006

INVERNESS Palatine area by owner $135 000 Deluxe 4 bedroom 3 baths plus maid quarters On beautiful private wooded 2 acres All deluxe features include new draperies and carpeting automatic sprinkler system etc etc Call Mr Dudas — 259 6000 9 to 5 - evenings 358 9135

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths Large kitchen — family room combination Central air Low 30's 259 3263

332—Acreage

400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living . . .
. . . Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

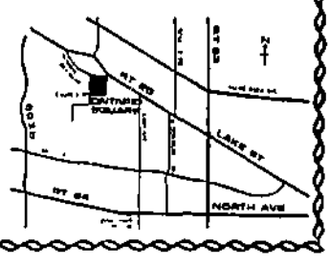
You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At $125

For pay lets. for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.



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AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from $155
TWO BEDROOM from $180

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529-1408 894-7294

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BIG COMFORT
BIG CONVENIENCE
BIG PRIVACY
BIG EXTRAS
THAT'S
BIG LIVING
IN AN APARTMENT

INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

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2 BR AT $245

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ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

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350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier to Tonne Rd.

Models open daily to 6 p.m. or by appointment.

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Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom $166
2 Bedroom $187

Includes:
- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
- Drapery Rods
- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
- Private Parking
- 4 blocks to C&NW train

Immediate & December Occupancy Available

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ROLLING MEADOWS
the Algonquin Park Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

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2-Bedroom — $162
Larger Ranch Style or Split Level
$193

Models may be viewed at
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¼ mile east of Rt 53

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RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
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1 block E of Randhurst Shopping Center
1½ blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BDRM AIR CONDITIONED APTS
- CARPETED
- AMPLE CLOSETS
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- CENTRAL APPLIANCES

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental FREE
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- soundproof

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HICKORY TERRACE APTS.
Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome—
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm. Apartments from $175
Furn'd & Unfurn'd
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- Color TV antenna
- Balconies dining area
- Panid, phone
- Ample parking
- Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent

2 blks to schls 1 blk to new shpg cente. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St. Rte 20 just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR

Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 1 'til Dark
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MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From $189

400—Apartments for Rent

WHEELING
2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., free central air cond., decorating, gas, heat. 2 full baths. Ea. apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 blks. to all dntown shopg
GARY SOLOMON & CO:
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REFERRAL SERVICE
Choose from photos of 100's of apts. from $170 thereof (Unexpelled)
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
Call 279-1423 . Open 7 Days

Mt. Prospect
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES
We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from $195 to $215. Call Lucille for an appointment. 392-1678
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

AVAILABLE NOW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. townhouse. 1,200 sq. ft. 1½ baths $225-$235
ROBT. A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT
Contact 259-2871

THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From $175
913 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

TOWN HOME
SUB-LET IMMEDIATE
3 bdrm, 1-½ baths, full bsmt, carpeting, air cond., close to schools and shopping. $249.
437-3304

DES PLAINES
Imm. occupancy. 1283 Washington, 394 Graceland 1 Bdrm with Balcony $205-$215. New buildings. 2 blks to train, shopping
456-3531

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 Bedroom
DeLUXE APARTMENTS
1115 Hawthorne
Starting at $170
ARLINGDALE VILLAS
259-2138 239-5114

WHEELING, Capri Apts., 2 bdrm apt., A/C, heat furnished, 'pool, 541-4984

WOOD Dale, one bedroom apartments, $155-$160 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham 562-3332

ONE bedroom, 3 room apt., range refrl disposal, air-cond. Free baseboard heat gas & water. Pool. Available immediately. $150. Hanover Park Estlund Apt 107, 837-2220

SUB-LEASE 2 bdrm first floor corner apt. $190 month, Des Plaines, 394-5403

SUBLET 1 bedroom garden level for Jan 1 $205 month 541-3998 after 6 p.m.

2 N PINE apts 1 bdrm $165, 1 block station 253-9210

FURNISHED studio apartments new building Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1511

HOFFMAN Estates, two bedroom and studio apartment across from shopping. 529-7288 or 177-2103

ROLLING Meadows 2 bedroom bi-level, carpeted pool. $190 437-2456

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom 3 baths, carpeting appliances, $240 593-5919 Smallish, 685-6606

DES Plaines, 2nd floor apt. A/C, carpet, drapes, appls., utilities, no pets. Imm occ. Replies to Box E-23 c/o Pad Pub., Arl Hts.

8½ ROOM furnished apt., utilities, $47.50 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.

PALATINE — new large 2 Bdrm., separate dining rm., heated garage. Near train. No pets. $180. 547-9070

MT. Prospect 2 bedroom $189 437-6651

ELK Grove Village 4 room, one bedroom for sublease. Immediate occupancy. 209 E. Washington Sq. Call 439-1939 or after 6 p.m. 439-0066

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bdrm., carpet A/C $165. 437-0100, 529-1408, 882-1648, Karen

MT. PROSPECT sublease thru June spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, $222. 593-6735

MT. PROSPECT — large 1 bedroom apartment $190 month. After 5 p.m. 593-0762

BUFFALO Grove 2 bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Call 397-8460 or 439-0204.

SCHILLER Park — soundproof fireproof carpeted living rm., 1 bedroom appliances $160. No pets. 547-9070

MUNDELEIN — Half Day area — attractive 2 bedroom apartment overlooking golf course. One year lease $155. 362-0204

420—Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK
6 rm., 3 BR Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting & drapes, stove, 1½ car garage. Family rm & extra room or 4th BR. Central air, fenced yard. $300 mo.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BR, Fam. rm., 1½ baths, built-ins, carpeting & drapes, garage. $310 mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ONLY $250 per mo. rents this spacious 3 Bdrm. home, with attached garage, fenced yard, 1½ baths, large kitchen with refrigerator & double oven stove

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, Finished Rec Rm. & full basement. Range, refrig. & dishwasher $325 mo.
Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Nice 2 bedroom, one bath, older home, available on 6 month lease. Walk to train and shopping. Alum. sided. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, full bsmt. $225 month.
HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
255-8440 359-6050

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. 1½ baths with full tiled bsmt. Blt-in range. Pvt parking. Will accept up to 3 children. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From $235 per mo. Call 392-9832
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

HANOVER PARK AREA
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 Bdrm. homes, from $175 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

PALATINE
3 BR, brick ranch, bsmt., 1½ baths. 2 car gar. Dec 1 possession. Walk to everything location $285 mo. Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

PALATINE, Pepper Tree Farms 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths 2 car garage, $335. 359-9126

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 Bdrm., 2 bath ranch newly carpeted & decorated. Carport with storage, large patio with privacy fence. $250. 437-2256 after 5

WOODFIELD Mall area 3 bedroom, newly decorated fenced yard. Appliances carpeted. Immediate possession. $275. Security deposit. No pets. 891-7494

440—For Rent Commercial

MEADOWDALE
NOW LEASING
Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.
CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at — 837-5232
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
Sole leasing agent

441—For Rent Office Space

2,625 SQ ft, west side Elgin for rent. Call 697-0440

MEDICAL suite or office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts., 437-2683

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space available, $500 sq. ft. Loading dock, 17' ceiling. 358-4260

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, $35 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.

GENTLEMEN furnished deluxe, country estate, TV, phone, private bath. 381-1756

ROOMMATE wanted, male, 21-30, Des Plaines area. 827-6297

ROOM and board. Gentleman. Buffalo Grove area. 541-1314

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York Bensenville

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred, CL 3-5111

FURNISHED room for gentleman only. Private entrance. FL 8-2075

ROOM with or without kitchen privilege. Near O'Hare and Centex Industrial Park. HE 7-3438

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED
Store & warehouse combination. 6,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. Located on main highway. Desire to purchase or long term lease. Vicinity of northwest suburban area. Call 297-2077

WANTED to rent with option to buy — home for adult family with references. Phone 299-1372

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

GARAGE — Wayclnden Park, Ideal for small boat, VA 4-7040

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

SNOWMASS-at-Aspen Ski Condominium for rent. Quiet family type unit, sleeps 8 or more. Private sauna & heated pool. 469-5192

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr ht sedan mist green, green vinyl int., full pwr. fac air vinyl top one owner. Balance of factory warranty.

Call Gordon Krarup

1969 Ford Country Squire 10 pass wagon medium green, matching int., fac air roof rack power tail gate. A hard to find wagon at $2175.

Call Mike Elliot

1970 Chevelle 2-dr ht., olive green, black vinyl top, one owner, very low mileage. Balance of 5 yr warranty $2150.

Call Gene Musich

1967 Cougar, burgundy w/black vinyl top bucket seats, full power fac air, low miles. like new.

Call Buddy Olivo

1969 Electra limited 4-dr ht. sed green w/green vinyl top, 60-40 int., full power fac air, low mileage. Balance of 5 year warranty. When new $6487 sacrifice at $2675.

Call Emmett Hartnett

BUICK IN BENSENVILLE

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDS 88 HT. P/S, P/B, low mileage $1,495. 394-3081

OLDS '69, 442, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto extras. Asking $2,095. 297-2067

1969 OLDS 442 4 speed, 2 door, hardtop, dark green in color, needs some work. $1,900 or best offer. 255-3375 after 5 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2 3 speed trans, P/S, radio and tape deck, snowtires, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4286

'71 DODGE Demon 318, A/T, air-cond., vinyl top, best offer 259-4000. Mr. Larson

1969 IMPERIAL, low mileage, all power, extras, stereo tape, $3200. 259-4260

'65 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, air, power, A/T, rack, 299-4866

'70 AMBASSADOR SST, 2 dr H/T, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, new tires, excellent cond. $2275 or best offer. Private owner. 593-1442

1963 FORD Galaxie, 394-5172

'67 DODGE Pol. 500 2 Ht. $1177 A/C, P/S, P/B, V roof. Geo. Marinas, D P Chry.-Plymi, 298-4220

1967 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, 9 passenger, V8, AM/FM radio, stereo tape, low mileage clean, air, P/B, P/S, P/RW. $1450. 437-1847

1966 BUICK Skylark, V8, 2 door, hardtop. Weekdays, after 6 p.m., weekends all day. 359-7761

'71 CAMARO Rallye sport, A/C turbo, 350. 259-6763. Office, 255-7139

'64 FALCON convertible, V-8, Auto, $375. 537-4201

1966 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 8 cylinder, P/S, A/T, $550. 253-6175

66 BUICK skylark convertible, good condition, $895 or best offer. 298-5866

1969 MUSTANG V8, 302 cubic inches, automatic, A/C, like new $1875. 359-3034

1962 OLDS, 2 dr hardtop, P/S P/B, $150. Call 392-2728

FORD '69, Galaxie 500, Aqua 2 dr hardtop, vinyl roof, A/C, P/S, P/B, low mileage, well kept 2 yr warranty remaining, $1925. 259-7448

1970 DODGE Charger RT440, A/T, P/S, excellent condition. Must sell. 255-0867

1965 RAMBLER, A/T, Good second car $295. 537-7911

66 CHEVELLE, 396 Hurst 4 sp., $700 or best offer. 392-2678

'70 BUICK, GS, many hi-pers extras, very clean. Asking $3300 or offer. 299-6462

68 OLDS Delta 4-dr., P/B, P/S, air, like new tires, low mileage, very clean. Asking $1450. 773-1123

1970 CUDA, 383, posi, 4 speed $2,000 or best offer. 463-9958

67 PLYM. Fury 3 4-dr Blk $1140 A/C, P/S, R/H, Lou Burr, D P Chry.-Plym. 298-4220

70 CAPRICE, 2 door H/T, black, black interior, air, stereo defogger, all power, $2,700 or best offer. 824-6991 evenings

'68 T-BIRD, one owner, power accessories, air conditioned, $1,800. 439-7292

70 TORONADO — all options including A/C, burglar alarm. Excellent condition, $3850. 894-9762

'65 GTO — good running & body condition P/S, A/T, R/H, asking $625. 299-4767

'70 CHEVY Custom Impala, 2 dr hardtop V8 A/T full power, vinyl top, leather interior, original owner, excellent condition. $2100. 437-1919, 894-2642

71 BUICK Electra, 2 dr H/T, full power, A/C AM/FM stereo, original owner. Many other extras. Corporate President's private car. $4200. 437-1919 - 437-1558

68 CHRYSLER, New Yorker 4-dr H/T 1-black 1-blue V8 A/T, P/S P/B, R/H vyl roof, air Ray Iscber $1,775. 298-4220

1966 DODGE two door V8 Automatic. Call after 5 p.m. 956-0975

69 PLYM. Sport Fury $1498 A/T, P/S P/B V roof Lou Burr D P Chry.-Plym. 298-4220

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr H/T, P/S P/B. 253-7077 after 5 p.m.

500—Automobiles Used

OLDS, '65 4-door 88, P/S, P/B, like new battery, runs like new, best offer. 299-1506

67 BUICK Skylark, GS, P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer. 259-3741 evenings

64 CHEVELLE wagon, 6 cyl., stick, $225. CL 5-6363 after 6 p.m.

1964 CORVAIR, 4-dr., A/T. Snow tires good condition. Very economical. $275. 824-5761

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster 340 3-speed stick, purple with white vinyl top. 862-3183 after 7 p.m.

'65 CHEVY 4 spd., low mileage, needs transmission, $350 or best offer. 537-9171

1969 CHEVY 9 passenger wagon A/C, P/S, P/B, $2400 or offer. 392-7862

1971 BUICK Centurion 2 door H/T, luxury equipped, $3,875 or offer. 956-0188 evenings

'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, 882-5727, $3,300.

1971 9 PASSENGER Ford Country Squire wagon, $5800 list price. Many extras. Must sell. After 6 p.m. 439-2245

1968 FALCON, 6 cyl., A/T, AM/FM radio, $800. 894-6552

1970 CADILLAC convertible, A/C, stereo. Low mileage. 641-3188

1970 TORINO, 351, automatic, 1 owner, low mileage $2300. 639-7167

'68 DODGE Pol. 2-dr. Ht. $1388 A/C, P/S, P/B, V roof. Geo. Marinas, D. P. Chry.-Plym., 298-4220

1962 CORVAIR Van $200. 253-5265 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mike

1967 CAMARO Convertible, excellent condition, $1,250 or best offer. 298-6927

'67 RIVIERA GS, P/S, P/B, air buckets, stereo. Runs well. $1400. 773-9241

'71 BOSS 351 Mustang, P/S, P/B radio w/8 track, 4-spd., 537-0448 after 6 p.m.

1970 DODGE Charger, P/S, P/B A/C, Rear window defrost. Stereo tape. Posi 383 automatic. Whle wheels. $2500 or offer. 358-3565

1969 CHEVY Impala custom coupe. wife's car, very clean, very low mileage. 327 engine, A/T, P/S, vinyl roof, radio, $1855. After 5 p.m. 253-8951

1965 DODGE wagon, good running condition. 824-4613

66 FORD Squire wagon, A/T, P/S P/B, A/C, best offer. 259-1637

1960 T-BIRD, good transportation $100. Call 358-7960

522—Foreign and Sports

TRIUMPH; TR6 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Panasonic 8 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin Tires, and overdrive. 439-3565 after 5 p.m.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Bus new engine, new tires etc. Good condition. Also a '53 Willys jeep. FL 8-2321 after 5 p.m.

1968 VW bug, sunroof, good condition, $1100. After 5 p.m., 671-4964

'69 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, AM-FM radio, $1100. 358-2816, Bill.

1966 OPEL wagon, clean. Snow tires, $525. 359-2230 after 6 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, excellent condition, 439-6542

1968 SQUAREBACK. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. $895. 541-2656

1970 VW Beetle, blue, 4 speed, radio, good condition. $1500 or offer. 529-6614

1970 OPEL wagon, 1.9 liter engine. Automatic, radio, disc brakes, luggage rack WW, blue with white vinyl interior. $1500. 358-1461

1967 VW Beatle. Very low mileage best offer from appreciative buyer. Original owner, 537-8631.

1968 CORVETTE A/C, P/S, P/W chrome and wire wheels. P top. 259-6047 after 6 p.m.

AUSTIN-Healey Sprite 1969, excellent condition, many extras. $1495. 639-5494 after 6 p.m.

1971 VW Super Beetle, radio, excellent condition. $1850. 397-7154

AUSTIN American '68, mint condition $800. 537-2874

1969 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, FM Stereo, $1,225 or best offer. 259-8482

KARMANN Ghia, '70, blue, excellent condition, AM/FM, 4-spd. $1850. 882-1349 or 259-1072

68 VW bug, new clutch, tires, paint. Excellent condition. 358-6896.

1970 850 FIAT sport coupe. Good condition. Must sell $900 or offer. 358-3838

1969 MUSTANG Mach I A/T A/C. Asking 2,150. 449-9219 after 5 p.m.

1964 PEUGEOT, 4 door. Runs good. 296-8373

1969 VW, radio, 1 owner, $1300. 439-7399

1970 340 CUDA 4 speed mag wheels, low mileage, $2500. 253-1027

1968 OPEL Sports sedan, 1.5 liter motor, $700. 109 S. Forest, Palatine

554—Bicycles

LIKE new, used bicycles — Phil's Bike Shop. Call 358-0514.

BOYS, 24" Spyders • 24" 5 sp • 27" 10 sp. $21-$64. Like new. 437-1760 after 4:00

BOY'S 3 speed, good condition, 3 months, $35. 827-6419 after 5 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles

'69 SKI-DOO Nordic 377E, 24 hp electric start, speedometer and tachometer, excellent condition, low hours, $750. 627-5898

1971 SCORPION Stinger 2, 440cc, 35 HP with ski wheels. $925. 358-9002

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Coverage Of:
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
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ELECTROLUX/SPECIALS
Rebuilt by Electrolux
by Electrolux craftsmen
at an Electrolux factory
sold by Electrolux
with a written guarantee
from Electrolux.

600—Miscellaneous

SPEEDY Carpet cleaning. 837-7313. Living room & hall $19.95.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working condition. Also air conditioners in any condition. 964-9816.

WOMAN'S winter coat, bright green boucle, pile lined, size 20½. 823-2697.

TIRES 8 brand new L84x15" blackwalls, Goodyear Polyglas, belted. 299-4866

WANTED: Kingsize (76x80) bedframe, mattress and box spring. Good condition. Under $30. Antique wooden rocking chair, under $20. Guitar, wide neck, under $20. 358-4529 after 6:30.

LOGAN Lathe, 11" swing, chucks and 110V motor. Bench punch press, port. air compressor. All like new. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6818

KENMORE Sewing machine with cabinet and attachments $40. Wooden play pen $5. Call 882-1683

ELECTRIC Frigidaire 40 inch stove $80, swing set $20. 358-1160

BLOND Adm. TV — needs fixing, oak dining rm. buffet, GE copper-tone refrigerator, built-in oven-stove, cabinets, dishwasher, formica table - chairs, bird cage/stand. 439-5866.

BLACK leather swivel rocker $25; 5 gal. aquarium $5; size 7 figure skates $5. 358-5506

18 CHORD, 37 key Silvertone organ. Great condition. $50. Door, $5. Kenner easy bake, $2. 437-0611.

GOOD Upright Hoover vacuum, $29. 437-2100

ADULT tri-wheeler bicycle, like new; new box spring and mattress; round oak table; 30" electric stove; sofa bed. All items $100 and less. 358-5106, evenings

12x15 NYLON rug, green, $50. Westinghouse window air-cond. 220, $60. 358-0453 after 5.

GAS space heater $80, gas range 42" $60, Maytag washer $60, kitchen set $35. 392-7546.

SWIMMING pool 36"x12' ladder, filter pump, chemicals. $60. 253-4460. Call after 6 p.m.

DINETTE set with buffet, six chairs. Best offer. 1½ car garage door with runners. Best offer. Sink, like new. Best offer. 253-7300.

DISHWASHER, portable, Westinghouse, white, $80. Swing-O-Matic, $4. 541-2057

CHRISTMAS boutique, 557 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, November 26th, 27th, 10 a.m - 5 p.m.

JIG saw, Sears, 24" throat, less motor, $50. 296-1759 6-9 p.m.

METAL storage shed, 5'x7'. One year old. $35. 392-7617.

OUTGROWN, like new: Misses size 11/12 clothing; Navy blue Maxi coat, "Gibson Girl" style, $10.60. Jumper, 2 piece dress/vest, $5 each. Also Polaroid 104 Land camera, flash attachment etc. $35. 358-3586 after 6:30 please.

MOVING — 5 piece round walnut kitchen set, like new, $50; 2 occasional chairs, $15; coffee table, step table, $10 each; modern desk and chair, $15; white leather Danish couch, $25; misc. items. 537-1625

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GIANT CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE
Manufacturer of toys, housewares and novelty pillows cleaning out samples & discontinued items, all new. Great for stocking stuffers & gifts. Nothing over $3.
2 BIG DAYS —
Friday, Nov. 26th
Saturday, Nov. 27th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
305 N. ERIC DR.
PALATINE

BASEMENT sale — Many household items. Maple bed, spring and mattress. Desk and dresser, $50. Much, much more. 253-8484.

BASEMENT Sale — Must sell. New & used treasures. Jewelry, leather vest, much misc. 392-1378

HOUSEHOLD Sale — Friday, 10-8, Saturday, 10-5. Furniture, some antiques, dishes, lamps, bric-a-brac, misc. 21 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect. (Across from Bank)

5 ROUND oak tables, 3 dropleaf tables, 10 rockers, 6 ice boxes, many more antiques. 391-3638

WEDNESDAY & Friday, after 12. Furniture, appliances, misc. 634 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 118 W. Illinois, Arlington Hts., family moving, furniture, appliances, toys, ice skates, misc.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ADORABLE kittens, free to a good home. Litter trained. Call 359-9681 after 6 p.m.

6 WEEK Old, Mixed Dachshund puppies. Excellent pets. Will be small. Raised with children. To good homes only. $5 & $10. 566-1921 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, black/silver, champion blood line, $100 to $175, 358-6009.

TOY Poodle, apricot stud, $100 — best offer. 394-0557 before 3 p.m.

PUG dog, 1 year old has all shots, papers. 358-7194.

GIRL who took free puppy named Dolly call 397-7721. Important!

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FOR Christmas, Shetland Ponies, Mare & Yearling Colt, matched. Private party. Evenings 815-338-3485

EIGHT sorrel Gelding Western and Tack. $450 or best offer. Experienced rider. 956-1980.

BLACK parade saddle outfit, $60. 438-8576

618—Sporting Goods

USED set of golf clubs (no bag) 3 woods 8 irons. Excellent starter set, first $20 takes it all. 815-459-6452.

US Divers tank, backpack, and 2 hose regulator. $125. Firm. 837-3108.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'69 CORSAIR, 23' tandem, self-contained, used twice, all extras, $3,600 or best offer, 359-0828.

1961 VAN Camper, carpeted, paneled, snow tires, excellent condition, $550. 815-385-7611.

628—Machinery and Equipment

1 ea. Fulton Package Boiler, 50 hp, 150 PSI, gas fired, 1 yr. old.
2 ea. Ayars 10 pocket pea & bean fillers.
(1 set-up for No. 300)
(1 set-up for No. 303)
1 ea. Ayars 4 pocket pea & bean filler (set-up for No. 10)
1 ea. Standard-Knapp adjustable heavy duty Labelling Machine
1 ea. Tow motor fork-lift truck, 2 ton capacity, LP gas operated.
1 ea. Air Compressor, Westinghouse 10 hp, complete w/gauges & fittings.
1 ea CR304 Continental Can Closer.
866-6200

CRAFTSMAN, Jointer, 4½", Very good condition $35. 253-1050

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

24" SNOWBLOWER, must be in good operating condition. Call 394-2300 ext. 217 between 8-5 p.m.

WE Pay Cash for clean used furniture and appliances. 438-2971

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, dolls, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber, OR 4-4585.

650—Wanted to Buy

NEED French and Period furniture, oriental rugs, hand painted dishes, cut glass, also pianos. 358-6331 or 359-3642.

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 2-2756

WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 566-6980 or 394-2400 Ext. 342.

ORIENTAL rugs — highest cash paid — all sizes, Mr. Baker, 274-5300

654—Personal

I'm looking for . . .
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-9060

ACS/ABORTION counseling service. Free pregnancy tests. 24 hrs., 725-0200

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-64, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

ATTENTION organization — to raise money for your treasury, call 296-6744 after 4:15 p.m.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin, 676-3526.

670—Lost

BLACK longhaired Persian cat, altered male, answers to Luke, 827-4767.

SMALL Calico kitten, 4 months. Grey, orange, white. Red collar. Northwest Highway, Palatine Road. Reward. 358-1047.

POODLE, black, answers to name Shawn. Vicinity Hoffman Estates. 882-2815

BETWEEN Lake Zurich and Northbrook, machine part 80" long, roughly 3" wide with many slots, boxed in circular red striped tube, call collect, 312-776-6173

SCHNAUZER, male, grey. Answers to Salty. Palatine area. Reward offered. 358-6933

CAT. Mature male, Black with white chest, belly and paws. Named "Decatur." Liberal reward. 359-0523

WEDDING & engagement rings with ring guard, lost on Harvard in Schaumburg. Reward. 529-3974

GRAY and white cat, white stomach — paws, $25 reward, call 827-6743. Sumac — Golf, Des Plaines.

SMALL Blond Poodle, Pom puppy, Childs pet lost in vicinity of 83 and Robert Ave. Reward. 537-0891

LOST Tuesday, miniature Schnauzer, male, answers to Barkie, vic. of Wood Dale, reward. 595-0357.

672—Found

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, male, brown & white. Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds. 299-7324.

BOYS Schwinn bike, must identify. 253-1126

CHEVROLET hubcap, CL 3-1126.

680—Christmas Specialties

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Hey there, all you Santa's helpers . . . Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.
Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

Trees, Trim & Flowers

Knupper's
"trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, permanent, & flocked. Imported novelties, flowering plants.
KNUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine
359-1080

Antiques

Christmas gift for that special friend or relative? Thousands of Antiques and Unique items. Something for everyone.
ALAEDDIN'S LAMP
1913 Sheridan Rd.,
Highland Pk.
PH 432-0439 Closed Mon.

Gifts for Servicemen

Gifts for Everyone

News from HOME!
Send a subscription to your serviceman

Sugar 'N Spice
1301 Prairie Des Plaines

680—Christmas Specialties

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE portable dishwasher, excellent condition, $75. 439-5145

TAPPAN 30" gas range, $75. Call after 5 p.m. 253-4622

ELECTRIC dryer for sale $30. 298-1848.

738—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 265-3792

1972 COLOR TV's —Stereos. Wholesale prices (not a store). 537-1926.

COLOR TV's, $95 and up. Des Plaines Television. 303 S. River Road. 827-6432

COMPLETE Lear Jet music system, tape player, Garrard turntable, $500, sac. $200. Phillips transoceanic radio, $40. Spanish stereo, Oak, handcarved, 743-5468.

ADMIRAL 25" color console. Working condition. 259-8968

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST cash paid for your piano. 359-0710

LOWREY Festival organ. Full two keyboards, full two range of pedals. Mahogany cabinet, $2,000. 489-5414 after 6 p.m.

LYON-Healy Walnut console piano, like new, after 6:30 p.m., 439-7763.

LOVELY old upright piano, excellent playing condition, $150 or best offer. 437-3078

THOMAS organ with rhythm section, 6 months old, never used, costs $895 — sell $696. 299-1008.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
100's of new and used From $14
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone
Used Acoustic & Fender Amps
Expert Repairs - Trades Welcome
THE SOUND POST
1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston
866-6866 866-6870

FRAMUS 12 string guitar, $100. Excellent, must sell, 358-2816. Bill.

EXPERIENCED Piano teacher - Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates. Call 882-3469, evenings only.

PROFESSIONAL Ludwig Drum Set, like new, Bass, twin Toms, floor Tom, Snare, High-hat, 4 cymbals, plus stands & seat. Private party. Evenings. 815-338-3485

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, rewired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-3526

SHURE omni-directional microphone with stand. $50. Conrad electric guitar including case and some music. $85. Sears solid state amplifier with two-12" speakers with detachable controls. $115. Call 259-7672 after 6 p.m. for further information.

CONN alto sax, like new condition, 298-5866

GRETSCH Tennessean guitar, almost new, $300. 541-3732

4 PIECE Ludwig Professional drum set. 3 years old. Zilgen cymbals, all accessories. $400 or best offer. 827-1589

5 PIECE Drum set, best offer. 529-1927

ELECTRIC guitar with amplifier, $30. 438-8576

CONN oboe, excellent condition, $200. Also 15 cu. ft. Whirlpool white refrigerator freezer $85. 5 new framed screens, 4 x 6', $50. 439-2977

EKO Folk guitar, almost new, orig. cost $100 — sacrifice $40. 824-7037.

ORGANS — pianos, Band Instruments, Guitars — 40% off while they last. Shuey's, 27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 253-5592

750—Furnaces

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

STRAIGHT RECEPTION $520 MONTH
You'll sit in their beautiful reception suite and greet all callers, salesmen, executives who have appointments. They'll get directions and information from you so you must be poised and friendly. Lite typing needed for your own occasional use. Benefits include profit sharing and bonus based on a portion of your salary each year. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAINEE-TALK TO PEOPLE LOOKING FOR JOBS AT IVY
If you've worked with people, have sales or office backgrd., are friendly, out going, like BIG MONEY — any or all of these — you fit right into the IVY Scene! We pay hi salary — regular bonus — excellent benefits. Come on in. Let's talk. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1296 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY — At O'Hare
No Shorthand - $525+
Your boss is a most dynamic young man in the fastest growing company of its kind. A young office that's fun. No contracts - FREE to you.
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Open Mon. evening 'til 8

STENO FOR HEAD OF HOSPITAL
Interns contact your office when they want info about work in this hospital. It'll be you students call til interview is set. Important interesting job. $600 +. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PEOPLE GREETER
SWITCHBRD.-RECPTN.
Plush operation needs sharp gal to meet people who need interior decorating help. Also run button S/B and lite typing. $125. Free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

$650 – NO STENO
Brokerage. Learn to process buy-sell deals. Check records, things for clients. Type. You'll love it — always something! Never dull! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Plaines 297-3535.

BOOKKEEP-TYPIST
Sm. co. nr. Arlington. Heavy on accts/pay., some cost control & typing. To $140. Free. 1 hr. lunch. Rapid raises.
SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $115-$125
Doctor will train you to be receptionist. You should like people. Be out-going. Greet everyone. Phones. Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Experienced 6 months to 1 yr.

820—Help Wanted Female

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive manager needed for fast expanding retail chain of fabrics stores.
Should have some retail background, not necessarily in fabrics. Must be able to accept responsibility and direct other personnel.
Complete company benefit program including discounts, paid vacation. You'll be a part of a successful organization with a promising future.
Applications accepted by letter only. Give complete work resume on first reply. Address to Box No. E-28, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Second shift, 3-5 nights a week, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience in advertising pasteup necessary. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
We are in the fast moving exciting business of construction and our President needs a top flight secretary capable of working in this business climate. Impeccable shorthand, typing & dictaphone skills are necessary. Real estate, construction and/or legal experience required. Beautiful offices and very pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. McAuliff at 255-6680.
RICHARD J. BROWN INC.
3301 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY
We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executive in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER
Experience in retail and payroll accounting helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in a 2 girl office. Plus many co. benefits. Call Mr. Arnove, 537-5460.
MARK DRUGS WHEELING

PALATINE AREA NEEDS
Stenos, Typists, Gen. Off.
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-3
Olsten temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
359-7787

HOSTESS WANTED
Will take charge of Dining Room operations for Private

820—Help Wanted Female

ORDER CONTROL CLERK
We are looking for a sharp Gal Friday to work in our order control dept. Lite typing, filing and general office. Interesting and varied position. Good starting pay and complete company benefit program. For interview call
299-3455
TELEDYNE POST
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Leading manufacturer has just established a data processing department and is looking for an excellent typist to train on our data recorder. This is a golden opportunity for a bright young gal. Call Mr. R. Thacker for appointment.
437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

HELP WANTED
Our Scientific Manufacturing Dept. is looking for female
Wirers
Solderers
Assemblers
Experience preferred, but will train right individuals.
Contact Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
529-4600 Ext. 253

LPN
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Becker for interview.
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

PART TIME
for interesting work; $2.00 to $2.25 per hr. to start; 20-30 hrs. per wk. 2 positions open. Light industrial & counter work.
CALL 724-9533
REICHARDT CLEANERS
1524 E. Lake Ave. Glenview

TYPIST
Must have dictaphone experience and be fast and accurate typist. Plus variety of office duties.
T & F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

NIGHT WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
CASHIER — HOSTESS
PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
217 West Colfax
(At the new North Western Station, Palatine).
See Mr. Alstad

GENERAL OFFICE

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

JR. SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our advertising department for a girl to assit three men on our staff. You must have a sound knowledge of grammar, above average typing speed, some shorthand and the ability to work on your own maintaining information and preparing monthly summaries.

If you are looking for an interesting position with a growing company offering modern office surroundings, suburban location and excellent employee benefits please give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES, ILL.

296-3200, Ext. 301

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CULLIGAN

SECRETARY

Requires 1 to 2 yrs. experience with shorthand and figure ability.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Requires background in credit, with good typing and figure skills.

Besides attractive working surroundings, we offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing.

For more information call or visit: ED SUREK — 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY A CHRISTMAS JOB AT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SALES

Many different types of merchandise and all of them fun to sell during the holidays.

LIGHT PACKING

Wrapping and packing Christmas presents for your friends and ours.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 6
Saturday 9:30 to 1.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL

ROUTE 53 & 58 SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Only 21 Woking Days Until Christmas

Work Now - Spend Later

Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Operators
Comp Operators

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES PART TIME

Excellent opportunity to earn that extra Christmas money you've been looking for. Work at the convenient Randhurst Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Flexible hours — send the children to school and be home before they are. Apply to Mr. Brown.

LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
253-5885

SECRETARY

MARKETING DEPARTMENT

This job opportunity requires accurate typing with shorthand ability. You will handle numerous telephone calls from customers and other individuals.

We offer good starting salary with fringe benefits.

Please call or write:
Personnel Department
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-5320
Equal opportunity employer
M-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Many diversified duties. Employee benefits. Apply in person or call:

824-4125

SONDAG
CHEVROLET, INC.
1723 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schelter Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

GAL FRIDAY

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Work in dynamic Production Control Dept. on wide variety of duties. Good figure aptitude & light typing required. Elk Grove Village Location. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview call Mr. Scott 766-9000.

General Contractor Needs

BOOKKEEPER

for 2 girl office with knowledge of payroll, construction loans and waivers. Must be experienced and able to work without supervision. Excellent

820—Help Wanted Female

Murphy

UNEMPLOYED? WE CAN HELP!

This is probably the toughest job market anyone has seen in 10 years. However, there are jobs available. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time . . . we believe we are the right place. Regardless of your occupation, call or come in today. We can help you and will . . . if we can't, we won't waste your time.

Employment Service
If You Are Unable
To Come in Please
Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

MACHINE OPERATOR

Modern plastic plant has opening for extruder assistant foreman with operating experience.

- TOP WAGES
- VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

Call 589-0140

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randhurst Center needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledges, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragoon, 392-0700 for appt.

ORDER FILLERS

Help in the Centex warehouse of world's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
225 Scott Street
Elk Grove

GALS

All of you wonderful females out there who have lite shorthand or no shorthand, type or don't type and have a fantastic personality . . .

CALL PAM OR PEG
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

SALES SECRETARY

820—Help Wanted Female

McDONALD'S

PART TIME

Do you have spare time on your hands during the day? Earn extra money while your children are in school. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 255-2955
OR APPLY IN PERSON
1592 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY & WILKE ROAD

ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges —
If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our catalog dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep is essential.
The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines home office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employe fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Jack Ottinger
Office: 824-6137
Toll Call Collect
Evenings & Weekends:
562-7977

PART TIME OFFICE

Interesting position open for qualified individual to work 5 or 6 hours per day in accounting department. Must be capable of using 10 key adding machine & calculator. Should have experience in this area. Starting rate dependent upon experience.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Need responsible girl Friday, over 25 with good typing & shorthand skills to work for regional sales manager & 2 salesmen with large world wide firm. Excellent salary & benefits. Present Skokie location but planning a move to Des Plaines area shortly. Contact: Mr. Sherkey for interview. 679-8600.

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS

SALESLADIES

To work at exciting O'Hare Airport gift shops. We need help for full time, part time, days, nights, & weekends. Many extra benefits including health & life ins., and uniforms. If you want a fun job, call us for an appt. at:

686-7578

National student professional organization requires bright, sharp receptionist-membership assistant and two ex-

820—Help Wanted Female

Technical Customer Service

Successful candidate should have 2-3 years of college chemistry, biology or other laboratory science in addition to some practical lab experience to perform a variety of technical customer service functions. Good communications skills essential.
Excellent salary & fringe benefits. For interview, call Peter Garbis,

298-6600

Nuclear-Chicago
Amersham-Searle
Arlington Heights location.

RN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Pediatric Nurse on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. for a confidential interview:
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

FOR PERSONNEL DEPT.

Want friendly responsible girl able to handle confidential work. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Excellent benefits including company cafeteria. 38¾ hour work week. Beautiful offices located in Northbrook.

Call Vivian Anderson
291-5957

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 yr. experience. Openings on 2nd shift & full time on Saturday & Sunday. Palatine office.

Call Nancy
359-9222

GIRL FRIDAY

Subcontractor needs secretary. Light bkkg. for 1 girl office. Top pay. Permanent.

820 Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL COST

Position available for someone who enjoys working with payroll and other figure work relating to cost. Must have the aptitude and desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:30 - 5:00, 5 day week, Monday - Friday. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey. 359-7150

R. D. THIEL
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Road (68 & 12)
Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman with accounting, bookkeeping, typing, needed full time.

ARCTIC ALL SPORTS INC.
20 River Rd., Des Plaines
296-3731

CHILD care, in childs own home, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Own transportation. 359-0463.

WOMEN needed part time, evenings and weekends, retail selling nation's number one children's shoes Call Van 894-2990

FULL time mail supervisor/learn offset printing. Arlington Heights area. Write Box E-26, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY-bookkeeping experience valuable, 12 month position. 696-2040

BILLER typist. Will train good typist on Friden Computyper. Call J. B. Hart, General Bathroom Products Corp., 2201 Touhy, Elk Grove, 439-1800.

WANTED Secretary/Receptionist for Veterinarian hospital. Full or part time. Call for appointment. 894-3344

MATURE lady, child care, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. daily. Palatine. 359-6593 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS Wanted — Good pay and tips. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Ask for Chuck. 397-7880.

PLEASANT, efficient waitress for our dining room and lounge. Full or part time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200

DEPENDABLE woman — part time, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. mornings, 8 - 1 p.m. some typing, good with figures. 297-3780.

BEAUTICIANS good humored & experienced. Full or part time. Mt. Prospect Plaza. 392-3949

HOSTESS & waitress, part or full time. Apply Dover Inn Restaurant & Lounge, 1702 Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.

FULL and part time waitress, full time cashier. 437-0606

PART Time, 11-2 or 7-12, Jack In The Box. 253-9686.

WOMEN — Part time & full time, day factory work. Bensenville. Call Scott, 766-3750.

SECRETARY receptionist, small office, typing, 5½ days, Sat. till noon. 297-5510

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted, Palatine House Restaurant. Apply in person. 217 W. Colfax.

OPPORTUNITY available for career minded individual capable of shouldering responsibility and willing to learn new car buying. Must have average typing abilities. Call Sue Berna at Hertz Corp. Car Leasing Division, 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 106, Des Plaines. 297-3160.

WOMAN wanted 5 days a week, to assist with convalescent care of ambulatory patient and assume some household responsibilities for family of 5. Salary open, references requested, interview required, reply Box E-27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BABYSITTER needed week of Nov. 28th, days only. Elk Grove, 439-1936

TRAVEL agency. Groups & individ-

825—Employment Agencies Male

SMITH EMPLOYMENT
359-4833
CONTACT JIM OR TERRY
O.S. Programmers 15K
Progr. Analysts 12K-13.5K
Operators .....$700 mo.

830—Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY!

We are a sound and expanding company that specializes in Super-Market floor maintenance and sanitation. Would you like to exchange some hard work and common sense for an opportunity to grow with the most outstanding company in this field. As we grow we need new people. All of our management positions are filled by those who have actually started by cleaning Super-Market floors. We pay well and provide excellent fringe benefits for our employees. We have immediate openings in BARRINGTON, SCHAUMBURG, DES PLAINES and ARLINGTON HTS. No experience is necessary. In fact we prefer to train people in our unique program. We require people who are completely dependable, who have reliable transportation and who are bondable. Our work is almost completely night work. Most of our openings are for full time employes; however, we do have a few openings for part time employes.

For a personal interview
Please Call
BOB LIDDLE
437-8326, between 5 & 8 p.m.
WED., THURS., FRI.

WAREHOUSE

Future bound? No stopping, Borden offers the fastest route.
Openings now in our new Elk Grove Village warehouse or warehousemen and order pickers. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- Will train
- Promotions from within
- Top Seniority
- Paid holidays
- Modern plant
- Many more benefits

Call 595-1400 NOW!

BORDEN

Equal opportunity employer

MEN

PERMANENT
FULL TIME-PART TIME

We need 10 men to fill management positions in the synthetic fiber division of our fast growing international corporation. You do not need any experience. Company will train. Local, national, and international positions available. Excellent salary, bonus, retirement income.

Apply in Person
Promptly at 7:45 p.m. at:
SHERATON-O'HARE HOTEL
6810 North Mannheim Rd.
Office Suite 548

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MEN!!!

GET IN ON THE REAL ESTATE BOOM

LEARN TO SELL
(Professional Training)
WORK CLOSE TO HOME . . .
Our People Are Earning
$300.00 Weekly
Evenings Only • Car Necessary

All New { **PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM**
LAND DEVELOPMENT
LEADS OFFERED

CALL TODAY 279-3650

Manager Trainee

Skil Corporation needs an individual who is willing to learn all phases of the service business.

If you have a mechanical background and some college, please call:

RICHARD NESWOLD
562-1022
FOR MORE INFORMATION

SKIL POWER TOOLS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MACHINE REPAIR

Increased production demands on our equipment necessitates we hire an additional person to work the day shift. Must have five years experience in the repair of large production equipment. Experience must include the capability of trouble shooting hydraulic pneumatic and mechanical failures. Basic understanding of machine electrical requirements an added plus.

SR. PLANNER FABRICATION

Our organization is a leading manufacturer of sophisticated electronic equipment in a growing market with virtually unlimited potential. Our need is for an individual to plan, organize, schedule and control the flow parts as they move through the fabrication process.

The position requires 2 to 4 years experience in scheduling fabrication parts in a machine shop environment which has been supported by EDP systems. Some college preferred. For app't. call Peter Garbis.

NUCLEAR - CHICAGO
290-6600
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.

YOUNG MEN

EARNING LESS THAN $2,000/MONTH?
AMBITIOUS AND AGGRESSIVE?
REAL DESIRE TO MAKE MORE MONEY?

Young international company presently under expansion in the United States needs you immediately. Local, national and international positions available. Excellent bonus and retirement.

CALL WEEKDAYS BETWEEN
9 A.M. & NOON FOR APPT.
235-0035
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL TRAINEE

For inventory control & warehousing. We are looking for a capable individual to take charge of our warehouse and inventory control system. Responsible for receiving, processing & organizing the merchandise for our retail outlets. Initiative & the ability to coordinate are imperative. Will Train. Good starting salary & attractive Co. benefits. Call Mr. Bennett at 882-1520.

PART TIME PLUMBING INSPECTOR

The Village of Buffalo Grove is accepting applications for a part time plumbing inspector, must be registered in the state of Illinois. Will work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Salary open. Contact William Dettmer, Chief In-

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Should have good driving record and be familiar with above area.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time, permanent. Applications now being taken for guards to be placed in offices and plants in Des Plaines. Come in or call.

MEYER PATROL INC.
895 First Ave., Des Plaines
298-6730

Top Wages, overtime, hospital and life insurance. Six paid holidays. Uniform allowance & cleaning. Advancement opportunities. Requirements must be a U.S. Citizen. Neat appearing, 21 years of age and good health.

MACHINIST

We are in need of a qualified machinist to work in our tool room on 1st shift. Must be capable of reading prints & setting up own work on mills, lathes, etc. Excellent starting rate and fringe program.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

WANTED

Machinist for milling machine, engine lathe, turret lathe, O.D. grinder, machine tool builder. Start today building your future with piece setting company. Paid insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Call now, ask for Mr. McGrath.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

MAINTENANCE MAN

Permanent position, days. Ground and building maintenance experience preferred. Full range of benefits.

THE AUSTIN CO.
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Fill out application at above address.

BINDERY EQUIPMENT OPR.

Excellent opportunity with good starting wage. Must be familiar with stitching and perfect binding equipment. Night shift position. All replies held in strictest confidence. Please reply Box E-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLOW OUR SIDEWALKS

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2400
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions. 2nd shift 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Apply at:

PORTH PLASTIC CO.

830—Help Wanted Male

AMBITIOUS MEN

STOP

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL HAVE FILLED OUT THEIR LAST APPLICATION. INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL COMPANY URGENTLY NEEDS AGGRESSIVE MEN

NOW

Positions available:
All phases of intermediate management in midwest area, nationally and internationally.

INCOME:
$2,000 per MONTH
Plus bonus and excellent retirement.

QUALIFICATIONS: Only the ambitious and the aggressive to apply. Marital status: single or married (if married, wife MUST attend). Contact.

MR. FOREST McGUIRE
Industrial Division
NOV. 23rd thru NOV. 28th
promptly at 7:45 p.m.
INTERVIEWING AT
SHERATON-O'HARE
6810 N. MANNHEIM RD.
ROOM 548

TRUCK FLEET

Private carrier in northern Illinois suburb has new position in national over-the-road operation. Applicant should have experience in arranging tractor-trailer service and repair, invoice audit and warranty processing. Knowledge of DOT license and permit regulations desirable. Growth potential and excellent benefit program. Detail qualifications in reply to:

Box E-25
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DRIVER WITH TRACTOR

Wanted to haul plastic bottles. City and long hauls. Must be reliable and furnish references. We offer good income and year round steady employment.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop, Itasca

Permanent full time job for man to work in paint store. 48 hour work week, 5 days. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Salary open

J. C. Litch Co.
500 West NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 5-5777

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Need heavy duty mechanic familiar with engine, transmission & rear end repairs, or general all around mechanic. Union shop. Contact Dick Taege

BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. Decorating background preferred.

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

EXPEDITER

Subcontractor needs expediter & take-off man. Top pay. Mt. Prospect area. Familiar

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

To perform inspection of all incoming electrical components such as transistors, capacitors, diodes and integrated circuits. At least one year experience in a similar position necessary. For appointment call Peter Garbis 298-6600.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel service center requires responsible man mechanically inclined. Room for advancement, excellent company benefits. Please apply at Good Steel Service Inc., 300 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Equal opportunity employer

School Custodian

Year round employment. 40 hour week. Hospitalization.

Arlington Heights Public Schools
301 W. South St.
253-6100, ext. 228

DRAFTSMAN

Desire man with experience in electro-mechanical layout, detailing, and PC layout.
Contact Richard Verschoor

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
P.O. Box 135 Schelter Rd.
Prairie Vw., Ill. 634-3870

BUS BOY

HIPPO'S RESTAURANT
Plum Grove Rd. & Higgins.

APPLY IN PERSON
Hours 9 to 4, 5 days weekly.

APPLIANCE INSTALLER

Deliver and install washers and dryers etc., permanent, good pay, apply in person only

NOVAK & PARKER
1016 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect.

MECHANIC & all around man, excellent benefits & salary, apply in person. Dan's Shell, 201 E Lake, Bloomingdale.

RETIRED man for light warehouse work, in Rolling Meadows. $2.10 per hour 253-5880

LABORER AND tool and equipment maintenance repair men Arlington Heights. 437-5961. Equal opportunity employer

---

MEN to install roofing and siding Returning vets discharged less than six months — free union. 529-1933

FULL time gas attendant, 6 days weekly, good salary, day work Apply at 2100 South Arlington Heights Road. Ask for John Meeters.

FULL time 12-8 a.m. Good pay Jack In The Box, 253-9686.

MECHANICAL, and/or Electrical

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
- CHECKERS
- FULL TIME STOCKMEN With Experience
- WOMEN FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

Excellent salaries & company benefits.

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualifed personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STOP HOLD IT!

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE FUN WHILE YOU WORK? If so, contact:

FARRELL'S
ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

Part time & full time positions open, Day & Evening Hours available; FOUNTAIN MEN, BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS, PANTRY & KITCHEN PEOPLE.

APPLY IN PERSON
FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg
Hours: 9 to 6 882-1680

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

School Bus Drivers

- Local Area Routes
- Paid Training
- Guaranteed Hours

MORNINGS: 7-9 A.M. AFTERNOONS 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
Don Weidner 392-9300
2001 East Davis Street, Arlington Heights

ROUTE CHECKERS

For suburban newspaper. Car is a must. Weekend work only — easy hours and excellent pay. Contact Mr. Jim Farrell at 394-0110 for more information.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PACKERS

A good steady job for hard workers. You will be rewarded with excelllent starting wages. Profit sharing, excellent working conditions, experience not nec. as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:

KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines
Mr. Bowling 296-6111

THE CRAWFORD
Rolling Meadows
HOLIDAY SALES

CHRISTMAS HELP

FULL TIME
Cashiering & Sales

Earn extra Christmas money and save with our immediate employe discount.

Apply at Personnel Office

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

PROOF OPERATOR

(Female)

TELLER

840—Help Wanted Male & Female | 840—Help Wanted Male & Female | 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WICKES FURNITURE

Itasca Warehouse & Showroom

- CLERICAL - OFFICE
- WAREHOUSEMEN

Chicago area's fastest growing stores have immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced general office and warehouse personnel. Some evening and weekend work available.

We provide top starting wages and complete paid benefits including:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- VACATIONS
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
- HOSPITALIZATION
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE
- HOLIDAYS

APPLY IN PERSON AT

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETIRED COUPLE

For custodian of 24 Apt. Bldg. in Mount Prospect. Live on premises.

CALL 478-1992

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or Part Time

Help keep our present accounts up-to-date. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 & 5. 350-9535

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings for people with desire to get ahead. Truthful ambitious management type. Call Ken Jacobsen at 358-1578 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview appt.

CLINICAL LAB TECH

To work from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., must be experienced. Would prefer a working supervisor, call Mary Kollogg, CL 3-8855.

BUSBOYS OR BUSGIRLS

Apply in person:
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
In The Holiday Inn
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

STUDENTS

PART TIME — High school Jr. or Srs.; after school & Sat. Earn $1.65 per hr. or more to start.

Call 397-6925 Mr. Coleman

BUSINESS Opportunity, no investment, unlimited income, no experience needed Full time - part time, 296-8497 p m

JANITOR, part-time, 7 days a week, twice a day, 2 weeks every month $150. Couple preferred Quik Wash Laundramat, Schaumburg, 529-3737 after 8 p m

MEN or women with station wagons or panel trucks for delivery of flowers 820-9191

MAKE money helping environment, sell Shaklee biodegradable organic products. Dale Dassonville, 253-5191 after 6 p m

BEAUTICIAN full or part time, Continental Beauty Salon, 11 West Miner, Arlington Heights 392-3344

850—Situations Wanted

OFFSET platemaker seeking part-time work. Call 253-2353

DOMESTIC Help Dependable, efficient economical, with transportation Call 392-1953 8 a.m. to 10 p m

PAINTER, experienced, young man wants full time job with contractor 255-5195

COUPLE to babysit, weekends or longer Your home, references. 894-7580

READ

the Legal Page

Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the Use of an Assumed Name in the Conduct or Transaction of Business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B28261 on the 16th day of November, 1971, under the assumed name of Inter Med Financial Co. A-P-101.

The true names and addresses of owners are: Dr. Robert T. Sven, 429 Lake, Antioch, Ill., and Richard M Boom, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1971.

Bid Notice
SCHOOL BUSES

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 2:00, Dec. 3, 1971 for School Buses

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated
School District 15
Palatine - Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 24, 1971.

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B28222, Nov. 12, 1971 under the assumed name of Shotshell Components.

The true name and address of owner is Roger J Huss, 113 Nogales St., Hoffman Estates, Ill

Published in The Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1971

Advertisement for Bids

Bids will be received by River Trails School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois, at the Administration Building, 1400 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, for one (1) step van with a forward control chassis. Bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., December 7, 1971, at which time there will be a public bid opening.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. James Retzlaff, Assistant Superintendent, at the above address

River Trails School
District 26
Business Services Supervisor
Mount Prospect, Illinois

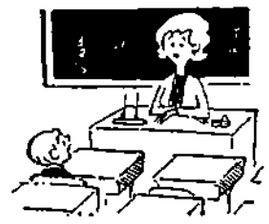
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1971

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400



"Keeping me late is saving my mom a baby sitter's fee!"

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

We print a new textbook daily!

Motivate your students! The newspaper can be the key to a new kind of teaching-learning experience . . . bridging the gap between classroom ideals and the reality of living.

Because of the daily service provided in the news, young people are growing up aware of the problems they must face. Education must encourage, not dispel, this growing, active interest through exploration and study of the press.

Announcing the 21st Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams
Team Prizes $10.50-Bowling $9.75-Expenses $2.25-Total $28.50

1st Place $256.75 (26%)	5th Place $79.00 (8%)	9th Place $39.50 (4%)
2nd Place $177.75 (18%)	6th Place $69.12 (7%)	10th Place $29.63 (3%)
3rd Place $128.37 (13%)	7th Place $59.25 (6%)	High Single
4th Place $98.75 (10%)	8th Place $49.38 (5%)	Game (Actual) $10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes $10.50-Bowling $9.75- Expense $8.25-Total $28.50

1st Place $286.25 (25%)	5th Place $91.60 (8%)	9th Place $45.80 (4%)
2nd Place $194.65 (17%)	6th Place $80.15 (7%)	10th Place $34.35 (3%)
3rd Place $137.40 (12%)	7th Place $68.70 (6%)	11th Place $34.35 (3%)
4th Place $114.50 (10%)	8th Place $57.25 (5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) $10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes $8.60-Bowling $7.80-Expense $6.60-Total $23.00
Entry Fee $23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place $151.80 (30%)	3rd Place $80.96 (16%)	5th Place $50.60 (10%)
2nd Place $116.38 (23%)	4th Place $65.78 (13%)	6th Place $40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) $10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from	9. 80% Handicap from	9. Men 80% individual

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 26

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash	Rent
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis)							
Taxes	$ 365 570 36	$ 58,121 22	$ 123,748.57	$ 9,521 75	$ 13,969 05	$13,045 44	$ 10 038 67
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS							
State Aids	1,148 545 93	10 648 01		21,808 17			
Federal Aids	47 847 91				774 58		
Interest on Investments	8 974 58	3 256 73	7,179 37	79 12	577 53	570 00	839 02
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	129 117 47						
Other	37 203 73	1 700 00		11,346 58			
Transfers In	570 00						
Other Revenue	9 721 38						
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$1 747 551 36	$ 73 725 96	$ 130 927 94	$ 42 755 62	$ 15 321 16	$13 615 44	$ 10 877 69
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Administration	$ 103 838 71						
Instruction	1,746 938 01						
Health	30 540 03						
Operation	195 945 19	$ 3 395 75		$ 48 528 62			
Maintenance	3 692 88	8 994 65		8,747 95			
Fixed Charges	37 229 44	5,000 00	$ 120 858 35	1,154 13	$ 28 382 03		$ 24,400 00
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	122 068 84						
Other	55 475 22						
Capital Outlay	26 783 81	90 941 92		7,975 00			
Bond Principal Retired			145 000 00				
Other Expenditures						$ 570 00	
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$2 322 512 13	$ 108 332 32	$ 265 858 35	$ 66 405 70	$ 28 382 03	$ 570 00	$ 24 400 00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$(571 960 77)	$(34 606 36)	$(134,930 41)	$(23 650 08)	$(13 060 87)	$13 045 44	$(13 522 31)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1971

ASSETS							
Cash	$ 31 803 28	$ 40 097 56	$ 5 819 29	$ 784 87	$ 5,221 20	$ 590 16	$ 3,088 31
Investments	104 818 27		29,689 33				
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES							
Loans due From Educational Fund						27 947 10	
Loans due From Transportation Fund	23 953 72						
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 160 575 27	$ 40 097 56	$ 35 508 62	$ 784 87	$ 5 221 20	$28 537 26	$ 3 088 31
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES							
Anticipation Warrants Payable	$ 450 000 00						
INTERFUND PAYABLES							
Loans Due to Working Cash Fund	27 947 10						
Loans Due to Educational Fund				$ 23 953 72			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 477 947 10			$ 23 953 72			
FUND BALANCE	$(317 371 81)	$ 40 097 56	$ 35 508 62	$(23 168 85)	$ 5 221 20	$28 537 26	$ 3 088 31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$ 160 575 29	$ 40 097 56	$ 35 508 62	$ 784 87	$ 5 221 20	$28 537 26	$ 3 088 31

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1970	$ 257,588 96	$ 96 552.74	$ 170,439 03	$ 481 23	$ 18,282 07	$15,491 82	$ 16 610 62
ADD							
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures						13 045 44	
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$ 257 588 96	$ 96 552 74	$ 170 439 03	$ 481 23	$ 18 282 07	$28,537 26	$ 16 610 62
DEDUCT							
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	$ 574 960 77	$ 34 606 16	$ 134,930 41	$ 23 650 08	$ 13 060 87		$ 13 522 31
TMH Liabilities Payment		21 848 82					
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$ 574 960 77	$ 56 455 18	$ 134 930 41	$ 23 650 08	$ 13 060 87		$ 13 522 31
ENDING FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 1971	$(317 371 81)	$ 40 097 56	$ 35 508 62	$(23 168 85)	$ 5 221 20	$28 537 26	$ 3 088 31

Signed Donald P Roth, Township School Treasurer
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, November 24 1971

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MICHAEL J BAKALIS SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10 17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30 1971
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 26
GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles 1 Number of Attendance Centers 7 Number of Certified Full time Employes 160 Number of Certified Part-time Employes 5 Number of non certified full time employes 19 Number of non certified Part time employes 10 Average Daily Attendance 2 870 Average Daily Membership 2 995 67

Number of Pupils Enrolled per Grade Kindergarten 370 First 350 Second 400 Third 401 Fourth 379 Fifth 356 Sixth 396 Seventh 362 Eighth 396 Special 0 Total 3911

Tax Rate by Fund Education 1 60 Building 2500 Transportation 0506 IMRF 1267 Rent Life Safe Working Cash 0500 Bond & Int 8247 Rent 0500

Total District Assessed Value $61 361 515 Assessed Value Per Pupil in ADA $21 477 Assessed Value Per Pupil in ADE $20 652 28 Total Bonded Debt June 30 1971 $2 370 000 00 Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 3 8%

Assets	Value of Capital Assets	Basis of Valuation Used
Land	$ 675 312 10	Cost
Buildings	$ 6 617 647 42	Cost less 2% depreciation
Equipment	$ 285 299 31	Cost less 10 depreciation on Building equipment and 15% on Transportation equipment

TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

B A Degree 0 5 Years Experience Salary Range $7,500 $9,600 Michelle J Adams Barbara J Allen John Antonik Sue Atwood Rex K Bell Margaret Blanquist Susan B Bolke Kathleen Brashler Lois Brockman Jeanette L Bucher Allen B Burns Cathie Burns Rochelle L Candido George L Chase Clara A Corfield John W Corfield Jr Dennis R Cotter Donna L Cox Nancy J Cralg Joseph Cucchiette Walter Cyrdla Joanne Daniels Nancy R Drinkwater Beth J Drost Sharon M Dykes Sherrell S Ebersbrode Ilene L Epps Marcia Fiker Robin Mary Ellen Hanes M Engelson Isabel L Franzen Jennifer S Fridelland Rebecca L Fulkerson Arlene V Gagliano Dennis M Gaetano Daniel C Garrett Ruth L Gertz Kathleen Gawlick Steven R Gomes Kathleen G Granitz Cynthia Ann Gugas Mimi Grissom Betty Jo Gross Bruce A Haskell Joanne B Heuhl Leslie T Hendricks Carol Henderson Harry Hochfelder Carol Jernberg Beverly A Jesko Lois Kastrup Donald R Keller Janet Klene Cheryl Kloepfer Alex J Kopinski Adrienne Krivelman Janet R Kuffel Bonna M Lesnar Ernest C Lewis Jr Robert M Lewis Arlene J Light Kenneth A Loveland Matilda I Majors Marcia P Malo Charlotte Muss Lynne F Mayes Jr William G Merriman Jeanne Minardi Joseph P Morse Mary K Mueller John W Myers Suzanne R Nelson Karen J Neumann Claire L Orth Ruth H Overdiek Jolinda Picou Mildred Pregenzer Cynthia J Rapp Gary A Rathsacher Nancy I Rhodes Kathleen E Riordan Mary Kay Rouse Nancy M Ryder Phyllis W Samuelson Angelina Schielke Terry A Schops Leroy J Schenke Roger W Schnyk Paula J Silva Katherine A Spatz Valerie J Stuske Roslyn Steinman Sandra Sternstein Cynthia Stubles Marilyn S Sweeny David S Thomson Evelyn M Titus Barry L Traynor Lorene A Tutell Lois A Unger Paul L Walkonis Mary D Warnick Kristian M Warzecha Joseph J Wawak Martha K Weber Linda A Weging Mary Weidner Arlene D Wesson Janet P White Patricia I Willie Roger W Wiets Sherry M Zaugh Beverly B Zimbicroff Lilen A Zlosok

B A Degree 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $9,375-$10 875 Heuser $879 67 Elizabeth Higgins $148 75 Carol M Hofert $644 00 Lois J Hoffman $20 00 Anna M Howard $4 779 61 Charles T Hufnagel $902 81 Barbara Jafenat $296 92 Donald V Jernberg $176 02 Betty Johnson $3 622 10 Raymond E Johnson $27 00 LaFayne Judson $1 177 00 Patricia S Kuse $3 742 16 Michael J Kelly $90 00 Carl L Kopp $6 910 18 Stella Kostopoulos $148 19 George T Kotecki $372 25 Janice M Kraus $196 00 Shirley A Krause $697 64 Dolores W Kropp $1 226 96 Eugene Kuennen $375 25 Joan E Kuffel $7 461 34 Irene Leach $6 079 00 Betty J Ledgerwood $1 516 65 Godfrey A Lindskog $1 841 13 Cecilia M Lipke $43 88 Lorraine E Lisafeld $632.50, Simon Luna $3 614 02 Sylvia Luna $8 248 10 William H McDermott $3 677 02 John J Mulecki $924 00 Janet Martino $14 63 Jean D Meister $12 600 00 Paula Meister $98 88 Andres F Mendez III $291 75 Ruth Merk $2 461 92 Dorothy Meyer $437 62 Maria Michaels $725 06 Frank E Miller $4 905 71 Helen M Miller $8 641 79 Gary C Mitchell $270 00 Jeanne M Mitchell $3 464 88 Janet Morse $2 082 00, Felix Mordzierz $4 640 15 Andrew Mudrak $1 980 20 Christian Nelson $3 658 63 Elin M Nelson $17 50 Robert J Newford $2 548 80 Kathryn A Nuenthel $647 25 Barbara Oehl $4 960 75

Sadie Olszewski $3 75 George J Orlando $10 040 00 Joseph Orlando $716 50 Dorothy J Oxford $4 195 64 Steven M Panzella $847 00 Patricia D Paulson $1,686 75, Phyllis R Peters $15 00 Bernadine M Reehnel $3,170 06, Virginia T Reitze $1,807 33 Jeffrey A Retzlaff $612 50, Michael E Retzlaff $702 60 Janet L Roberts $3,374 89 Fred Roden $12 500 00, Robert P Roden $5 000 97 Juan A Rodriguez $3 911 47, Patricia A Royster $2 148 15 Josephine Ruck $618 75 Kay Sager $11 25, Ingrid Schickerling $2 769 45 Lynn L Selwert $4 849 69, John Sesterhenn $1 195 00 Albert Shilskey $2 721 75, LoEva Skelly $5 161 44 Philip C Smith $775 75, Susan G Smith $35 90, Leatrice Sorenson $15 00 Dennis M Sramek $405 00 Dorothy L Stacy $31 25 Shirley J Stallings $2 635 14, Paul Stankus $6 643 30 Margaret S Stout $3 183 68 Irene Struessle $742 48 Jo Anna Taylor $75 00 Nancy Thielmann $609 38 Rita Thompson $490 46 Joan A Treu $980 73 Arthur Trieb $1,466 00 Martha Van Petten $4 599 79 Frank Vazzano $1 387 75 Joyce J Wallen $2 916 81 Edward A Wankowski $1 876 26 Pam Warchol $7 50 Albert W Weidlich $216 00 Gloria M Welch $3 402 84 Bettie Wells $200 00, Jane Wendt $27 60 Margaret J Wojciak $668 13 Mary Wolfe $5 607 19, Mary B Wuestenfeld $1 089 86 Carmen Zartler $343 90

SUPPLIES

American Educ Publ $1 116 16 Arco $3 577 28 Allied Sch Equip Co $1 871 77 American Guidance Serv $217 61 Allyn & Bacon Inc $182 46 Arlington Packing Co $944 46 Frank A Bremer & Son $276 76, Busse Hirmann $239 54 Bailey-Ilmes Inc $275 45 Burny Brothers $397 76 Baker & Taylor Co $12 717 00 Beckley-Cardy Co $1 483 55 Bro-Dart Inc $110 15 Behavioral Research Lab $631 26 Book Lab Inc $295 90 Barnett-Loft Ltd $121 46 Black Mag Agency $500 20 Bode Paper Products $102 00, Dick Blick $228 95 Bleo Scientific Co $362 72 Burhop's $1 056 40 Continental Press $370 17 Combined Foods Corp $5 686 52 Cunningham Reilly Inc $1 026 04 Community Playthings $399 88 Chicago Sun Times $137 60 Children s Press $276 31 Cumberland Servicenter $246 90 Crown Publishers $103 65

Demco $187 62 Davis Publications $121 50 Des Plaines Packing $180 60 Edward Don & Co $251 64 T S Denison & Co $639 82 Glenn Erickson $314 30 Educ Reading Service $167 31 Encycl Britannica Educ Corp $510 55 Efengee Electrical Supply $1 051 30 Eye Gate House Inc $127 00 The Economy Co $100 65 Educational Progress Corp $855 83, Follett Educ Corp $200 00 Flimstrip House Inc $165 15 1st Natl Bank of Mt Prospect $161 23 Field Enterprises Educ Corp $120 00 Forest Atwood Paper Co $7 486 67 Food Marketers $926 83, Fresh Foods Inc $1 023 15 J G Ferguson Publ Co $679 50

Gesteiner Corp $600 35 Gaylord Library Supplies $234 78 Gilmore International $375 17 Grays Distributing Co $1 853 35 Gaylord Bros Inc $1 15 50 Globe Book Co $575 49, G B C Sales & Service $155 00 Goldenrod

Hammond Inc $1 000 00 Hoffman Info Systems $1 000 00 Houghton Mifflin Co $1 000 00 Hayes School Publ $1 000 00 Hoyt Sherman Studio $1 000 00 Hubbard Scientific $1 000 00 Hall Signs $1 000 00 Hall Mark Inst Aids $1 000 00 Hammett Co $1 000 00 Hitchcock Publ $1 000 00 Hoffman Info Systems $1 000 00 Houghton Mifflin Co $1 000 00 Hayes School Publ $1 000 00 Hoyt Sherman Studio $1 000 00 Hubbard Scientific $1 000 00 Hall Signs $1 000 00 Hall Mark Inst Aids $1 000 00 Hammett Co $1 000 00 Hitchcock Publ $1 000 00

Ideal School Supply $1 000 00 Instructional Fair $1 000 00 Instructional Materials $1 000 00 Instructional Materials $1 000 00 Ideal School Supply $1 000 00 Instructional Fair $1 000 00 Instructional Materials $1 000 00 Instructional Materials $1 000 00

Jacobsen Music Co $1 000 00 Jacobsen Music Co $1 000 00

Kenworthy Educ Service $1 000 00 Kenworthy Educ Service $1 000 00

Lyons & Carnahan $1 000 00 Lyons & Carnahan $1 000 00

Macmillan Co $1 000 00 Macmillan Co $1 000 00 Milton Bradley Co $1 000 00 Milton Bradley Co $1 000 00 Modern Curriculum Press $1 000 00 Modern Curriculum Press $1 000 00 Music Educators Journal $1 000 00 Music Educators Journal $1 000 00

National Geographic Soc $1 000 00 National Geographic Soc $1 000 00 Nystrom & Co A J $1 000 00 Nystrom & Co A J $1 000 00

Oxford Book Co $1 000 00 Oxford Book Co $1 000 00

Peterson Co Harold A $1 000 00 Peterson Co Harold A $1 000 00 Prentice-Hall Inc $1 000 00 Prentice-Hall Inc $1 000 00 Psychological Corp $1 000 00 Psychological Corp $1 000 00

Quarto Mfg Co $1 000 00 Quarto Mfg Co $1 000 00

Rand McNally & Co $1 000 00 Rand McNally & Co $1 000 00 Random House $1 000 00 Random House $1 000 00 Reader's Digest Service $1 000 00 Reader's Digest Service $1 000 00 Rigby Inc $1 000 00 Rigby Inc $1 000 00 Rowe Inc $1 000 00 Rowe Inc $1 000 00

Scholastic Book Services $1 000 00 Scholastic Book Services $1 000 00 Science Research Assoc $1 000 00 Science Research Assoc $1 000 00 Scott Foresman & Co $1 000 00 Scott Foresman & Co $1 000 00 Silver Burdett Co $1 000 00 Silver Burdett Co $1 000 00 Society for Visual Education $1 000 00 Society for Visual Education $1 000 00 Standard Educational Corp $1 000 00 Standard Educational Corp $1 000 00 Stanley Bow Inc $1 000 00 Stanley Bow Inc $1 000 00 Steck-Vaughn Co $1 000 00 Steck-Vaughn Co $1 000 00 Stone Products $1 000 00 Stone Products $1 000 00

Teaching Resources $1 000 00 Teaching Resources $1 000 00 Thomas Co Allan $1 000 00 Thomas Co Allan $1 000 00 Thorndike Barnhart $1 000 00 Thorndike Barnhart $1 000 00 Time Inc $1 000 00 Time Inc $1 000 00 Troll Associates $1 000 00 Troll Associates $1 000 00

Universal Education & Visual Arts $1 000 00 Universal Education & Visual Arts $1 000 00

Vocational Biographies $1 000 00 Vocational Biographies $1 000 00

Weber Costello Co $1 000 00 Weber Costello Co $1 000 00 Wilson Co H W $1 000 00 Wilson Co H W $1 000 00 Wilson Jones Co $1 000 00 Wilson Jones Co $1 000 00 Wolverine Sports Supply $1 000 00 Wolverine Sports Supply $1 000 00

Xerox Corporation $1 000 00 Xerox Corporation $1 000 00

SERVICES

Arlington Lock and Key Co $1 000 00 Arrowhead Heating and Cooling $1 000 00 Alexander & Alexander $1 000 00 Arlington Heating & Sheet Metal $1 000 00 Arlington Heights Public Sch $1 000 00 Bowmar Records Inc $1 000 00 Baker & Taylor Co $1 000 00 Board of Education No 44 $1 000 00 Brown's Industrial Uniforms $1 000 00 Bank & Trust Co of Arl Hts $1 000 00 Childrens Press $1 000 00 John Colburn Associates $1 000 00 Coronet Films $1 000 00 Continental Press Inc $1 000 00 Creative Playthings $1 000 00 Cunningham Reilly $1 000 00 Curriculum Co of America $1 000 00 Charles W Clark Co $1 000 00 Certified Laboratories $1 000 00 Campbell Rhea Sales Inc $1 000 00

A B Dick Co $1 000 00 Ditto Division $1 000 00 Dormar District Co $1 000 00 Demco Educational Corp $1 000 00 Doubleday & Co $1 000 00 Developmental Learning Mat l $1 000 00 Duracraft Book Bindery $1 000 00 Educ Marketing & Research $1 000 00 Economics Laboratory $1 000 00 Efengee Electrical Supply $1 000 00 Educational Audio-Visual $1 000 00 Evergreen Press Inc $1 000 00 Educational Research Serv $1 000 00 Encyclopaedia Britannica $1 000 00 Educational Materials Center $1 000 00 Educators Paper & Supply $1 000 00 Encyclopaedia Britannica $1 000 00 Elmwood Park Press $1 000 00 Follett Educ Corp $1 000 00 Forest Atwood $1 000 00 Fasano Pie Co $1 000 00 Fideler Visual Teaching $1 000 00 Field Enterprises Inc $1 000 00 Follett Library Book Co $1 000 00 Gesteiner Corp $1 000 00 Charles M Gardner Co $1 000 00 Globe Book Co $1 000 00 Ginn & Co $1 000 00 Floyd Ganzer $1 000 00 General Binding Corp $1 000 00

Harcourt Brace & World $1 000 00 Hedlin's Dairy $1 000 00 Harper & Row $1 000 00 Houghton Mifflin Co $1 000 00 Holt Rinehart & Winston $1 000 00 E M Hale $1 000 00 Highsmith Co $1 000 00 E J Hyman & Co $1 000 00 Imprest Fund $1 000 00 Indiana University $1 000 00 ITT Continental Baking Co $1 000 00 Instruction Systems Assoc $1 000 00 Instrumental Music Inc $1 000 00 Jenn Publications $1 000 00 Karnes Music Co $1 000 00 Learning Resources $1 000 00 Le Comte & Associates $1 000 00 J C Larson Co $1 000 00 J B Lippincott Co $1 000 00 Lewis International Inc $1 000 00 Laidlaw Bros $1 000 00 J S Latta & Son $1 000 00 Litton Educational $1 000 00 Lyons & Carnahan Inc $1 000 00

Midwest Visual Equip Co $1 000 00 Mykroy $1 000 00 Marathon Oil Co $1 000 00 Mever Material Co $1 000 00 Murphy Furniture Co $1 000 00 McGraw Hill Book Co $1 000 00 Midland Laboratories $1 000 00 3M Business Products $1 000 00 Marquis Who's Who Inc $1 000 00 Milliken Publ Co $1 000 00 Charles E Merrill Publ Co $1 000 00 Matthews Transfer Co $1 000 00 Modern Curriculum $1 000 00 Northwest Clean Towel Serv $1 000 00 Northwest Office Machines $1 000 00 A J Nystrom & Co $1 000 00 Northern Chemical Co $1 000 00 Nappe Music House $1 000 00 Nissen Corporation $1 000 00 Nore Educational Toy $1 000 00 Obee Institutional Food $1 000 00 Postmaster Pros Heights $1 000 00 Psychological Corp $1 000 00 Petty Co $1 000 00 George Poole Ford $1 000 00 Plastic Coating Corp $1 000 00 A Palmer Co $1 000 00 Parrish Sporting Goods $1 000 00 Produce Terminal Cold Storage $1 000 00 Perfect Subscription Co $1 000 00

River Trails Sch Dist 26 $2 566 01 E A Rolton Co $1 000 00 Rx Chemical Co $1 000 00 Riegle Press $1 000 00 Reader's Digest Service $1 000 00 River Trails Sch Dist No 26 $1 000 00 Random House $1 000 00 Responsive Environments $1 000 00 E A Ranton Co $1 000 00 Science Research $1 000 00 Scott Foresman & Co $1 000 00 Society for Visual Education $1 000 00 Salerno Megowan Biscuit Co $1 000 00 Sargent Welch Scientific Co $1 000 00 R H Stone Products $1 000 00 South Central Oil Co $1 000 00 Scholastic Book Services $1 000 00 Selected Educational Aids $1 000 00 Silver Burdett Co $1 000 00 Schoolmasters Science $1 000 00 Sellergren Inc $1 000 00 Scholastic Magazines $1 000 00 Teaching Resources $1 000 00 Universal Stationers Inc $1 000 00 University of Illinois $1 000 00 V & G Printers $1 000 00 Vestal Laboratories $1 000 00 Wheeling Prospect Pharmacy $1 000 00 H W Wilson Co $1 000 00 West Chemical Co $1 000 00 Wolverine Sports Supply $1 000 00 Xerox Corporation $1 000 00

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT – DISTRICT 23

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Rent
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Taxes	$ 262,738 44	$ 52,210 61	$ 75,608.47	$ 76,464 55	$17,143 45		$ 8,213 07	$ 14,426 49
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS								
State Aids	655 872 61	7,865 04		10,646 03				
Federal Aids	4 275 96							
Sale of Bonds			5 870 63			$775 282 00		
Interest on Investments	8 413 69	1,997 21	3,173 15	196 15	266 93	10,592 21	862 66	950 05
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	50 939 28							
Other	38 834 97	1 248 50	1	26,122 30				
Other Revenue	57 353 96	162 20						
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$1 078 427 91	$ 63 483 56	$ 84 652 25	$ 43 429 03	$17 410 38	$785 677 21	$ 9 075 73	$ 15 376 54
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis)								
Administration	$ 93 435 25							
Instruction	1,060 750 74							
Health	6 151 16							
Operation	74 938 06	$ 81 560 15		$ 61,094 28				
Maintenance	1 906 44	12 951 35						
Fixed Charges	19,945 78	15 881 87	$ 34,292 49		$19,672 30			$ 45 000 00
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	58 861 63							
Other	30 584 39							
Capital Outlay	15,436 54	6 977 70				162,351 81		
Bond Principal Retired			110,000 00					
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$1 362 018 99	$ 117 371 07	$ 144 292 49	$ 61 094 28	$19 672 30	$162 351 81		$ 45 000 00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$(283 591 08)	$(53 887 51)	$(59 640 24)	$(17 665 25)	$(2 261 92)	$623 325 40	$ 9 075 73	$(29 623 46)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1971

ASSETS								
Cash	$ 1 912 36	$ (152 23)	$ (8 503 71)	$ 425 15	$ 5,783 53	$ (633 77)	$ 790 52	$ (1,240 89)
Investments	34 939 43	24,956 74	19 792 89			593,959 17		
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES								
Loans due From Educational Fund							30 000 00	
Loans due From Building Fund							26,000 00	
Loans due From Transportation Fund	21 000 00							
Other Assets						30 000 00		
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 57 851 79	$ 24 804 51	$ 11 289 18	$ 425 15	$ 5 783 53	$623 325 40	$56 790 52	$ (1 240 89)
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
Anticipation Warrants Payable	$ 300 000 00							
INTERFUND PAYABLES								
Loans Due to Working Cash Fund	30 000 00	$ 26 000 00						
Loans Due to Educational Fund				$ 2,000 00				
Other Liabilities	30 000 00							
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 360 000 00	$ 26 000 00		$ 21 000 00				
FUND BALANCE	$(302 148 21)	$ (1 195 49)	$ 11 289 18	$(19 574 85)	$ 5 783 53	$623 325 40	$56 790 52	$ (1 240 89)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$ 57 851 79	$ 24 804 51	$ 11 289 18	$ 1 425 15	$ 5 783 53	$623 325 40	$56 790 52	$ (1 240 89)

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1970	$ (18 557.13)	$ 59,915 02	$ 70,929.42	$ (1,909 60)	$ 8,045 45		$47 714 79	$ 28,382 57
ADD								
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures						$623 325 40	$ 9 075 73	
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$ (18 557.13)	$ 59 915 02	$ 70,929 42	$ (1,909 60)	$ 8,045 45	$623,325 40	$56,790 52	$ 28,382 57
DEDUCT								
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	$ 283,591 08	$ 53 887 51	$ 59,640 24	$ 17,665 25	$ 2 261 92			$ 29,623 46
Transfer for Special Education Building		7 223 00						
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$ 283 591 08	$ 61 110 51	$ 59 640 24	$ 17 665 25	$ 2 261 92			$ 29 623 46
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1971	$(302 148 21)	$ (1 195 49)	$ 11 289 18	$(19 574 85)	$ 5 783 53	$623 325 40	$56 790 52	$ (1 240 89)

Signed Donald P Roth Treasurer
Published in Prospect Heights Herald, November 24, 1971

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MICHAEL J BAKALIS SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10 17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30 1971
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 23
GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles 5 Number of Attendance Centers 5 Number of Certified Full time Employes 96 Number of Certified part time employes 3 Number of non certified full time Employes 15 Number of non-certified Part time Employes 31 Average Daily Attendance 1625 20 Average Daily Membership 1758

Number of Pupils Enrolled per Grade Kindergarten 157 First 188 Second 169 Third 208 Fourth 189 Fifth 206 Sixth 211 Seventh 195 Eighth 201 Special 32 Total 1758

Tax Rate by Fund Education 1 6000 Building 2500 Transportation 0506 IMRF 1267 Rent Life Safe Working Cash Spec Ed Bond & Int 8247

Total District Assessed Value $36 537,875 00 Assessed Value Per Pupil in ADA $22 482 07 Assessed Value Per Pupil in ADE $20 783 77 Total Bonded Debt June 30 1971 $1 583 000 00 Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 86 69% or 87% Value of Capital Assets (a) Land $395 146 79 (b) Buildings $2 226 264 25 (c) Equipment, $691 507 78 Basis of Valuation Used Less Depreciation

B A Degree, 0 5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7 411 00 $8 557 00 Fran Allen Robert Atterbury Mary Ann Bergman Lynn Bextel Gerald Ine Borek Mildred Brindise Nadine Bronn Richard Caspari Judith Ciecliwa Janice Duke Nancy Dunton Jacklynn Ezra Cynthia Fenster Nancy Francone Elsie Griesch Daniel Hansen Geraldine Hirschtritt Judith Hooper Gayle Isaacksen Judith Jacobson Judith Jerome Marianne Jones Gail Kapp David Kessler Kathleen Kile Dennis Krebs Carlene Lindell Patti Malk Phyllis Markette Pearl Markowitz Kathleen Marshall Robert Marshall Sheila Mattimoe Bernard McLaughlin Karin Meerbergen JoAnn Moss Lynn Nierman Edward O Neil Rita Phillips Sherry Popper Linda Rhodes Marsha Romanoff Marcia Schacht Susan Schlamberg Dale Schultz Richard Schweiber Francine Shalin Judith Sluger, Sue Smith Michael Tessner Laura Vaos Barbara VonHelms Laura Vrba Barbara Walpole Patricia Warne Meredith Watters Lyn Willis Barbara Wright Gisela Zech

B A Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $8,855 00 $10,046 00 Suzanne Carter Jane Dills Barbara Henkel Patricia Lett Phyllis Murphy Judith Rosenberg Dorothy Schemske Rosemary Simons Mary Turner Ruth Wagerer Audrey Waler Ilene Waite

B A Degree, 11 Years Experience or Over, Salary Range $11,310 00 and Over Margeann Ahnquist, Helen Armstrong Louise Byrne Margaret Dye Lenna Hensley Helen Leaf Ruth Logan Esther Pearson Violet Rooney, Evelyn Ryan Shirley Schrebnick Bernice Spieker, Bettie Strickland

M A Degree, 0 5 Years Experience, Salary Range $8 096 00 $9 162 00 Mary Ann Duderstadt James Hendren James Hendricks Judith Krug

M A Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $9,160 00 $12 178 00 James Finke Gerald McGovern

M A Degree 11 Years Experience & Over, Salary Range $13 543 00 and over Kenneth Bates Warren Birkett, Carmen DeAngelis Sara Anne Friedlan, Donald Graham Edward Grodsky, Mary Hvrezyk, Ben Kozlik LeRoy Mellus Tom Rich Francene Smith

Substitute Teachers at $35 00 per Day Lillian Bandelow Sarah Billings Sonia Busch, Darlene DeRyke Winifred Fisher John Fhars Rhecko Goya Marion Heunisch Marge Johnson Audrey Knuttle Sandra Ladd Carlene Lindell Ann Mahai Sally Mitas Paulette Nardelli Jane Perkins Nancy Rathalag Harriett Ritchie Don Sawicki Jane Sullivan Joan Talbot Marion Vernon, Sue Wagner Janet Weston Garnet

Burhop's $442 38 E J Byman & Co $490 69 Bowmar Records Inc $441 05 Baker & Taylor Co $2 781 00 Board of Education No 44 $107 10 Brown's Industrial Uniforms $37 13 Bank & Trust Co of Arl Hts $107 12 Childrens Press $66 90 John Colburn Associates $205 55 Coronet Films $263 00 Continental Press Inc $171 43 Creative Playthings $114 00 Cunningham Reilly $123 75 Curriculum Co of America $129 41 Charles W Clark Co $1 141 78 Certified Laboratories $190 35 Campbell Rhea Sales Inc $231 17

A B Dick Co $197 83 Ditto Division $115 69 Dormar District Co $189 04 Demco Educational Corp $152 32 Doubleday & Co $598 94 Developmental Learning Mat l $193 35 Duracraft Book Bindery $350 14 Educ Marketing & Research $2 686 87 Economics Laboratory $327 08 Efengee Electrical Supply $865 05 Educational Audio-Visual $313 98 Evergreen Press Inc $450 51 Educational Research Serv $538 41 Encyclopaedia Britannica $180 75 Educational Materials Center $137 45 Educators Paper & Supply $129 00 Encyclopaedia Britannica $139 18 Elmwood Park Press $134 00 Follett Educ Corp $1 067 63 Forest Atwood $1 211 42 Fasano Pie Co $253 04 Fideler Visual Teaching $139 91 Field Enterprises Inc $145 30 Follett Library Book Co $124 59 Gesteiner Corp $187 8 Charles M Gardner Co $231 41 Globe Book Co $634 40 Ginn & Co $664 16 Floyd Ganzer $319 00 General Binding Corp $704 61

Harcourt Brace & World $2 668 93 Hedlin's Dairy $13 912 80 Harper & Row $891 92 Houghton Mifflin Co $958 26 Holt Rinehart & Winston $2 069 00 E M Hale $1 020 80 Highsmith Co $134 84 E J Hyman & Co $186 21 Imprest Fund $1 348 72 Indiana University $259 60 ITT Continental Baking Co $1 424 16 Instruction Systems Assoc $130 00 Instrumental

Today On TV

Morning

8:40 5 Today's Meditation
8:45 5 Town and Farm
8:50 2 Thought for the Day
8:55 2 News
9:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
44 Instant News
9:15 9 News
9:25 7 Reflections
9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
9:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:30 11 TV High School
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 TV College—Literature
8:30 9 Romper Room
7 Movie, "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 Beat the Clock
11 Sesame Street
26 Commodity Comments
9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 All About You
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 Virginia Graham Show
9:55 20 Quest for the Best
9:54 20 Matter of Fiction
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News, Weather
10:02 11 Americans All
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
10:15 20 Just Wondering
10:24 11 Nobody But Yourself
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
9 Movie, "It's A Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert
26 World & National News, Weather
10:33 20 Sing Along with Me
10:40 26 American Stock Exchange
10:45 11 Sing, Children Sing
10:50 20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
10:55 26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
26 Business News & Weather
11:03 11 Search for Science
11:07 20 Children's Literature
11:15 26 American Equity
11:20 11 Places in the News
11:27 20 Ripples
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Password
26 World & National News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:05 11 TV College—Humanities
12:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:16 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Wordsmith
26 The Market Basket
1:02 20 Let's Explore Science
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:22 11 The Electric Company
1:21 20 Sounds Like Magic
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
26 Ask An Expert on Commodities
1:35 26 Market Basket
1:41 20 Process & Proof
1:54 11 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
1:55 26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
32 Man Trap
2:03 20 Primary Art
2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:20 20 Stepping Into Melody
9 Fashions in Sewing
2:27 26 Board Room Reviews
2:26 11 Word Magic
Grace Kelly
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "Borgia Stick," Don Murray
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
28 A Black's View of the News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 The Electric Company
26 Soul Train
5:00 5 NBC News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sik Sakowicz Show
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 26 Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 TV College — Data Processing
26 Natacha
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55 44 Wall Steet Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
32 The Munsters
44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:10 20 TV College — Humanities
6:15 11 Your Senators' Report
6:30 2 Doctor in the House
5 Primus
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 To Be Announced
26 Spanish News
32 Petticoat Junction
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:55 20 TV College — Data Processing
7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show
5 Adam-12
7 Movie, "South Pacific"
9 Movie, "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor
11 The French Chef
26 Ken MacDonald Show
32 Green Acres
44 Sport-Rap
7:30 5 Movie
11 This Week
26 Italian Variety Show
32 The Rifleman
44 The Jim Conway Show
7:40 20 TV College — Literature
8:00 2 Medical Center
11 The Great American Dream Machine
32 The Untouchables
8:25 20 TV College — Biological Science
8:30 26 Americo Gomez Show
44 The Wonder World of Fun Machines
9:00 2 Mannix
5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery
9 This Is Tom Jones
11 The Toy That Grew Up
26 Roller Derby
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 44 Ski Talk
9:55 32 News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Simplimente Maria
32 The Honeymooners
44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "At War with the Army," Dean Martin
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Movie, "Family Honeymoon," Claudette Colbert
44 The Merri Dee Show
11:00 26 Black and Brown Presents
44 News of the Psychic World
11:30 44 Underground News
12:00 2 News
5 The Phil Donahue Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
44 The Paul Harvey Report
12:15 32 Candid Camera
2 Movie, "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray
12:20 9 News
12:45 32 What's Happening
12:50 9 Movie, "David and Lisa," Keir Dullea
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
1:05 32 News
1:30 5 News
2:05 2 News
2:10 2 Meditation
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By

DuBrow On TV

Stewart's Rating Climbs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy Stewart's new NBC-TV series, a seeming loser early in the season, continues to indicate that its slow but steady rise in the ratings apparently is no fluke.

According to national television program rankings for the week ending Nov. 14, Stewart's half-hour, Sunday night situation comedy took an impressive step upward, finishing in a virtual tie for 21st place with CBS-TV's Carol Burnett and ABC-TV's "Room 222," two established hits.

Coming on 21st means that Stewart now is moving into television's high rent district, and if he keeps going up he will be — after an awful start in the statistics — one of video's very big stars. It's nice for good old Stewart, of course, but it would be nice for everyone if the incredibly trivial and anemic show he is in improved in quality as well as in the ratings. He portrays a lovable, absent-minded professor, and nothing much ever happens.

Concerning the ratings, what makes Stewart's showing so impressive is that he came on strong despite the head-on competition of ABC-TV's highly publicized blockbuster movie, "The Longest Day," which came in fifth.

IN FACT, NBC-TV's entire Sunday night schedule, which seemed wiped out early in the season by the combination of CBS-TV and ABC-TV movies on the same evening, suddenly is jelling again in a potent way. Since NBC-TV regards this as its key night for family viewing, and got an extra half-hour prime time on Sundays from the Federal Communications Commission, this is important for the network.

The Walt Disney Hour, which opens NBC-TV's Sunday night lineup, finished in 13th place in the new ratings. Following Disney in the schedule are the Stewart series, "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones." To NBC-TV's delight, "Bonanza," way down for a while, bounced back up to 16th position, and "The Bold Ones" didn't do too badly either — ranking 39th.

THE LITTLEST commercial network, ABC-TV proved again, meanwhile, that it is a real ratings contender this season offering another strong statistical showing. And CBS-TV's "All in the Family" was the No. 1 probram. Another very popular series, ABC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which ranked third, had a provocative announcement Monday for sports fans: In the Dec. 14 episode, the guest star will be Mike Warren, the little guard and playmaker who once teamed up with Lew Alcindor and Luscius Allen to help prolong UCLA's college basketball dynasty.

Joseph Corona, Mgr.

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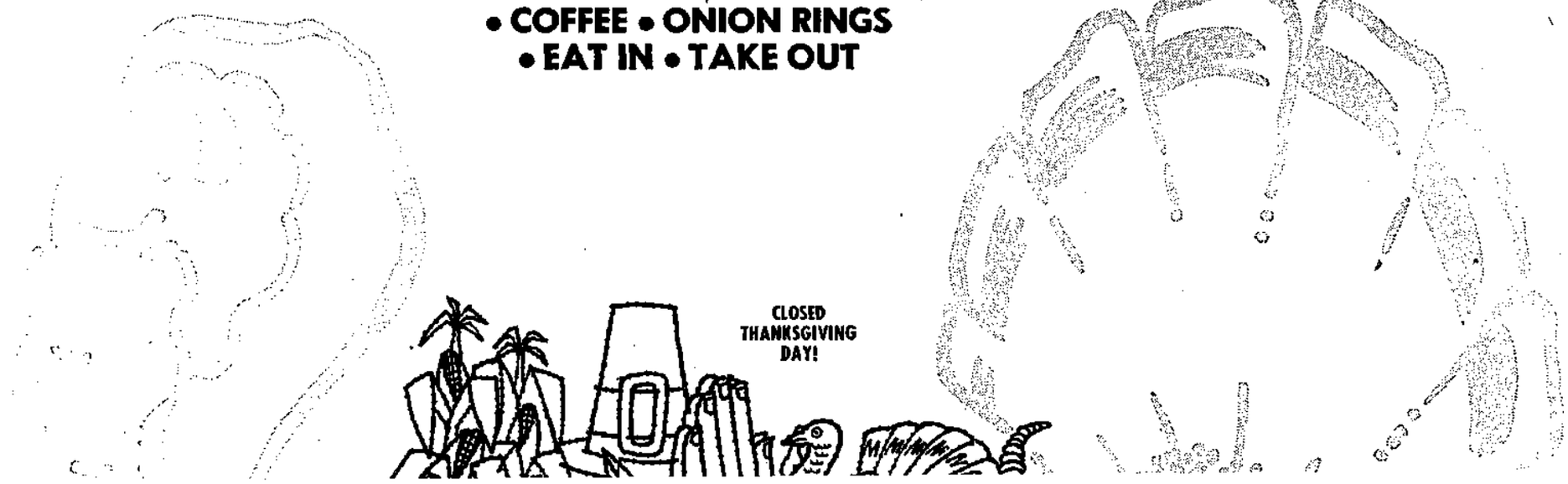


Thanksgiving Eve Features Nine Games

Seven Area Teams Launch Cage Schedules Tonight

Two down . . . more to come, including seven tonight.

Two area high schools launched their 1971-72 varsity basketball schedules last weekend, and seven more bounce into action tonight.

The Thanksgiving Eve headliners find Conant, Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey, Palatine, and Wheeling serving as hosts while Forest View, Arlington and Fremd travel.

Here's the way the seven schools stack up that will be opening their schedules tonight:

Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD

One might say Roger Steingraber's optimism is "guarded."

The Hersey mentor will be leading one of the tallest teams in the area into action Wednesday evening when the Huskies entertain Crystal Lake. He has one super candidate for all-state honors, probably the fankiest sophomore in the entire Chicago area and a lot of exciting possibilities to dwell on for 1971-72.

What Steingraber doesn't have is a proven backcourt combination.

"The guard situation is, of course, our big question mark," the veteran pilot offered. "We do have some excellent talent but it hasn't been tested against varsity competition. We've also had an injury to contend with so we're somewhat unsettled in this area."

If the backcourt situation is ironed out Hersey should be in business according to the coach. That isn't too hard to believe considering the likes of the tall tandem this club is built around.

Back for his fourth season of varsity competition is Andy Pancratz, now listed at 6-9 and shooting for his third go at all-area honors. Last season Andy led the Huskies to a nifty 19-6 finish and was rated by many as the finest defensive center around.

This time he could just wind up ranked among the best in the state but instead of at center he'll be at forward and instead of concentrating on defense he's expected to beef up the offensive attack as well.

"There's no question about Andy's defensive ability but we did feel his 16.7 point average was below his potential." Steingraber recalled. "He should be relieved of some of the pressure at forward this year and since he is an excellent outshooter, I can't see why he wouldn't be a stronger scoring threat."

Pancratz presently has a career point total of 848 and ranks 14th on the all-time Herald area list. He has been with the Hersey varsity since the school opened.

The reason for Andy's switch to forward is the presence of Dave Corzine on the varsity scene. A 6-11 soph who was elevated to the parent club at the tail end of the 71-72 campaign, Corzine tallied 216 points in 13 conference games at three levels last winter. No ceiling has been projected yet on either his height or his ability but both are imposing already.

To round out the front line Steingraber will go with 6-3 senior Jeff Kozel, the leading scorer on last year's jayvee unit.

"I think Jeff is our dark horse candidate. Nobody's really heard much about him but I believe they'll find he's one heck of a defensive player. He's also worked all summer improving his outside shooting and I definitely rate him as an asset to the team."

Right now the Huskie guard berths appear to be held down by seniors Steve Heldt and John Clarke. Clarke, a 5-8 football standout who was with the junior varsity last winter, is expected to fill Bruce Frase's ball handling slot.

Heldt, 6-3, was a transfer student last year who started from scratch and worked his way up to a starting role with the jayvees. His coach rates him with pretty fair quickness and a good eye.

Another prominent candidate for guard is Mark Leonhard, who along with Pancratz are the only returning lettermen from last year's North division championship team. Leonhard is a doubtful starter now because of a football injury but Steingraber is counting on him to eventually improve on his 11.7 scoring average of a season ago. Equipped with amazing quickness and strength, he could easily bolster the Huskie defensive plans aswell.

Other varsity players include 6-1 senior Dave Zare, a forward, 5-10 senior Pat Broderick, a guard, and 6-6 junior Greg Hale, who's expected to provide relief for both Pancratz and Corzine. Hale was fifth in the league in scoring at the sophomore level last winter and has been working out at both forward and center in practice to be able to spell one of the bigger cagers in case of fouls or fatigue.

Wheeling

by KEITH REINHARD

Ted Ecker isn't being too "forward" about his predictions for 1971-72.

But the outlook couldn't be much brighter.

Coach Ecker will be directing a veteran-ladened Wheeling basketball squad into the action beginning tonight when Deerfield comes to town. Featuring a towering all-state prospect and what could prove to be the finest set of guards at a school noted for back court talent, the Wildcats figure to be a team to be reckoned with this winter.

There is only one area, in fact, in which the 'Cats are to be questioned. Do they have the strength and height at forward to improve over last season's banner year?

As far as guard and center go, Wheeling couldn't do much better. Returning for his third year of varsity ball on the brink of any number of scoring records and honors is 6-11 pivotman Roger Wood. At the guard slots are another pair of letterholders in Tony Schuld and Jim Kass, both with speed and maneuverability to burn.

Wood last year was number two scorer and number one rebounder in the Mid-Suburban League with 22.6 and 14.5 averages respectively. He currently stands in eighth place on the all-time Herald area scoring ladder just 108 points shy of the 1000 mark for his prep career and 680 away from the record held by Palatine's all-time great Ron Kozlicki.

Schuld, 5-7, was number five man in the circuit in assists last season. Not a great scoring threat he is a superb ball handler and passer. Kass, 5-11, missed a lot of action last year because of an injury and didn't nearly come up to his potential as a definite double figure scorer.

As far as the forwards Ecker feels he has the manpower even if he might not have as much size as he'd like. "I think people will find us getting quite a bit more scoring punch from our forward positions than we did last year. We've got a couple of different combinations and several good kids to fill these posts."

For one he'll have Jay Rusek, also a letterman and a defensive dynamo last season. The 5-11 senior will probably be starting along with John Kenney, a 6-3 junior varsity standout who came up to the varsity at the tail end of last season to do a fine, aggressive job in the playoffs.

A third possibility is Bill Olson, like the others a senior and at 6-6 the tallest man on the squad behind Wood. "He can be used at center but right now he's my number one reserve at forward. I think he'll be seeing a lot of action at that position this year," noted Ecker who feels Olson has improved quite a bit as a rebounder and inside shooter since last winter.

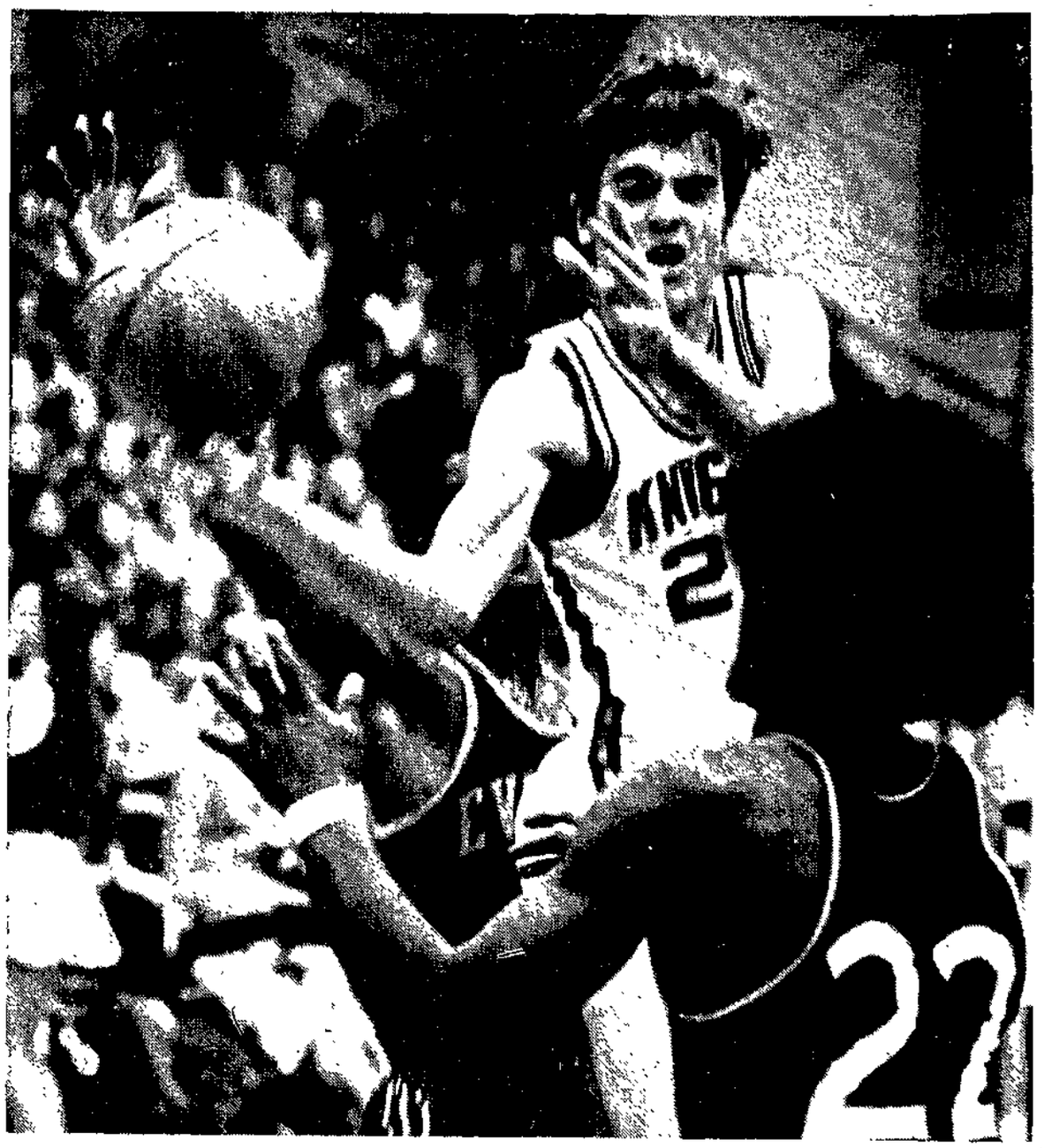
Other front line reservists are 6-0 Bill Bohstedt, 6-3 Don Backstrom and 6-2 Todd Berger leaving Kenney the likely choice to move into the key if Wood needs to be spelled. Bohstedt played some with the varsity last year, Backstrom is up from the jayvees and Berger is fresh out for basketball this year, showing potential but in need of polish.

At guard Ecker has several nice replacements in 5-11 Bruce Anclade, 6-0 Joe Majkowski and 5-11 Tom Marzec. Anclade saw some varsity action last year, while Majkowski, a hard worker with good savvy, and Marzec, a nice outside shooter, were with the jayvees.

Wheeling last year was 19-6 overall and a regional champion. They lost a big chunk of their scoring prowess through the graduation of all-area standout Mike Groot but there seems to be enough talent back to more than make up for his departure.

In the Warriors, their first opponent, they'll face a relatively small team with apparently much speed and depth. "How we rebound and respond to defensive pressure in this first game could be a clue to our future," Ecker observed of opener tonight. With respect to later achievements it could also mark the first step "forward."

(Continued on Next Page)



VONBERG'S EXPRESS. Prospect playmaker John vonBerg knifes through the Evanston defense in a body control display that netted two of his nine points. John calmly and consistently cracked the Wildkits' full-court press as the Knights won their opener, 63-57. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Knights Home, Vikings Travel

Prospect and Fremd, both winners in their varsity basketball debuts last weekend, will be in action tonight.

Coach Bill Slayton's Knights, a 63-57 victor over Evanston, will challenge highly-regarded Maine South at approximately 8:15 p.m.

The visiting Hawks blitzed Crystal Lake in their opener, 100-33.

Fremd will travel to Glenbrook South tonight for a varsity encounter at 8:15. The Vikings topped Notre Dame last Saturday, 59-58, on a last-second shot by Dan Mize.

Jim Cook

I THINK I'M just about ready for a rubber ashtray.

I've seriously considered melting my bowling ball down into something useful since the Paddock Mixed League started in the first week of September, but I chicken out whenever I think that I'll lose traction in the snow without the benefit of that 16-pound anchor in my trunk.

I can vaguely remember when bowling was entertaining, cheap and relaxing. It was back in my pre-high school days when we spent a dime to polish a house ball before use, raided the shoe rental room when nobody was looking and made sure that there was no meter reading on the score sheet so that we could

guard during the final week of the season and before I could think of an alibi, I was pronounced League Secretary for 1971-72.

On Friday, Sept. 10, I polished my finger-tip ball so well for opening night that I could hardly see the other nine holes that had been drilled and plugged prior to my purchase.

A demoralizing 124 practice game and interrupting cries of, "Hey, Jim, how much will it cost if I only bowl two games?" "When are we gonna be sanctioned?" and "We need a substitute over here!" didn't stop me from rolling an encouraging 498 series.

Everything promptly got worse.

I rolled a decent practice game the week after, but almost broke my neck in

Powerful Field In Gym Meet

The Midwest Gymnastics Championships this year will be one of the largest meets of its kind ever held in the United

Seven Area Teams In Openers Tonight

(Continued from Previous Page)

Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

High school basketball teams are almost always wishing for more experience at the start of a season. It is seldom that the top six players from a varsity team return the next season.

But that's the enviable position of Palatine coach Ron Finfrock, who has the most seasoned team in the Mid-Suburban League with no less than a half-dozen boys who saw plenty of playing time on the varsity level last year.

Palatine still is somewhat of a question mark since it won only two of 19 games last winter. Some of the questions may start to be answered tonight when the Pirates open at home against a tough Maine East squad.

Obviously, Finfrock expects much improvement this season, something that was gradually evident during the course of last season when the young Pirates' learning process was akin to throwing a kid in the water to teach him to swim.

"We'll be much more competitive this year," says the coach. "Our first three or four games will be critical. We must get some wins — get over the hump so that the kids will believe they can win.

"We're not a big team but we have some good talent for our size. I think our biggest problem will be in rebounding. As soon as we can start controlling the boards it will make our whole game much more effective.

"Rebounding and defense were our weaknesses last year, not scoring. We were second in the conference in shooting percentage last year and had some good scorers, but we were weak on the boards. It was partly because of our lack of size, but we were not as aggressive as we should have been."

Judging by last year's records — since the same personnel is back — Palatine will probably play some crowd-pleasing, high-scoring games. The Pirates scored over 80 points against two strong teams and averaged a respectable 58.8 for all games, but were bombarded for over 90 points five times and over 80 eight times.

Palatine will go with returning lettermen Doug Fyfe (6-4 senior) and Jim Sander (6-3 junior) in the pivot — perhaps at the same time — and 6-2 senior forwards and all-area football players Steve Garoutte and Jim Stauner as "wingmen", or forwards.

A pair of juniors who came on fast last year, 5-10 Andy Knotek and 5-11 Rick McCormick, will man the backcourt spots.

Reserve strength will come from seniors Dave Alstedt (6-3), Mark Anderson (6-1), transfer George Dembicki (6-3) and Jim Neidlinger (6-2).

Maine East will provide an acid test right off the bat. The Demons already opened their season last weekend with a 66-61 victory over New Trier West as highly-touted 6-7 center Mark Bondeson scored 31 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Finfrock, who witnessed that game, said, "Bondeson will be one of the best big people in the area, and that includes the three in our conference." Bondeson last year shot 62 per cent from the field.

The Pirates will travel to Glenbrook North Saturday evening for the second and final tuneup before the conference season opens a week from Friday.

Arlington

by PAUL LOGAN

"If we can survive this year . . ."

Thinking about the talented basketball giants that roam the North Division of the Mid Suburban League can make a coach speak in broken sentences. This was the case with George Zigman, head York's frontline goes 6-7, 6-6 and 6-5 with a guard who's also 6-5. However, the Dukes do not have any starters from last year's 18-8 team and lost their opener last weekend to Glenbard East.

Arlington will be led by its only two returning starters — forward Mike Cleveland (6-3) and guard Ken Peters (6-3).

Zigman is hoping these two, especially Peters, will give the team the floor leadership necessary for a good season. Peters carried the better average of the two last year at 11.8, just barely a point above Cleveland. This year, however, Peters will be expected to carry a large portion of the scoring burden as John Brodnan did the year before.

"We're hoping that he has that good year," says Zigman. "If he does, we could, too. He's a fine shooter and he's quick. He loves the game."

Tentatively going at the other two frontliner spots will be center Bill Grandt (6-3) and forward Trevor Will (6-2). Jim Hopkins (6-0) will be the playmaking guard. There may be some changes, but that's the tentative setup for the opener.

Top replacements will be Kevin Donahue (6-6), Rick Sundquist (6-6), Terry Ormsbee (6-2), Bill Welton (6-2), Scott Steingraber (5-10) and Bob Bunn (5-10).

"We're quick," says Zigman of his little scrapers. "This might be the quickest five ever since I've been here at Arlington. They've got pretty good hands, too.

"We have to improve our passing and boarding, but defensively we do about as well as any group I've had at this stage of the game. I think it's the type of team that will improve all year long.

"My bench is almost equal to the team I'm starting. This will give us a little depth."

Forest View

by PAUL LOGAN

Ted Wissen, the only coach to ever lead an Arlington basketball team to a 20-win season, is back in business in the Mid-Suburban League, but at a different school.

Following several years as the North Central College coach, Wissen returns to guide the fortunes of Forest View.

The Falcons open their season tonight at Maine West at 8:00. The Warriors manhandled them in the first meeting a year ago, 79-48, but the Falcons pushed them to the limit in the tournament before bowing, 63-55. Only two Warrior lettermen are back.

Despite having several players back from last year's 4-17 team, Wissen said the outlook is "just a big question mark. The kids are learning things that are all new to them. It will probably take them a little while."

Wissen terms the Falcons' new style of play basically a pattern game with the fast break only occurring when the opportunity is there.

Returnees who had a lot of playing time are Don Woodsmall (6-4), Bill Campbell (6-0), Rick Hoyt (6-3) and Jay Hedges (6-1). Woodsmall, only a junior, was the third leading scorer last year at 9.0.

Joining this foursome are seniors Bob Bergadon (5-10), Randy Jespersen (6-3), Wayne Miller (5-8), John Russo (5-10), John Shewski (5-10) and juniors Terry Skelly (6-5), Tom Mueller (6-0) and Rick Haaning (6-3).

"Our kids, so far, have really worked hard, tremendously hard," says Wissen. "I can't ask any more from that standpoint. We have decent speed at some positions, but we're not real big."

It will take a turn around the Mid-Suburban League before Wissen will be able to truly assess his team, a fourth-place finisher in the South Division last year with a 3-11 mark.

"I don't have any idea what to expect," he adds. "I don't know what's sup-

supplies the opposition for the season-opener at 8 p.m.

It's nothing new to second-year head basketball coach Bill Parmentier who suffered through a losing season and the worse rebounding team in the Mid-Suburban League last year.

"It's no secret that our biggest problem again this year will be the lack of a big man," Parmentier said. "We don't have an offense until we get the ball."

Once the Grenadiers do get it, it shouldn't take them long to get the ball down court. "I think we've got some speed in there," Parmentier said. "It's going to look like we're starting five guards out there, so it's really a matter of how well we'll be able to use our quickness."

Elk Grove will be represented by a handful of letterwinners from last year's 2-12 yearling club. Seniors Dave Chernick, Keith Chuipek, Steve Scholten, Randy Stenberg and junior Bob Price are all back to hoop it up.

As varsity veterans last season, Chernick averaged 8.8, Chuipek 7.2, Sholten 6.4, Stenberg 5.3 and Prince 12.8 in MSL play.

Joining the insignia winners are seniors Jeff Sronkoski (10.0 junior varsity average), Mike O'Dea (9.9 jayvee average), Steve Harris (a jayvee veteran) and John Artemenko (6.0 average), juniors Jeff Stewart (8.1 sophomore average) and Mike Millner (14.6 soph average) and sophomore Ken Pollitz (17.0 average on frosh A team).

"Stenberg is our biggest boy at 6-4½ and O'Dea goes around 6-3 or 6-4," Parmentier said. "When you get down to the guards, though, you're talking about 5-9 and 5-10."

The Grenadiers will certainly feel the loss of all-conference forward Mark Hopkins who graduated his 20-point average away last summer.

"You'd better believe its hard to replace 20 points a ball game," Parmentier said, "but I think we'll have more consistent scoring this year."

Doesn't your speed mean that you'll be pressing all over the court? "Not necessarily," Parmentier said. "We'll do what we think we can do best and what the opposing team allows us to do. As far as a press, I don't think it will be anything more than alot of harassment out of our guards."

The former Lockport coach expects a nip-and-tuck battle in the South Division this year. "I know Conant is going to be big, physically, and we got a good look at Prospect's poise in their win over Evanston last week. Forest View has a big boy back, too," he said. "I just can't see anyone running away with this division."

Conant

by LARRY EVERHART

As long as a basketball team has a muscular front line that knows how to get rebounding position and block out opponents from the boards, it has a good chance to win almost every game. Rebounding can make up for a lot of other shortcomings.

That was the case for Conant last year and coach Dick Redlinger hopes the same will be true this season, which starts tonight at home against Fenton and continues at Addison Trail Saturday night.

Conant has a front line of 6-7, 6-4 and 6-4 and all three boys are husky though not by any means the tallest in the Mid-Suburban League.

"We should be able to board pretty well," says Redlinger. "That should be our strength. It's a matter of teaching them positioning and we spend a lot of time drilling on that. Last year we were never outrebounded, even against taller teams, and it kept us in every game."

Just a little improvement over last year would mean contention in the South Division. Three more points at the right times would have given Conant three more wins last year but they dropped some real heartbreakers.

But improving over last year won't be easy since there is only one returning veteran with experience. He's a good one — Chet Pudlosky, a 6-4, 215-pound forward who has very fine offensive moves to go with his size and outstanding rebounding ability. Pudlosky set a school record with over 200 rebounds last year and also averaged 12 points for all games.

While the other four starters won't be seasoned, Redlinger says, "They've been looking very good in scrimmages, have the good attitude and work hard. The thing we're missing most from last year is the leadership of (John) Macdonald."

Starting center for the Cougars will be 6-7, 225-pounder Dave Schmidt, whom Redlinger feels has much potential if he is motivated. The other forward will be 6-4 George Pattee.

Backcourt mates will be 5-10 Bill Arkus, who looked steady in his few appearances last year, and 5-8 Rick Pearson.

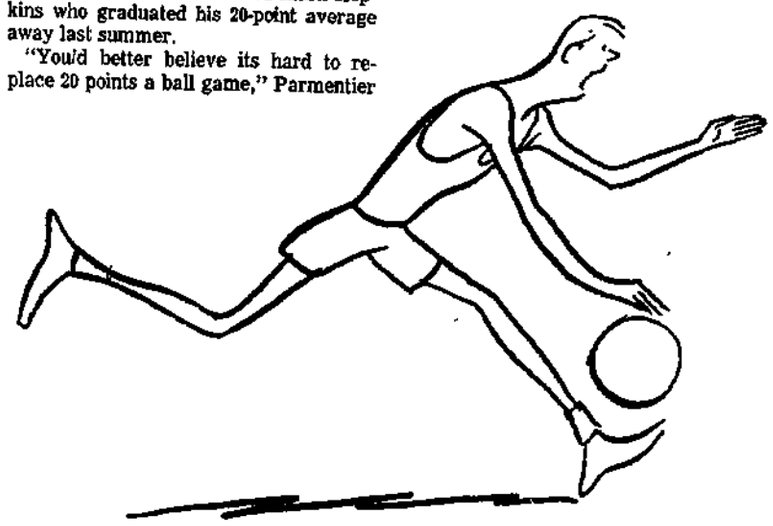
"We've got three starters with good speed so we'll be able to break some of the time," says Redlinger. "But it has to be under control. I'm a firm believer in fundamentals, defense and rebounding and working for the good shot and positioning.

"We'll cut off a fast break if it's two on two or three on three and go only if we have three on two."

Others in reserve for the Cougars will be 6-0 guard George Swegles, 6-1 guard-forward Dave Valerio, 6-3 forward Brad Lyeria, 6-0 forward Bob Mervis, 6-0 forward John Whiteford, 6-0 guard-forward Gary Pemberton and 5-11 guard Vern Buzek.

Every one of the 12-member squad is a senior. "I had some reservations about that — they say you're just not supposed to do that," Redlinger said. "But Prospect won the championship last year with all seniors."

What needs the most work right now is outside shooting and perhaps overall defense. Redlinger stresses defense, rewarding his team with a dinner at his house if they hold the opponent under 45 points and taking them to a restaurant if it's under 40. Last year the Cougars were treated to three dinners.



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Prospect Matmen Face Maine West

by JIM COOK

Prospect's first-year head wrestling coach Bill Harlow may see plenty of green this winter, but right now, it's more a green of inexperience than of green pastures.

"The kids are great. They want to do well and I can't ask them to work any harder," the four-year Carmel of Mundelein transfer said. "But they're making a lot of mistakes in execution and are lacking in correct technique that will kill them in the beginning."

Prospect's beginning is tonight when it travels to Maine West for its season opening match. A "good" varsity turnout of 32 juniors and seniors has helped Harlow solve the numbers game. Now, it's just a matter of putting the right boy in the right spot.

The first division — 98 pounds — is presently Harlow's biggest headache. "It's wide open right now," he said. At 105, Paul Parkinson, Tony Rizzo and Randy Hopkins are in the running for a starting berth.

Letterwinners Ron Cherwin and Steve Brice head the competition at 112 which also includes Randy Brush while insignia winner Al Weber and Jim Powers vie at 119.

Fred Erickson, Steve Thelander and Mark McGrath are all candidates at 126 while Don Weber, veteran John Layer and John Kent fight for 132 honors.

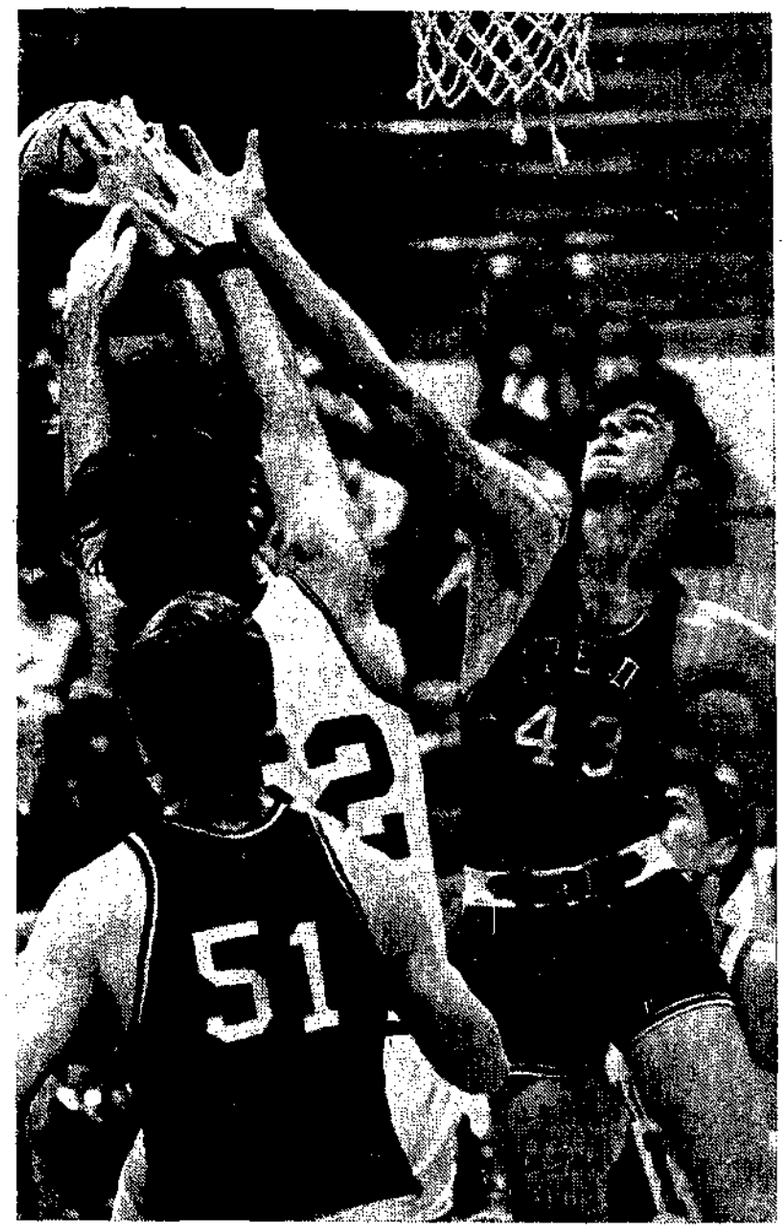
Tom Gattas holds the 138 division with Doug Mace, Mark Edward and Bob Hoeg battling at 145. Bob Perkins and Larry Mace are scheduled for 155-pound action with Dave Quillen, Scott Holdridge and Bill Rohn scheduled at 167.

Letterman Jeff Sorenson and Bruce Finger qualify for 185 with Richard Schultz, Randy DiVito and Rich Cowan anxious for heavyweight duties.

"Maine West beat us on the varsity level last year and they have a lot of kids back," Harlow cautioned. "We've got our work cut out for us."

PROSPECT VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — At Maine West, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 3 — At Palatine, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 — Fremd, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17 — At Arlington, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Prospect Tourney
Friday, Jan. 7 — At Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14 — Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15 — At Conant, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 21 — At Forest View, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 — Willowbrook, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28 — Glenbard North, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 29 — At Maine South, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4 — Conference Meet
Friday, Feb. 11 — District Meet
Friday, Feb. 18 — Sectional Meet
Friday, Feb. 25 — State Meet



HOT AND HEAVY action under the boards is shown here as Fremd's Larry Boward (white jersey) and Bill Abraham (43) battle for a rebound with Kevin Mullaney (51) standing by. Abraham was high scorer with 19 points, but Fremd staged a thrilling rally to win 59-58 on a basket by Dan Mize at the buzzer. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Falcons Launch Wrestling Year

by PAUL LOGAN

The Forest View wrestling team, led by five lettermen, will begin trying to regain some respectability tonight at 6:30 with the season opener against visiting Maine South.

The quintet — co-captains Mark Hyneman and Rob Caltagirone along with Steve Egesdal, Gordie Moore and Mike March — makes up the heart of this possible South Division contender in the Mid-Suburban League. They will be out to reverse a league dual meet record of 1-8 and the likewise last place finish in the conference meet.

"I think we've got a little more experience," says a moderately optimistic head coach Dave Theesfeld. "We have that varsity experience that will help us."

This is how the squad shapes up:

98 pounds — sophomore Fred Hegal and freshmen Tom Redmond and Guy Semar, 105 — sophomores Egesdal and Greg Pfaff, 112 — junior March and possibly Pfaff, 119 — juniors Pete Ceraulo and Gary Nelson, 126 — senior Hyneman, junior Chuck Willes and sophomore Dennis Beach, 132 — seniors Caltagirone and Bob Smith;

138 — seniors Mike Seidlitz and Bob King; 145 — senior Moore and junior Tom Behrens; 155 — senior Matt Cotten and junior Steve Dolphin; 167 — senior Bob Klein and juniors Rick Urban and Bob Wagner; 185 — open to whoever moves down from heavyweight; heavyweight — sophomores Dave Savino, Bob Wood, Mike Petran and Bob Rano.

"From 155 or 165 on up we were weak last year," recalled Theesfeld. "Hopefully, we'll have somebody that can do a respectable job this year."

Theesfeld naturaly tabbed defending conference and state champion Hersey as the probable winner again this year in the MSL. However, the Falcons have a break because the powerful Huskies aren't on their schedule.

As far as the South Division is concerned, Theesfeld had this to say:

"Elk Grove is probably as strong as us, if not stronger this year. Of the other teams in the South, I don't know how they will be."

Forest View's first dual meet in the MSL is with Fremd on Saturday, Dec. 4.

FOREST VIEW WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 24 — Maine South here, 6:30
Fri., Dec. 3 — at Fremd, 6:30
Sat., Dec. 4 — at Luther North, 1:30
Fri., Dec. 10 — Arlington here, 6:30
Fri., Dec. 17 — at Wheeling, 6:30
Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 22-23 — at Prospect Invite, 7:00
Fri., Jan. 7 — Elk Grove here, 6:30
Fri., Jan. 14 — at Glenbard North, 6:30
Sat., Jan. 15 — Schaumburg here, 2:00
Fri., Jan. 21 — Prospect here, 6:30
Fri., Jan. 28 — at Conant, 6:30
Sat., Jan. 29 — Hinsdale South here, 1:30
Fr.-Sat., Feb. 4-5 — MSL meet
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 11-12 — District meet
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 18-19 — Sectional meet
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 25-26 — State finals

St. James Falls At Both Levels

St. James of Arlington Heights was defeated on both the seventh and eighth-grade levels by St. Anne of Barrington in Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference play Sunday.

St. Anne won the eighth grade game 45-26 as Ken West led the way with 15 points and Mark Mehalic scored 12. Mike Schell and Tim Farrell were tops for St. James with nine each.

In the seventh grade contest the verdict was closer, 22-17. Bob Pinski had five points for St. James and Mike Comersford eight for St. Anne.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

TIME TO CLEAR the In-Basket and answer some mail:

"I'm interested in joinining a sportsmen's club. Can you supply me with a list of clubs in the area that want new members?"

This is one of the most frequently asked questions . . . and one of the most difficult to answer. There are any number of clubs throughout the Chicagoland and northern Illinois areas. Some of them need and want new members. Some do not. The best advice is for a prospective club member to do some shopping. And the best place to shop is at the monthly meeting of the Cook County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs. They meet every 3rd Wednesday at Wozniak Hall, 2nd floor, 2530 Blue Island Ave. (That's easily accessible, just two blocks east of Western near 26th street in Chicago.)

Delegates from every variety of clubs meet here monthly and guests are welcome. After the meeting, prospective members can determine which of the clubs represented might offer the most interesting activities . . . whether you are interested in fishing, hunting, trap shooting, archery, snowmobiling, etc.

National and regional organizations worthy of consideration include the following:

The Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Major interest: Wilderness outings all over the world, plus lobbying and publishing on environmental subjects.

The Wilderness Society, 729 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Major interest: Wilderness preservation.

The National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. [illegible]. Major interest:

• • •

"HOW WILL THE money collected from the new Illinois snowmobile registration act be spent, where, and by whom?"

Nobody knows. It goes into the . . . of all places . . . Boating Fund, where it is supposed to be spent to improve snowmobiling in Illinois. But it is, at this time, impossible to tell how much of the money will be spent "administratively" and how much on actual trail construction and maintenance. The legislature in rushing passage of "some kind of legislature" also failed to provide for county authority or participation in the funds, feeling, apparently, that although the counties are a lot closer to the situation and better able to make intelligent judgments on trails, the money should be controlled, nevertheless by Springfield.

Wisconsin, which by the way has already registered over 125,000 snowmobiles, also charges $6, of which $1 is earmarked to cover registration costs and the remaining $5.00 goes into the trail development fund which, to date has made $600,000 available to the counties for public trail development. In order to qualify for the trail money, a county must apply to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for the funds and agree to maintain the trails throughout the winter. After plans are approved, the county receives 100% of the money needed to construct the trails. Not-so-incidentally, more than 5,000 Illinois residents have registered their machines in Wisconsin.

• • •

"WHERE CAN I run my snowmobile in Illinois?

Encouraging Mat Outlook At Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

If Palatine's wrestlers can put together two halves like the second half of last season, it will be a season to remember.

That may be asking too much, since competition in Mid-Suburban League wrestling is getting stronger every year. The conference again will probably have some of the top individuals in Illinois.

But the Pirates are hoping some of the momentum they gathered in the latter part of last season will carry over — at least with the seven returning lettermen. Coach Bob Sonneman's squad won four of its last five MSL meets and pulled an upset by winning the team district title.

As for the present, weights are still largely unsettled as boys struggle to get down to certain limits.

The top two individuals back if you go by last year's records are seniors Jim Bambrick (either 145 or 155) and Kevin Lonergan (138 or 145). Lonergan sported a 4-1-2 record at 126 in conference duals last year and Bambrick as 6-3 at 138.

The other returning lettermen are seniors Chuck Morin (132) and John Van Wolvelear (167), junior Greg Schultz (112) and sophomores John Lonergan and Randy McAllister (both 126 or 132).

A lot of the inexperience of the Pirates is at the lower weights, where several boys are bidding for regular jobs. They are Chuck Tuttle, Bob Wahl, Jim Hanetho and Rich Harold.

Moving to the other end of the list, the big boys will be John Heer at heavyweight and Randy Fowler at 167 or 185.

"We lost nine seniors last year, which was most of the regulars," says Sonneman. "But I expect quite a bit from Bambrick and the two Lonergans."

He'll begin finding out if his expectations are justified tonight (Wednesday) when the Pirates open with a quadrangular at Highland Park. Next on the schedule is the opening of the conference season Dec. 3. Palatine will again host a holiday invitational, Dec. 29 and 30.

PALATINE WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1971-72

Wed., Nov. 24 — Highland Park Quad (A), 4:00
Fri., Dec. 3 — Prospect (H), 6:30
Sat., Dec. 4 — Arlington (A), 10:00
Fri., Dec. 10 — Glenbard North (A), 6:30
Fri., Dec. 17 — Conant (H), 6:30
Dec. 29 & 30 — Palatine Holiday Tournament (H)
Fri., Jan. 7 — Arlington (A), 7:00
Sat., Jan. 8 — Lake Park (A), 1:30
Sat., Jan. 15 — Hersey (A), 2:00
Fri., Jan. 21 — Fremd (A), 6:30
Sat., Jan. 29 — Libertyville (H), 1:30
Sat., Feb. 5 — Conference meet
Feb. 11 & 12 — District
Feb. 18 & 19 — Sectional
Feb. 25 & 26 — State finals.

At Elk Grove Bowl

C. C. & Company is currently leading the **Pin Gazers** bowling league at Elk Grove Bowl with the Rose Buds in second place . . . Top bowlers for the week and their best series and games, respectively, were: Marcia Christie (493-189), Ruth Lancaster (481-170), Sharon Harrod (480-205), Joan Boduch (478-171), Judie Dunne (475-167), Yvonne Duncan (471-171), Joyce Perry (178), Dolores Kinnard (176), Bonnie Kocolowski (174) and Marlene Jacobsen (170) . . . Helen Belke converted the 5-10 split and Nancy Pomrening knocked down the 5-7 twice.

At Rolling Meadows

The Ford'ors fired a 2072 series and the Corvettes rolled a 745 game in the **Thursday Eye Openers** bowling league . . . Lorraine Dall rolled a 534 series with a 193 game, Claire Bakowski had 520-191, Marilyne Mack 513-186, Sophie Topp 501-181, Angie Pilcher 491-201 and Pam Snell 477-180 . . . Split conversions were made by Angie Pilcher (5-10), Jo Zurawski (5-7) and Dolores Dupre (5-7).

Coming Up In Sports

Wednesday, Nov. 24:
Basketball — Fenton at Conant
Basketball — Addison Trail at Elk Grove
Basketball — Forest View at Maine West
Basketball — Maine South at Prospect
Basketball — Arlington at York
Basketball — Crystal Lake at Hersey
Basketball — Fremd at Glenbrook South
Basketball — Maine East at Palatine
Basketball — Deerfield at Wheeling
Basketball — Schurz at Maine North
Swimming — Prospect at Maine West
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Addison Trail
Wrestling — Lake Park at Fremd
Wrestling — Maine South at Forest View
Wrestling — Prospect at Maine West
Wrestling — Palatine at Highland Park

Friday, Nov. 26:
Wrestling — Hersey at West Leyden
Wrestling — Fenton at Palatine
Basketball — Maine North at Schaumburg
Basketball — Notre Dame at Niles North
Basketball — Elgin at Forest View

From the land of British Racing Green.

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Christmas and the new puppy —

Youngsters in many a family have been beseeching parents for months that a new puppy would be just about the best Christmas present that they could ever have

The result has been a number of family conferences about what breed to get — please don't plan on an Irish Wolfhound in an apartment — and who will take care of the puppy

Parents should be aware that although a child sincerely intends to take care of the animal, the job may be a little too much through no fault of his own Puppies have to be taken out of doors at least three times a day With school involved during the week mothers will have the chore

Most important do not plan to bring the puppy home the evening before the big day. Christmas Day is not the time to introduce the new arrival to a strange household Plan on bringing the pup home at least three or more days before Christmas so that he can become acquainted with everyone Also a definite routine will have been worked out relative to feeding etc that can be followed through on Christmas Day

A word about feeding be sure to follow through with the same feeding that the pup has become accustomed the schedule and brands of food will be given to you by reputable breeders The holiday season is no time to experiment with different foods

One last thought on the subject It is said with truth that the best reason to give a youngster a dog is that it teaches him what a parent has to go through and why sensible parental correction is necessary

Winter is here —

That time of year has arrived that calls for a checkup of your dog's living quarters if he is outside Make sure that the opening has some protection — nothing like a dog house with a wide open door to bring on colds and stiff muscles

Most important when the temperature goes below freezing is that the water dish will have to be checked and refilled more often A dog can lick ice but he will have to spend too much time doing it to get the proper amount of water intake that he needs

Another thing a dog's coat is important to him during the winter months Don't neglect a brushing now and then to keep it in good shape Some long haired breeds require it every few days

Above all if you have your dog indoors don't let him curl up next to a radiator, fireplace or hot air vent during the winter months Heat tends to dry out a dog's coat and he needs a good healthy one when taken outdoors in cold weather.

Excessive tearing —

Owners and breeders of dogs who have experienced the problem of excessive tearing with their animals that causes unsightly face staining may soon get some help from a research project just begun at the University of Illinois

The project is sponsored by Seeing Eye Inc Morristown N J through grants from the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver In charge of the project is Lloyd C Helper D V M M S the canine eye specialist at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine

Besides information on excessive tearing the project may also provide knowledge on the more serious problem of "dry eye" (keratoconjunctivitis sicca), which can cause blindness

Barks & Bays —

Now the Christmas present for dog

Ace Hardware Topples Morton, Holds Lead

If at first you don't succeed you've still got two more games

That may not be exactly the way the saying goes but that's the way pace setting Des Plaines Ace Hardware bowled Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League

The front runner only one half point on top of Buick in Evanston was a decisive loser in the first match with Morton Pontiac, but they bounced back for two straight wins total series, and five big points at Thunderbird

After falling 972-883 in that first game. Des Plaines Ace fashioned a big 994 for a 45-pin triumph in the second try as Bill Harris rolled a 225 and Barry Stjernberg a 223. Rudy CascIotti's 200 paced that 897-836 third game success Rudy was high for the balanced winners with a 576

Russ Grosch

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes				
[illegible]	201	162	181	544
Kaliney	172	185	181	540
[illegible] Hoffmans	191	190	217	608
Antrell	111	167	144	435
W [illegible] Hoffmans	167	172	179	518
	956	856	924	2635
Eagle Swimming Pools				
C Swanncill	161	138	177	476
W Olson	197	185	178	560
Griffin	117	161	172	430
Reed	196	194	209	599
R [illegible]	189	189	201	579
	880	867	885	2633
Striker Lanes				
Alt Stauffer	206	182	170	558
Fredrix	197	155	144	496
Crockin	159	186	200	545
Trulli	141	178	166	488
Kuta	191	150	166	509
	899	851	846	2596
Gaare Oil Company				
Mrsic	139	169	147	545
Kilham	163	158	213	534
Pachurst	176	203	190	569
Phillen	198	166	193	557
Chase	158	199	217	574
	874	895	960	2729
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	196	183	170	549
Duff	200	170	154	524
Kochl	188	198	161	547
Miller	203	203	162	568
Closer	185	191	189	565
	972	945	836	2753
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Cornelius	176	187	186	549
Harris	152	225	182	559
CascIotti	182	194	200	576
Christensen	189	165	170	524
Stjernberg	184	223	159	566
	883	994	897	2774
Buick in Evanston				
R Olson	226	190	156	572
Hansen	159	179	168	506
Herlihy	169	193	200	543
Kimin	159	199	191	549
Grosch	192	211	209	642
	896	902	924	2812
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Kouros	283	169	200	552
Eberl	215	183	159	557
Wagner	178	204	194	575
Simonis	155	180	207	542
Schmidt	140	181	199	520
	871	917	958	2746

Gaare Oil picked up five points against Striker Lanes without a big series but with some steady outputs Fred Chase finished at 217 for a team-leading 574 and Al Haase (229), Gene Kirkham (213), and Al Parkhurst (203) had 200 plus games

Striker which continued to have first half problems, was paced by Denny Attaheeffel with a 558 Denny opened at 206 Mike Cregan had a 200

In competition this Saturday at Ten Pin Morton Pontiac will meet Striker Lanes, Uncle Andy's will challenge Leone Swimming Pools Gaare Oil Co will face Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Hoffman Lanes will roll against Buick in Evanston

The standings

Des Pl Ace Hardware	51
Buick-in-Evanston	50½
Leone Swimming Pools	49
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil Co	42
Uncle Andy's	40
Morton Pontiac	35
Striker Lanes	25½

Only Six Points Separate Top Five In Gals' Classic

The Great Race

That's the only way to describe the incredible jockeying for position currently going on in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League

Prior to action last Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl Doyle's Striking Lanes and Arlington Park Towers were tied for the top with Thunderbird Country Club just one point behind

When the last pin fell Saturday in Elk Grove, Towers had climbed into a lead of one point over Doyle's and Thunderbird, both deadlocked for second

And you don't have to look too far behind to find Des Plaines Lanes, surging to 42 points with a sweep, and Franklin-Weber Pontiac with 40, just second off the pace

Arlington Park Towers moved into sole possession of first place with a 5-2 pickup against L-Tran Engineering as Donna Lohse fashioned her first 600 series, a steady 602 on games of 205-207-190

Dee Kachelmuss opened at 208 for a 567 and Nan Hoffman had a 201 in her 560 series of Towers

Isobel Kosi just missed a 600 with three fine games of 192 203 201 Toshi Inahara closed at 223 for a 552

Donna Lohse

Thunderbird Country Club pulled out a 5-2 victory over Ko-Ho Office Supplies with Marilyn Lange rolling a 571, closing at 203 Bonnie Wagner had a 215 game

Peggy Harris was steady in her 576 with a 198 high and 187 low as the Ko-Ho pace setter

Doyle's-Striking Lanes bounced back from an opening game loss to take four points from Franklin-Weber Alice Nichols had a 549 with a 202 middle game for the winners who lost total pins by 12.

Lee Winski continued her exceptional league bowling with a 583 that featured a 225 finish Joan Plywack opened at 222

Des Plaines Lanes swept seven points from MortonPontiac with Delores Harris rolling a very steady 579 with games of 194 195 190

Morton had some problems and Lu Lass was high with a 513

In action this week at Thunderbird the matchups find Arlington Park Towers vs Doyle's, Des Plaines Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club, KoHo Office Supplies vs Morton Pontiac, and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs L-Tran Engineering

The standings

Arlington Park Towers	46
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	45
Thunderbird Country Club	45
Des Plaines Lanes	42
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	40
KoHo Office Supplies	34
L-Tran Engineering	34
Morton Pontiac	22

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club				
Card	160	167	176	503
Lange	199	169	203	571
Kachelski	189	146	147	482
Wagner	135	146	152	513
Schmidt (Ind)	176	176	176	528
	918	904	854	2606
KoHo Office Supplies				
Douglas	146	175	147	478
Schmidt	192	145	164	501
[illegible]	173	173	173	519
Christman	152	175	138	465
P [illegible]	191	198	187	576
	864	864	811	2549
Franklin Weber Pontiac				
[illegible]	128	158	185	471
[illegible]	110	119	165	394
Plywack	222	156	118	536
Wink	161	191	155	581
[illegible]	187	111	179	510
	818	851	906	2594
Doyle's Striking Lanes				
Croston	11	175	191	507
[illegible]	171	172	197	540
Williams	107	149	165	481
Nichols	167	202	180	549
Schaub (sub)	140	161	191	605
	798	859	927	2582
L-Tran Engineering				
Kost	193	203	201	596
Blackhurst	111	161	189	461
Lundell	169	178	168	495
Inahara	145	171	223	653
Koch	192	179	171	542
	810	876	952	2687
Arlington Park Towers				
Kelly	192	176	173	541
D Lohse	203	207	190	602
Hanson	178	201	181	560
Wolfe	112	170	172	454
Kachelmuss	208	176	183	567
	885	930	899	2714
Des Plaines Lanes				
Peterlin	149	162	181	492
Newman	150	151	151	452
D Harris	194	195	190	579
Kelm	158	138	187	483
W Lohse	168	181	176	527
	819	811	887	2567
Morton Pontiac				
Lindell	115	109	167	481
Lass	180	119	184	513
[illegible]				

600 Club

678—Dick Krein Sr , bowling for Eddie's Wines & Liquors in Friday Men at Beverly hit 236-204 238 Nov 19

662—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-233 212 Nov 17

661—Bill Trotter, bowling for Danegger's Pastry in Methodist Men at Rolling

619—Jim Ferguson, bowling for Thom McAn Shoes in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-248-179 Nov. 9

619-255—Joe Swiatek, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 255 152 212 Nov 11

619—Dan Andresen, bowling for Fastex

Hersey Third In Varsity, Ties For Soph Tank Honors

If the immediate signs aren't dazzling, at least the future signs are starting to burn brighter for Hersey's swim team

The Huskie tankers opened their 1971-72 campaign against perennial powerhouse Glenbrook North For the third straight year Hersey came out on the bottom end of a triangular there, the Spartans winning with 84 while Elgin collected 56 to 28 for Herb Parsons' unit

But the Huskie pups created an upset of sorts when they tied GBN 74-74 in the frosh-soph runoff Elgin taking a distant third with 14

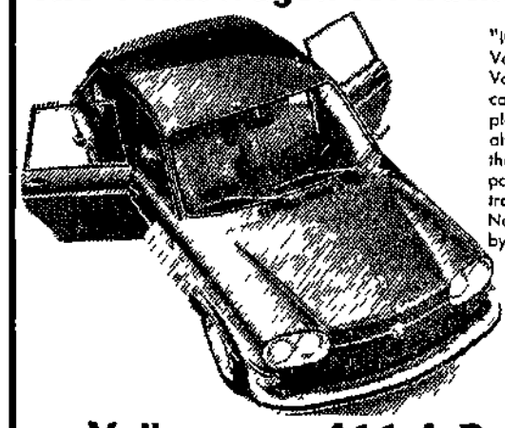
In the varsity affair Bob Bosley and Garrit Ringenoldus were the chief Hersey point earners, Bosley nabbing a second in the 200 freestyle at 2 08 5 and a fourth in the 100 free while Ringenoldus placed second in the 200 individual medley at 2 37 1 and third in the 100 backstroke

Also chipping in were Mike Richartz with a second in the 50 free at 24 7 Al Zasadny with a second in diving, Doug O'Keefe with 5ths in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke, George Dodgen with a fifth in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 100 breaststroke and Jim Ohlin with a fifth in the 50 free

Leading the soph surge by the Huskies were Kevin Taylor with a first in the butterfly at 1 09, a second in the 200 IM at 2 38 3 and a leg on the squad's victorious medley relay team, along with Bob Larue who notched a first in the backstroke at 1 12 5 and helped out both relay units

Bob Brede added a first in the 50 at 26 9

The Volkswagen for backseat drivers.



"It's not bad looking for a Volkswagen." "I didn't think Volkswagen made a normal car" "What do you need two places to put luggage for? I always put extra packages in the back seat" "So you didn't pay extra for the automatic transmission Does it work? Now you can tell them to leave by the back door.

Volkswagen 411 4-Door Sedan

Brand New 1971 Volkswagen 411 4-Dr. Sedan $399.50 Down and $99.53 Monthly

$3436.50 cash price. $99.53 monthly payments including interest for 36 months on approval of credit. The deferred payment price including all interest is $3583.66 annual percentage rate is 11.08. State and local taxes extra.

SUBURBAN

11-24

SUN DISCOUNT DRUGS

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Prices effective through November 27th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4 BIG DAYS!

SMOKERS DISCOUNTS!

Muriel Senators

five pack **39¢**

Satisfying fresh taste.

Corina Lark, Barons

five pack **47¢**

Smooth smoking pleasure.

Sail pouch tobacco

33¢

3 types, close-tight pouch.

2-oz. Flying Dutchman

59¢

tin of quality tobbaco.

28¢ Edgeworth tobacco

19¢

Choice of 5 types. Save 9¢!

6 Gold Label Dinos

Pepsi Cola

16-oz. 8-pack **69¢** Plus Deposit

In recapable twist top bottles.

J & B SCOTCH-FIFTH
SUNNYBROOK-FIFTH

Famous brand liquor at unbelievable discounts!

Sun-sationally Priced!

SMIRNOFF VODKA-FIFTH
OLD CROW-FIFTH

Canada Dry - 28-oz. no deposit bottles

5 for 99¢

Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Collins Mix.

12-pack Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

$1.89 12-ounce N/R Bottles

Great taste of yesterday today.

Angela Davis Is Star Of Courtroom Drama

UNFAILING GESTURE, -l power salute marks Angela Davis entries in her long courtroom drama

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN RAFAEL, Calif — It's the best show in town And it's playing Palo Alto next or San Jose For Angela Yvonne Davis, avowed Communist and accused conspirator to murder and kidnap

In the cause of justice process she remains the inimitable star of the court room drama that's so boring most of the reporters carry novels to keep them occupied during the sluggish pretrial hearings that have dragged this case on for months And possibly into next year

It has already cost more than three quarters of a million dollars without getting to the jury selection stage Indicted as an accomplice to the Marin courthouse shootout in August of 1970 Angela has been in jail here since Dec 22 1970

She is, in court something to see She is not a pretty woman Her face is too equinal, and there is a gap in her teeth But she is definitely striking Tall good legs that are in maximum display with a short skirted dress A light almost olive cast to her skin the legacy of her ill cursed white grandfather A mane of brownish more than black hair that curls off to fuzziness at the edges reduces her face with its high cheekbones and flaring nostrils to amulet size

Angela reveals that face only sparingly as she sits through the interminable legal wrangling which is part of the pretrial maneuvering — motion for change of venue (which has already taken the case out of Marin County) motions to suppress evidence Her chief defense lawyer Howard Moore Jr , sits to her left, and on her right side there's a battery of three women — two of them lawyers, one white and one black, and the third a law clerk, darker and taller than Angela herself

Moore can put people to sleep with his droning rhetoric, disturbed only by the rasping sounds of sketch artists at work in the press gallery

STILL THE PEOPLE come to see Angela, though the best is yet to come since she hasn't spoken out They are the young with the faded patched blue jeans and long-stranded hair parted in the middle they are the interested blacks in Afros, they are retired middle-aged couples with nothing else to do

The security precautions reflect the tension of the times Empty your pockets Everything And deposit them in a plastic receptacle examined by a man from the sheriff's office Then, in the open corridor walk through a wired metal detector shaped like a doorway A woman wearing boots with metal eyelets has to take them off to pass security They made the bell ring Pick up your wallet and cash and change and comb and watch And into the courtroom

Angela is brought in from a back entrance Unfailingly she raises her left arm, bent at the elbow in a self conblack power greeting to a "brother" or "sister" in the spectators' gallery

ONCE SEATED, she slouches in her chair Sometimes she wears glasses, with large round chromium rims, sometimes she takes them off When Moore reads from documents she'll perk up and look over his right arm with interest Sometimes she'll lean the other way and whisper to the women lawyers Mostly, she sits dispassionately, fingering her face with long, slender hands, expression impassive, grim-lipped as she follows the thread of argument which seems almost irrelevant except that it relates to a woman on trial for her life and therefore demands her alertness

She picks at strands of hair She tucks her face down to her chest, almost putting it out of sight When she leans toward Moore, away from the main part of the courtroom, only the ball of her Afro hairdo is visible

Newspaper reporters have tried to visit Angela None has been granted permission So until such time as she speaks out from a witness box, she is the mute star of this show People of the State vs Angela Y Davis Script incomplete

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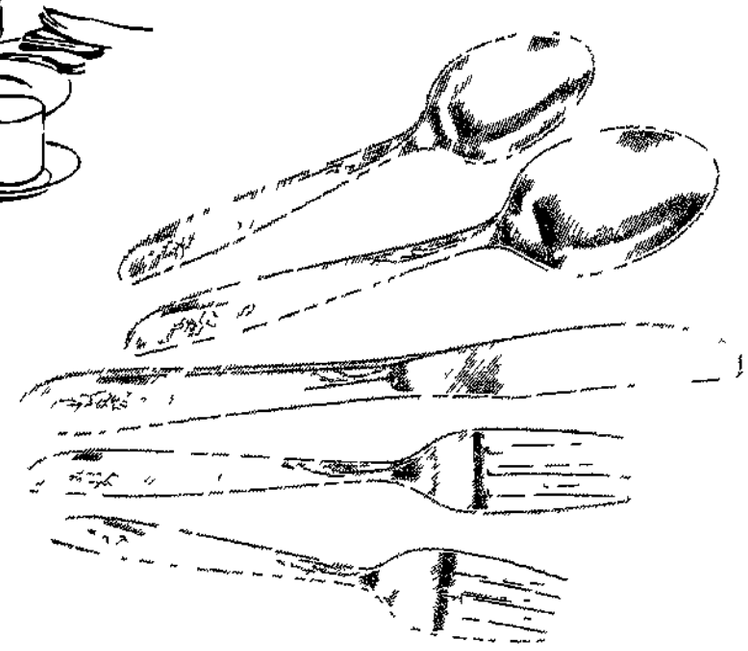

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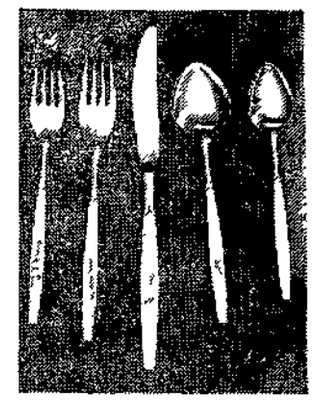

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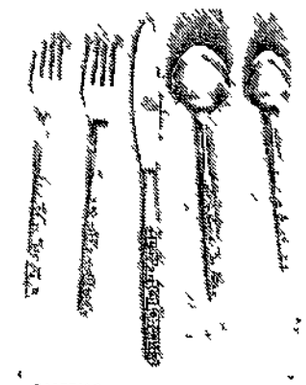

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The HERALD

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

14th Year—145 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Five Contest Finalists Named By Jayceettes

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Jayceettes Tuesday announced the five finalists of its first "Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg" contest.

The finalist are Mrs. Donald DeVale, 26, of 9 Standish Ln.; Mrs. Raymond LeBeau, 29, of 421 Courtland Ct.; Mrs. Monroe Lernas, 34, of 308 Cloverdale Ln.; Mrs. Willard Murphy, 31, of 1714 Winthrop Ln. and Mrs. Reginald Posadzy, 29 of 725 Weathersfield Way.

Mrs. Frank Kozak said that final judging in the contest will be Monday. Mrs. Kozak, of 928 Royal Ct., is chairman of the contest judging committee comprised of local Jayceettes.

THE NAME OF Schaumburg's "Outstanding Young Woman" will be announced Dec. 14 at a dinner at the Livingroom Restaurant on South Roselle Road. The dinner is to begin at 7:30 p.m. and cocktails will be served at 7 p.m.

The five finalists, Mrs. Kozak said were selected from a field of 13 entrants. Contest rules required that entrants be between the ages of 21 and 35. All entrants' ages were scrupulously checked, Mrs. Kozak emphasized.

Five criteria are being considered in the selection of the "Outstanding Young Woman," the committee chairman said. The criteria are:

—The finalists's contribution to community welfare.

—The finalist's participation in all-around community activities.

—**THE DEMONSTRATION** of a "lasting" contribution to the community.

—The exhibiting of leadership ability.

—The ability of the finalist to cooperate with individuals and civic organizations within Schaumburg.

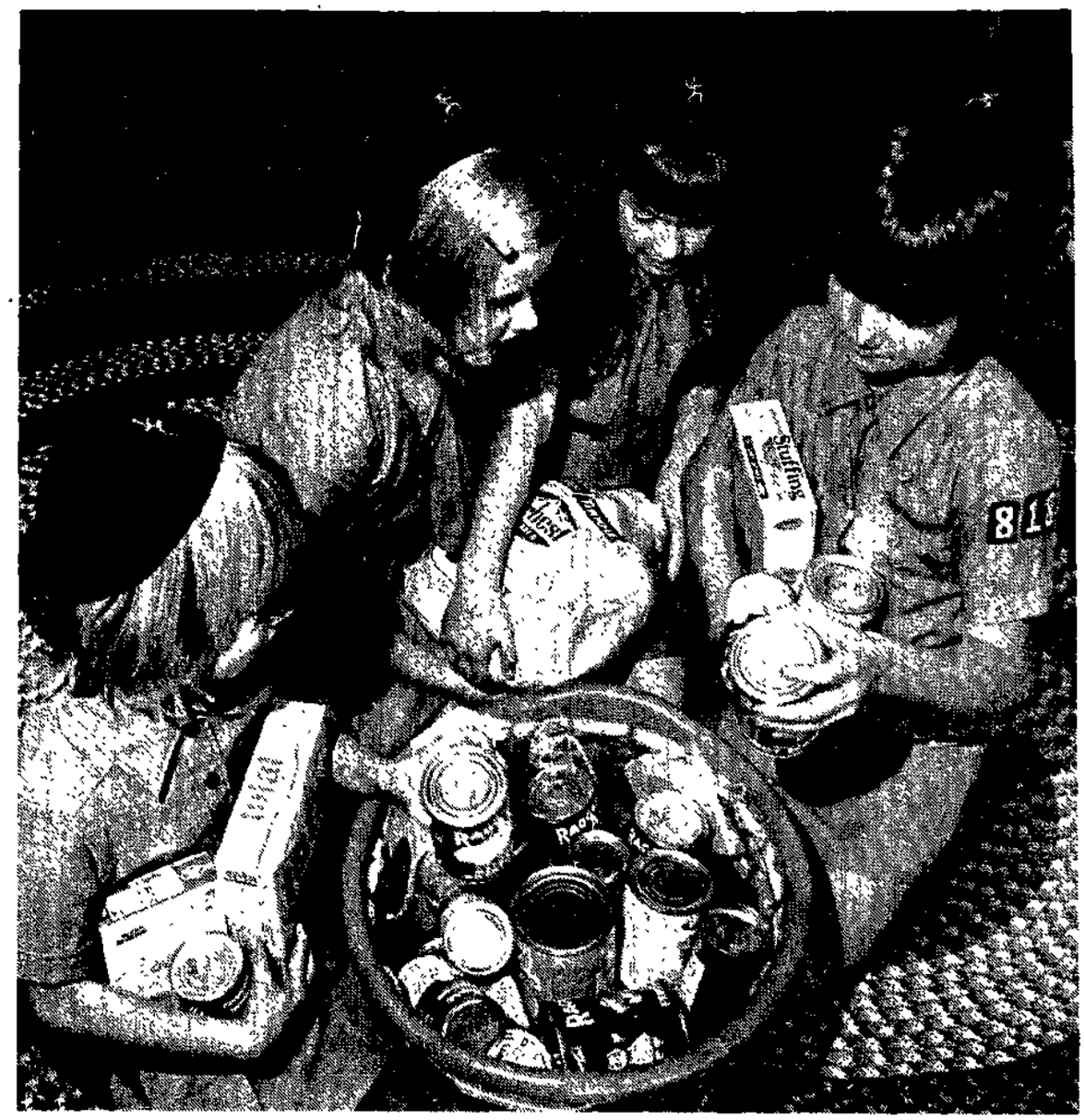
EACH OF THE finalists will have a 30-minute interview with the judging committee Monday. It is expected, she added, that the winner will be selected by Monday evening. Following is information on each of the finalists obtained from personally-written resumes.

Mrs. DeVale, a homemaker and the mother of three has lived in Schaumburg for seven years. She is active in the Organization of Catholic Women, The Thomas Dooley Parent Teachers Association and the Schaumburg Cultural Commission. She is a co-leader in a Bluebird scouting group consisting of 10 small girls and is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the newly-formed Schaumburg United Party.

Mrs. LeBeau is also a homemaker and the mother of three. She has lived here since May, 1969. She is first vice president of the Nathan Hale PTA and has been instrumental in the organizing of vision-and-hearing screening tests for local preschool and schoolage youngsters. She assisted this year in the organizing of a volunteer program for mass Rubella inoculations and helped with the annual heart health fair at Helen Keller School in Schaumburg.

MRS. LERASS IS a homemaker and part-time market research interviewer and consultant. She holds a degree from Smith College and is a graduate of the New York Academy of Domestic Art. She has been very active in the Schaumburg arts and drama scene and is the founder and chairman of the Schaumburg "Festival of Arts" and "Festival of Theater." She organized and judged an art and poetry contest for local elementary children and also directed an art poster contest for junior high students this year. She is a member of the Sheffield Homeowners Association and the Schaumburg United Party.

Mrs. Murphy has lived here 4½ years. She is a homemaker and the mother of three children. She has been especially active with local environmental concerns and is a member of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) and the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee. She also is an at-large member of the Poplar Creek Steering Committee which is studying lead pollution problems along the creek. She is a member of the Blackhawk School and Campanelli School PTAs and is involved in Girl Scouting. She attended Roosevelt



A TURKEY SO HEAVY it took two girls to lift it was part of the food basket Brownie Troop 818 filled for one of Schaumburg's disadvantaged families. From left are Nicolette Hannan, 7; Michele Buckley, 8; Debbie Tepe, 7; and Helen Lettieri, 8. The basket was one of several distributed by the township.

Bank May Open In Weathersfield

Weathersfield Commons, the shopping center at Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads, will be the location of a new bank scheduled for opening late in 1972.

The proposed bank, which is to open with capital of $750,000, will be called the "Heritage Bank of Schaumburg," said Donald L. MacNeil, director of corporate development for Financial Management Associates Inc. (FMA) of Chicago.

MacNeil said an application for a "permit to organize the new state bank" has been made with the state commissioner of banks and that there also is an application on file with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Approval of both agencies is necessary before the bank can open.

Employment Of Gold Ends

by NANCY COWGER

The employment of David Gold, 115 Gentry, Hoffman Estates, as a paid-on-call fireman with the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was terminated Monday for seeking "adverse publicity" about the department.

The publicity Kalasa referred to stems from Gold's having sought reason why he was not hired as a full time fire fighter in the district.

Gold received a letter informing him of his dismissal Monday. The letter was written by Ed Kalasa, deputy chief of the district, who said yesterday he was actnation was his seeking "adverse publicity at a time that we certainly don't need any more bad remarks made about this department."

"WE HAVE men that have devoted many hours of their lives to this department and served silently and willingly," said Kalasa. "It would not be fair for them to have to answer calls with someone who is trying to bring discredit on them and the fire service. It is apparent that your actions were premeditated, and without fact, and your attempt to damage the character and ability of other members is without reason and justificaabout to slander these firemen out here, because I like every one of them," he said.

"I DON'T feel as though I have hurt any of these men intentionally. There was no reason for me to hurt any of the firemen on that department intentionally," Gold said.

In reaction to the dismissal, Gold said he was "very hurt;" and that he felt other firemen would agree that the officers were unfair in their treatment of him.

After Gold was not hired full-time with the district he cited his qualifications, which include college credit courses on

Bill May Be Answer For Commuters

by STEVE BROWN

A suggested solution to the possible crisis in commuter transportation in the Northwest Chicago suburbs was presented Monday to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The commuter transportation problem came up during a presentation by three officials of the Chicago and North Western Railroad. The group, headed by R. W. Coakley, manager of commuter services, told the board of legislation pending in the Illinois General Assembly that would create the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS).

The legislation, House Bill 2136, would place all 26 commuter railroads and bus lines in the six-county northeastern Illinois area under a central authority. The C & NW and the Milwaukee Road, which serve Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, would be part of the system.

Coakley said CMATS would be the sole authority in the area which could apply for state and federal mass transporation funds. Private carriers could no longer operate from fare revenue alone while others, like the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) receive government subsidies, he added.

The railraod group, which is making similar presentations to other suburban governments, requested that the board pass a resolution supporting the bill. The bill, drawn up by officials from Chicago's commuter railroads, will come before the House Transporation Committee early next year.

Trustee Diane Jensen requested the topic be placed on the board's agenda Dec. 6.

Some trustees questioned the proposal which will absorb carriers who are losing money. The railroad officials said the bill contains the combined thinking of the railroads and could be changed. The C & NW, the officials said, is the only one of the 26 carriers presently showing a profit.

Brownies Aid In Food Drive

Thanksgiving dinners will not be limited to those with money to spare in Schaumburg. A number of organizations have filled food baskets to provide tomorrow's feast for less fortunate families.

One of the groups is Brownie Girl Scout Troop 818 of Schaumburg School, which has presented its basket to Hoffman Estates Jaycees to help in their food basket drive. The Jaycees in turn

Board To View Flood Problems

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday renewed its discussion of possible flooding conditions along Jones Road across from the Knightsbridge area of Schaumburg.

The problem is compounded by bad odors in the area, now being investigated by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Trustee Diane Jensen said.

The board received a letter from Lee H. Bridgeman, conservation officer with the North Cook County Soil and Conservation District explaining that water retention facilities in that area have been reduced by more than 50 per cent. Storm run-off would be carried to the Twin Lakes in Hoffman Estates. Severe rains could cause flooding along Jones Road, according to Bridgeman.

Mrs. Jensen voiced concern over this possibility, saying she "doesn't want to see our people flooded."

Trustee Bruce Lind termed the situation a "complete disregard for surrounding communities."

THE BOARD PLANS to contact Schaumburg village officials on the matter before further action.

Mrs. Jensen said the environmental committee is investigating the establishment of a paper and glass recycling plant in Hoffman Estates for early next year.

The board approved appointment of John Hossack to the position of superintendent of public works. Hosack said he is sure the assignment will be interesting and challenging. He was formerly director and state engineer for the Nebraska Department of Roads.

FOR THE PAST three years he has served as director of highway services for Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., a Chicago based highway engineering and design firm.

In other action the board approved a contract with Plote Inc. for back-up snow removal service in the village.

THE BOARD ALSO granted a six foot front yard variation to the Tropicanna Swim Club for the erection of a 12 foot fence to enclose tennis courts.

At the requests of Board Pres. Fredrick E. Downey, the board approved an authorization for the purchase of liability insurance for injury on public property.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said such a policy is customary for a village the size of Hoffman Estates. He said the policy would protect the village in situation where persons would be injured on city property.

Heidt Hearing Gets Continuance

A continuance, until 11 a.m. Tuesday, was granted again yesterday in the preliminary hearing of William F. Heidt, former Schaumburg patrolman charged with stealing merchandise from Sears Roebuck and Co. while he was working as a security guard at the Woodfield Store.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters presiding in Niles, is to rule on a motion to suppress evidence obtained in a search of a rental trailer parked in front of Heidt's home at 962 Valewood, Bartlett. In the search June 29, police allegedly found $1,100 worth of merchandise from the store.

The preliminary hearing, to determine if there is enough evidence to take the case to grand jury for an indictment, has been pending since early July. Heidt was arrested June 29, and charged with grand theft. He already had resigned from the Schaumburg police force, and June 30 was to have been his last day at work. He then was to move to Las Vegas.

The thefts allegedly occurred during a two-week period prior to the arrest.

JUDGE PETERS' ruling will determine whether the case goes any further than the preliminary hearing. Peters could rule for suppression of all evidence, suppression of some of it, or admission of all of it in the hearing. Daniel Miroballi, assistant state attorney prosecuting Heidt, said early this month if Judge Peters suppresses all evidence, he will be forced to withdraw charges and would have no case for trial.

Scouts Win Awards For Environment Protection

Some hard work in the area of environmental protection and conservation has brought several awards to the members of Boy Scout Troop 297 of Hoffman Estates.

The troop received two awards from the Northwestern Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America as part of the Save Our American Resources (SOAR) national conservation program.

The troop won a $100 Savings Bond for being the best unit in the Northwestern Suburban Council and a $25 bond for being the best troop. The former award was for excellence among the three categories, troop, pack, and post involved in the project.

John Rausch, Troop 297's Project SOAR coordinator, said the scouts planted more than 3,000 shrubs and small trees in High Point Park in Hoffman Estates as their part in the project. He added the troop also spent time cleaning the lake in the park and working on erosion control.

RAUSCH SAID he and Dave Harschbarger, son of former Scout Master Dean Harschbarger, received the two awards yesterday at a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel near O'Hare Airport.

Joseph Cilibraise Jr. Troop 297 Scout Master, said about 40 boys took part in the program adding the troop hopes some additional planting next spring and possibly make other improvements in the park area.

Rausch said about 10 adults assisted the Scouts in the project.

The greatest thing about the project is it gives the boys an understanding of ecology and makes them aware of conservation, he added.

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester, Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Fitzsimmons.

He was arrested on the charges in 1968, but escaped. He was apprehended in New York state this spring by federal officers.

Fitzsimmons said the two women, along with Engels' wife "would pick up men in local bars" and that Engels promoted the prostitution ring.

Engels bond was set at $100,000. He faces additional Cook County charges, Fitzsimmons said, for obstruction of justice and is now in Cook County jail.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

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Board Discusses Flooding Problem

The potential flooding dangers from a development site north of Palatine Road just west of the Hoffman Estates village limits will be presented to the board of the Northern Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District at its Dec. 6 meeting, said Lee Bridgeman, district conservationist.

Areas where the development could produce flooding in Hoffman Estates are to the east, in a proposed 1352-apartment development now involved in a zoning battle with Hoffman Estates in the Cook County Circuit Court, and possibly in forest preserve areas. Village officials still are uncertain where other problems would be felt and are investigating possible repercussions in unincorporated areas that might be annexed to the village, or that already are part of the village.

Bridgeman on Monday brought the development and what he sees as hazards it poses to the attention of Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates plan commission. Bridgeman also said he would report on the development, which he suspects will be multiple family housing units, to his board.

Regan learned yesterday the property is listed on tax maps in two parcels, one owned by a Gilbert T. Ayers, 139 Bradwell, Barrington, and Steve Ippolito, 133 Bradwell, Barrington. Regan said he intends to contact the two men to determine their plans for the site.

The district currently has no power over developments or land use, and there is little the board can do about the situation, said Bridgeman. However, a bill pending with Gov. Richard Ogilvie, could help the district gain some of that power. Under existing law, the district could hold a referendum, which would authorize it to designate land for conservation and list permitted uses of it.

But the law requires three-fourths of all land holders or tenants in the referendum area to vote "yes." The new bill lowers that limit to three-fourths of those persons voting. Bridgeman feels most persons would vote "yes".

If Gov. Ogilvie signs the bill, Bridgeman expects his board will hold a referendum. Had this already been done, they could have designated the Palatine Road swamp a conservation area to preserve water retention. The area could be used for park or farming sites, without destroying retention, he said. But any referendum might be too late for the Palatine Road site.

Regan feels the village could legitimately complain to the State Environmental Protection Agency. The roads being built to lead to the development are one-fifth mile and one-half mile from the village line, he points out. This brings them within the village's recognized area of interest.

Making their fears known could be helpful, said Regan and Bridgeman. A development on such a site likely would be denied by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which often finances similar projects, said Bridgeman. If this development is financed by private lending institutions, they may not be aware of potential problems, he said. Publicity might alert them, he feels.

Going to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) would be of little benefit, said Bridgeman. While the MSD regulates the amount of water retention a developer must provide, based on retention before development, formulas do not consider swamps as retention areas, said Bridgeman.

Churches Set Services

Thanksgiving Day religious services are being planned by a number of Schaumburg Township churches.

Several churches plan services today which will focus on the Thanksgiving theme.

Christ the King Lutheran Church at Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road will hold a worship service at 7:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church in Hoffman Estate will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m., at 300 Illinois Blvd.

St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates, will offer two masses tomorrow with a special Thanksgiving theme at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. The congreagtion will offer gifts of food and clothing for the less fortunate during the offertory. The church is located at 126 Grand Canyon St.

TWO MASSES with a special liturgy are also planned tomorrow by St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church at 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will hold its Thanksgiving Service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Special liturgical music and banners made by the school children centered on the theme of Thanksgiving will highlight services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The services will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

St. Lutheran Church at Rodenburg and Irving Parks roads in Roselle will conduct its Thanksgiving service tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The community is invited to attend the National

Thanksgiving

Church Services

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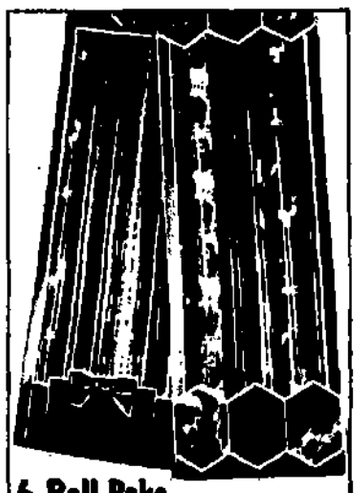

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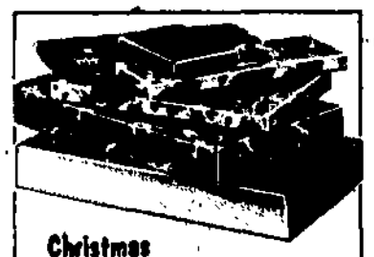

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23rd Year—20 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 5 sections,52 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Quick Thinking Ends Teenager's Road To Crime

A phone call from Chicago and quick action by Chicago and Wheeling police ended a crime spree by a 16-year-old Buffalo Grove boy.

The boy was arrested at the Avondale Savings and Loan Association in Chicago Monday as he was trying to use a stolen passbook to withdraw $700 from the account of a Wheeling family.

Police say the boy burglarized the family's home, stole a car in Buffalo Grove, abandoned it at a restaurant near Palatine, then stole a second car in Arlington Heights and drove it to the savings association.

Police refuse to identify the boy because he is a juvenile.

The arrest was triggered by a Wheeling policeman who was at the David Vanco home, 104 Sunrise Dr., looking for clues in the case when a teller phoned to check about the withdrawal.

Sgt. Thomas Conte was handed the phone by Mrs. Vanco after the bank teller explained the purpose of the call.

Identifying himself as a Wheeling policeman, Conte told the teller to have the bank security guard arrest the youth and to activate the alarm calling Chicago Police to the bank.

AS SOON AS THE call was completed, Conte called Chicago police. They said a squad car was already on its way to the bank in response to the alarm.

The youth was held overnight in the Audy Home, Chicago, on two auto theft charges in connection with two stolen cars, which police said he used to get to the bank.

One car stolen in Buffalo Grove was abandoned in the parking lot of the St. George and the Dragon restaurant in unincorporated Palatine. The second car was stolen in an Arlington Heights subdivision near the restaurant Chicago police were also expected to file other charges relating to the bank incident.

Wheeling Police planned to charge the youth with burglary in connection with the items taken from the Vanco home Sunday, and Buffalo Grove Police are planning to charge him with auto theft.

Wheeling Police said yesterday the youth denied he had stolen the second car or been involved in burglarizing the Vanco home.

HE TOLD POLICE a well-dressed man about 30 years old met him at 7 p.m. Sunday night, gave him the car, the bank book and some blank checks, which the boy used for identification at the bank. The boy said the man told him to make the withdrawal and meet him at 10:30

(continued on page 3)

HAND-DIPPED CANDLES like those used in colonial America will be part of the Thanksgiving centerpieces these third grade students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling are making in school this week.

Battle To Save College Scholarships

A group of local residents are fighting to keep alive a college scholarship program designed to help graduates of Wheeling High School.

The residents, members of the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation, hope to reorganize the foundation and attract new members.

The foundation, composed of adults, in the Wheeling High attendance area, was formed about five years ago to raise scholarship money for Wheeling High graduates; about 30 have been granted, so far.

In the past year, however, several foundation members dropped out and the organization almost "fell apart," according to the acting president, Charles Mihalek of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH SOME scholarship funds were raised through a dance last spring, scholarships have not been awarded yet this year since the foundation has been in the process of reorganizing, Mihalek explained. They should be awarded at the next meeting of the group, he said.

The meeting will be in the Wheeling High School conference room at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. It will be the latest in a series of preliminary reorganization meetings held by the foundation.

Two scholarships, totaling about $250 each, will be awarded to Wheeling High graduates who are now furthering their education in college or some other form of post-graduate study. The students will be selected from among those who applied last spring for the scholarships.

Next year, the foundation hopes to award five or six scholarships, of several hundred dollars each, to graduating Wheeling High seniors.

To accomplish this, Mihalek said the group needs at least six new members to help with fund raising. The organization now has nine members but a total of 15 are needed according to the organization's by-laws. He said he is "very encouraged" that six additional members can be found.

The foundation is looking for new methods of raising the scholarship money, in addition to new members.

WITH THE exception of the dance held last spring, the foundation has in the past raised most of its scholarship money from a community variety show. However, the variety show has never been a really big money-maker.

"We never had any trouble getting people to participate in the show, but we had trouble selling tickets," Mihalek said. "It was usually pretty poorly attended. Most of our funds were raised from the ad book we sold in connection with the variety show."

Marge Galloway, Wheeling High School's faculty representative to the foundation, said she hopes more people

Local Churches To Observe Thanksgiving

The 350th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving Day will be marked by church services tonight and tomorrow.

Most churches in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area have scheduled special mid-week services for the holiday, first celebrated by the Pilgrims of the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as a national day of Thanksgiving. The custom was revived by President Lincoln in 1863 and moved to the fourth Thursday of November.

Thanksgiving eve services will be held at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove at 8 tonight.

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold a Thanksgiving eve service at 7:30 p.m.

The remaining Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow. They include:

—10 a.m. service at the Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo

Village Ambulance Is Backup Only

If you call the Wheeling police for an ambulance in an emergency what you get is an ambulance from the Wheeling Funeral Home and Ambulance service, and a $40 bill.

Only if the private ambulance is busy do you get the new village ambulance, which is housed in the village police station.

That policy disturbs a resident who spoke to the Wheeling Village Board Monday night.

Harold Maybach of 677 North Wayne told the board the village should be providing free ambulance service as long as it uses taxpayers' money to pay part of the cost of the new ambulance for the village.

In addition, Maybach charged a Wheeling fireman in uniform assisted the private firm's ambulance driver and rode to

er did say he and other village employes are currently working on a proposal for a village-run ambulance service and that the village board will soon be asked to decide whether to provide regular free ambulance service.

Maybach told the village board he had called the ambulance Nov. 15 because his daughter had gone into convulsions. The child is better now and has returned home from the hospital.

Maybach said he remembered last summer when the new ambulance was delivered all the publicity the village had given it. And so, he said,when he called local police in the emergency he automatically assumed he was getting that new village ambulance.

HE SAID THAT since it was an emergency he did not look at the wording on the side of the ambulance, and he was

concerned about the village refunding the $40 because his insurance would probably pay the fee. But he said it was unfair to local residents to call the police or fire department for help and get a private ambulance. "A lot of people can't afford an ambulance," he pointed out.

PASSOLT SAID the village uses its ambulance as a backup "so we always have some ambulance service available." He said in order to provide village ambulance service the village would have to have two people assigned to the ambulance on duty at all times and "due to the manpower situation we can't have people available."

He said the private service owner, Ron Potter, was in the ambulance business and so he could always get to an emergency quicker than the village could. If

actually an employe of the ambulance service and that he was wearing his volunteer fireman uniform because he had been at the fire department's weekly drill when the emergency call came in.

Trustee Michael Valenza said that although it was clearly understood in the village hall, and by regulars at the board meetings, that the new ambulance was not to compete with Potter's, he said he honestly believed there had not been enough public relations on that fact in local newspapers or in the village newsletter.

VALENZA SUGGESTED the village refund the cost to Maybach, and then make it clear to other residents that the village ambulance is just for standby use at present.

For The Record

The following are formal actions taken by elected governmental board in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove last week.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Nov. 15

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees Randall Rathjen, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Osmon, Edward Fabish. Trustee Charles Vogt arrived at 10 p.m.

Actions

Authorized payment of $61,456.30 in bills included in warrant 227 for general government and sewer and waterworks operations. Approved unanimously.

Changed the meeting schedule to hold formal meetings only on the first and third Mondays of the month. Approved unanimously.

Directed the village attorney to change the ordinance to give the Zoning Board of Appeals final authority to grant zoning variations. Approved unanimously.

Appointed Virginia Misik to the Police Pension Fund Board. Approved unanimously.

Directed the village attorney to prepare a lease allowing the park district to use the White Pines strip for ice skating ponds. Approved unanimously.

Opposed the proposed construction of a garbage incinerator at the Nichols Road landfill site in Arlington Heights. Passed unanimously.

Authorized a $7,000 study of the village water system by a consulting firm. Passed 4-2. Yes — Rathjen, Mahoney, Fabish, Vogt. No — Shirley and Osmon.

Changed the name of Whitehall Place to Whitehall Drive. Approved unanimously.

Accepted a proposal from Bell Finer Fuels to provide gasoline to the village for one year for $7,260. Approved unanimously.

Transferred all village accounts, except those restricted by the bond issue, to the Bank of Buffalo Grove. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Nov. 15

Present: Trustees William Hein, Michael Valenza, John Koeppen, Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn, Albert Lang.

Absent: Village President Ted C. Scanlon.

Actions

Accepted Trustee Valenza's resignation from the plan commission and as acting director of planning. Approved unanimously.

Voted to meet in closed executive session on personnel and litigation. Approved unanimously.

Village President and Village Clerk directed to sign agreements banning parking in fire lanes in shopping centers. Approved by voice vote.

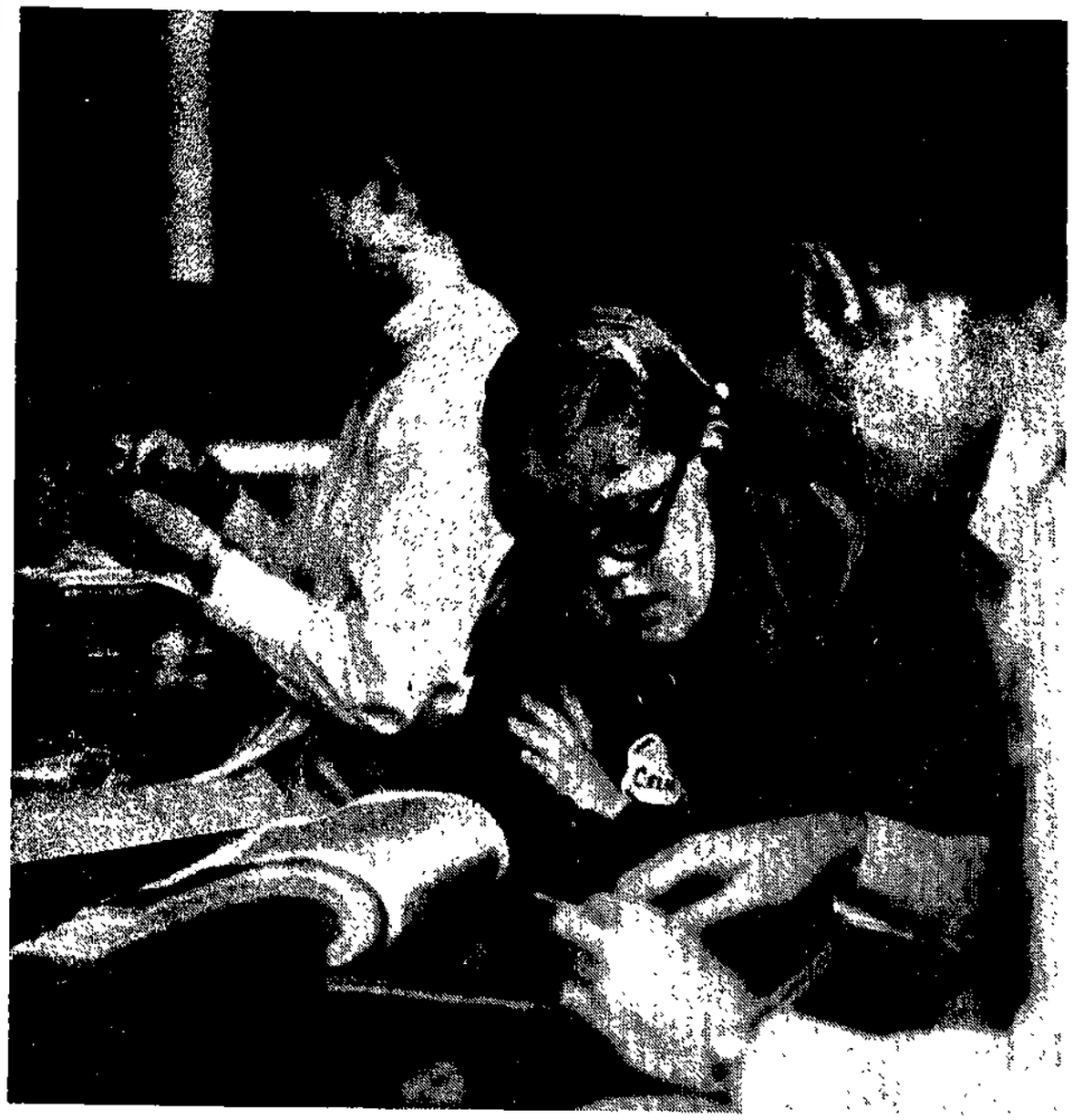
Entered into a contract to lease a dump truck with a snowplow for the winter months. Approved unanimously.

Waived competitive bidding procedures on purchase of office furniture. Approved unanimously.

Passed an ordinance granting zoning variations for a community events sign at Wheeling High School. Approved unanimously.

Waived building permit fees for the sign. Approved by voice vote.

Voted to have the village attorney file an appeal in a court case regarding zoning for a cement plant on Hintz Road south of the village. Approved by voice vote.



CONCENTRATION ON TEXTURE and colors of different material is one type of activity that 50 mentally retarded children take part in the SPRED program held at five area Catholic churches. The program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago. It includes a play time as well as a religious lesson.

Middleton Case Still Pending

A two and a half month police investigation last fall disclosed Dr. James G. Middleton had closed circuit television cameras hidden in the walls and ceiling of a former Des Plaines office, according to a Cook County Sheriff's detective.

The detective, Richard Lundgren, said holes, believed to have contained the cameras were found in offices the doctor previously occupied at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Lundgren made the statements during the second day of testimony during a hearing on a defense motion to suppress the evidence collected when the doctor was arrested at his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

The hearing on the motion ended late yesterday without a final ruling by Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing. The judge said he will hear final arguments from both sides today at 11 a.m. and then reach a decision.

Dr. Middleton has been charged with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery of two of his former women patients who said the doctor drugged and then assaulted them.

MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward M. Genson, is asking Judge Downing to throw out the evidence which includes explosive materials, sexual devices, pornographic material, camera and tape recording equipment and drugs. Genson claims the evidence was gained through an illegal search and seizure. The state, represented by James Kavanaugh, assistant states' attorney, maintains the materials were gathered legally during a legal arrest of the doctor.

Lundgren said yesterday he and other policeman confiscated the items because they had reason to believe, based on their earlier investigation, the items could be used to show evidence of the doctor's alleged crimes.

He said the investigation of the doctor began Sept. 21, and at one time took investigators to the doctor's former office where holes were found of the size "to accommodate video-tape recording cameras."

A closed-circuit TV camera, Lundgren said, was one of the items confiscated during the Dec. 1 raid.

LUNDGREN SAID, under cross examination by Genson, that the explosive devices found, were moved several times during the more than four hours police were at the office. He earlier had testified he was "scared" the materials would explode. He also said he contacted Des Plaines, state and county police to have all police cars in the immediate area refrain from broadcasting for fear the radio signals might set off electrical detonators.

Lundgren also admitted someone later placed those detonators alongside other explosives so that photographs could be taken.

A Two-Fold Program

Churches Aid Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

Children and adult volunteers meet on a one-to-one basis once every other week. The program is two-fold. First the children and their leader work quietly together for 45 minutes. This is called the normalization period. The second part of the program is a religious lesson.

"It takes a while for children to adjust to the program," said Mrs. Louise Miller, parish chairman of the St. James Church of Arlington Heights said. "One little 6-year-old, for example, was extremely active on her first visit. The third time she came, she was not only much quieter, but she was helping us quiet other children."

SPRED STARTED in this area at Queen of Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village and St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates with about 15 children from the ages of 6 to 16. Today there are 50 children at five churches including St. James, Queen of Rosary, St. Hubert's, St. Theresa in Palatine and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

"We have four children on waiting lists at two of the churches," Mrs. Miller said. "We also are in need of centers for the 17 to 22, and older age groups."

The facilities to house groups aren't as hard to find as volunteers. Anyone, of any faith, who is willing to spend two hours every other week with a child plus a few hours weekly of training, are encouraged to volunteer at any of the five SPRED churches.

Activities from painting to polishing shoes to squeezing clay can be chosen by the children during normalization in a quiet atmosphere with subdued lighting. A close friendship is usually formed between the child and his adult supervisor.

"Friendship, being able to relate to another person, is a most important part of the program," Rev. McCarthy said. "Faith means being able to relate to others."

REV. McCARTHY stressed the benefit of SPRED to the entire Christian community. Volunteers aren't just giving, they're also receiving.

Jack London Honor Roll

The following students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling have been named to the first quarter honor roll for their academic achievement during the recently ended grading period. They will receive ribbons for their effort at a school assembly.

Eighth graders named to the honor roll include Lynne Edens, Jenny Franklyn, Nancy Wascura, Jane Kalas, Denise Lee, David Hynds, Leah Lenz, Bill Kaage, Chriss Edgar, Diana Orris, Sandy Anderson, George Coe, Mary Meyers, Keith Wales, Jill Jackson, Mark Fredrick, Dan Caldwell, Dick Boos, Mark Applehans, Terri Joas, Don Harbeck, Lori Mattaliano, Bob Terreberry, Mike Skow, Debbie Lortz, Glen Barry, Nancy Knight, Laura See, Laura Stevens, Pam Schoemann, Ray Walsh, Steve Rooney, Dan Bonifazi.

Seventh graders named to the honor roll at London Junior High School include Chris Quitschau, Keven Schindler, Cynthia Alexander, Linda Leonetti, Trudy Hansen, Debra Polifka, JoAnn Kozimor, Karen Schmidt, Cindy Bull, Brian Engstrom, Carole Mathisen, Christopher Gaddis, Carlos Ramilo, Karen Wade, Michelle Stewart, DeWayne Powell, Debbe Rubner, Donna Koelper, Ellen Hayley, Linda Nelson, Guy Marsh, Colette Wohlk, Elisa Chiprin, Kathy Stephens.

Merit Students Named

Seventh and eighth grade merit roll students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling for the first quarter grading period were announced recently. They will receive ribbons for their achievement at a school assembly.

Seventh grade merit students are John Guidotti, Marie Camellerl, Teri Cole, Denise Geib, Lisa Anderson, Patrick Rodriquez, Theresa Tomaskiewicz, David Pearlmap, Patricia Madden, Ronald Stoltenberg, Nancy Hasteruck, Brenda Lundquist, Wendy Manasse and Rich Longen.

Bill Lichtner, David Fontecchio, Ken Kent, Paul Adams, Julie Rieger, Rick Harsch, Katrina Van Deinse, Tina Woelke, Audrey Sommerfeld, Bonnie Buenzow, Craig Tokowitz, Rich Mueller, Dawn Greenberg, George Oslovich, Jim Eaton, Chris Berg, Teri Woods, Edith Balogh, Mike Burke, Keven Kilpatrick, and Sabrina Nizzi.

Kris Porzel, Carol Wagner, Sandi Hansen, Helen Howard, Lee Davis, Robert Burton, Sharon Engh, Brian Duke, Cindy Coffman, Sue Bolitho, Kathy Rude, Allen Michelle Spies and George Bueck.

Cynthia Crehan, Julie Adoski, Vicki Hansen, Karen Obuchowski, Mike Halinski, Peggy Kube, Tom Toppel, Tami Johnson, David Wilson, Gail Moskiewiez, Brad Moss, Jorge Estrada, Karen Becker, Jackie Visee, David Marros, Shirley Raupp, Chris Berkeley, Phyllis Howard, Jeff Hanneman, Marty Knutilla and Kim Wolter.

Mike Theis, Dave Carlberg, Adeliado Vasquez, Mike Prindle, Dan Eqing, John Cole, Charles DuBois, Pam Radicek, Jill Berger, Rick McGowan, Gary Kirchoff, Larry Fry, Val Holland, John Idrizovic, Barbara Wasda, Don Nugent, Bonnie Crandell and Tim Snow.

Jerry Nellessen, Mike Powszok, Elaine Voyce, Karen Kastens, Jan Schumann, Justine Stevens, Mark Steward, Jim Guiney, Sandy Gillett, Karen Yost, Brian Gibbons, Dan Sanchez, Julie Barnes, Sue Jaster, Ed Lagore, Paul Lindner, and Don Dreisler, and Julie Lipivitch.

Joliet Prison Officials Admit Selling Education

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

"Education is probably the single most important thing that can get a man on the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

Unfortunately, current statistics cited by the prison school superintendent indicate that seven of ten convicts are destined to return to prison.

The levels of education included in the

Woman Injured In 4-Car Crash

One woman was injured and damage totaled $2,250 in a four-car accident near Wheeling High School at 3:24 Sunday af-

Poet, 86, Continues To Light Lives

I try to think deep sober thoughts.
I really do, but then,
Though hard I try, such crazy things
Keep dripping from my pen.

—Martha Parkinson Mills

"These crazy things keep popping into my head and I simply write them down," said 86-year-old Mrs. Martha Parkinson Mills. "They range from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Mrs. Mills, who spends the winter months in Florida and summers in Arlington Heights, believes her Hoosier background gave her the impetus to write.

"Back in Indiana, because of the influence of James Whitcomb Riley, our Hoosier poet, mere babes lisp in numbers," she writes in the preface of her first collection of poems published and entitled, "Dedicated to My Family and Friends."

SHE'S BEEN writing for about 50 years since her first poems were published in a Rensselaer, Ind., weekly newspaper. But not until last summer did she decide to publish the first collection.

She classifies the works as "mostly doggerel."

Her granddaughter, Miss Robin Mills, recalls many of the poems which Mrs. Mills used to recite to Arlington Heights children. "Her house (205 Drury Ln.) is a gathering spot for neighborhood kids," Miss Mills said.

"She had a three-wheeled bicycle for the kids and did magic tricks," she said. But most popular with the children is the doll collection, "Little People of Drury Lane," that Mrs. Mills made herself. Her admiration for the poet Riley is shown in the dolls she handcrafted. Many of them are patterned after Riley characters.

"She would recite a poem to go with the dolls," her granddaughter said. "The children like some sort of entertainment, so she would make up a poem."

"YOU'D NEVER think she's 86 because she's so up on things," her granddaughter said. "If you have any problems with a boyfriend, she can give the advice."

In one of the poems from Martha Parkinson Mills' latest collection to be entitled "Sense and Nonsense," she gives some advice to the suburbanite.

"Time stands still. 'Tis we who pass."
The logic seems quite sound.
So, what's your hurry now, my friend.
Slow down and stick around.

The community is invited to attend the National

Thanksgiving

Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve. — Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

IRB To Announce Race Dates

The Illinois Racing Board is expected to announce this afternoon its decision on applications by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) for 120 days of thoroughbred racing. Most of the dates probably would be for Arlington Park Race Track.

Legal complications forced CTE, owners and operators of Arlington and Washington Parks, to submit separate 60-day applications for meetings at each of its two race tracks. But racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur ruled last Friday that the board is empowered to transfer the Washington dates to Arlington Park should it desire to do so.

If granted, a 120-day season would be the longest in Arlington Park's history.

Today's decision comes after three-days of hearings during which time MacArthur forced the state's 21 racing associations to make a full disclosure of their stockholders.

The hearings also produced an announcement by Illinois Att. Gen. William J. Scott that he will file suit against CTE to collect over $4 million in alleged back taxes.

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

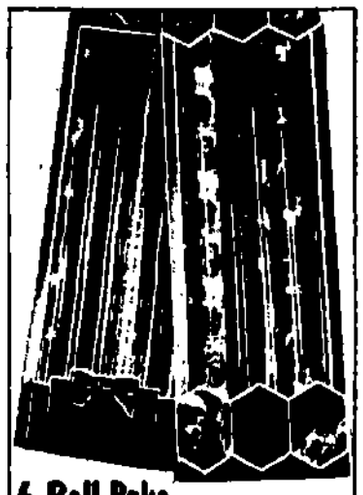
Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester, Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Fitzsimmons.

He was arrested on the charges in 1968, but escaped. He was apprehended in New York state this spring by federal officers.

Fitzsimmons said the two women, along with Engels' wife "would pick up men in local bars" and that Engels promoted the prostitution ring.

Engels bond was set at $100,000. He faces additional Cook County charges, Fitzsimmons said, for obstruction of justice and is now in Cook County jail.

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UPS



6-Roll Paks
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPERS and FOILS
Packages contain 80-sq. ft. of papers or 30-sq. ft. of foils.
99¢ Pak

JUMBO LOG ROLLS of Christmas Wrappings
75-sq. ft. rolls of papers and 30-sq. ft. rolls of foils. Cheerful colors and patterns.
99¢ Roll

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Store Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9:30

Beginning Friday, November 26th
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS
(Except Saturdays)

A.

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY!

Save On Fashion PANT COATS

Regularly $55.00! $44.90

• SAVE OVER $10.00 on three beautiful styles! These fine coats are reduced for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only!

B.

GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

4th Year—184 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 5 sections,52 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Quick Thinking Ends Teenager's Road To Crime

A phone call from Chicago and quick action by Chicago and Wheeling police ended a crime spree by a 16-year-old Buffalo Grove boy.

The boy was arrested at the Avondale Savings and Loan Association in Chicago Monday as he was trying to use a stolen passbook to withdraw $700 from the account of a Wheeling family.

Police say the boy burglarized the family's home, stole a car in Buffalo Grove, abandoned it at a restaurant near Palatine, then stole a second car in Arlington Heights and drove it to the savings association.

Police refuse to identify the boy because he is a juvenile.

The arrest was triggered by a Wheeling policeman who was at the David Vanco home, 194 Sunrise Dr., looking for clues in the case when a teller phoned to check about the withdrawal.

Sgt. Thomas Conte was handed the phone by Mrs. Vanco after the bank teller explained the purpose of the call.

Identifying himself as a Wheeling policeman, Conte told the teller to have the bank security guard arrest the youth and to activate the alarm calling Chicago Police to the bank.

AS SOON AS THE call was completed, Conte called Chicago police. They said a squad car was already on its way to the bank in response to the alarm.

The youth was held overnight in the Audy Home, Chicago, on two auto theft charges in connection with two stolen cars, which police said he used to get to the bank.

One car stolen in Buffalo Grove was abandoned in the parking lot of the St. George and the Dragon restaurant in unincorporated Palatine. The second car was stolen in an Arlington Heights subdivision near the restaurant. Chicago police were also expected to file other charges relating to the bank incident.

Wheeling Police planned to charge the youth with burglary in connection with the items taken from the Vanco home Sunday, and Buffalo Grove Police are planning to charge him with auto theft.

Wheeling Police said yesterday the youth denied he had stolen the second car or been involved in burglarizing the Vanco home.

HE TOLD POLICE a well-dressed man about 30 years old met him at 7 p.m. Sunday night, gave him the car, the bank book and some blank checks, which the boy used for identification at the bank. The boy said the man told him to make the withdrawal and meet him at 10:30

(continued on page 3)

BRETT LUDDERS, LEFT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ludders, 34 University Dr., was judged the cutest boy in the Buffalo Grove Jaycee "Cute Kid" contest. Jennifer Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins Sr., 100 Weidner Rd., won in the girls' category.

Reroute Of Lake-Cook Is Denied

Buffalo Grove Trustees have passed a resolution blocking Cook County's attempt to reroute Lake-Cook Road through public land between the municipal building and Emmerich Park.

The resolution, passed unanimously at Monday night's village board meeting, denied the county's request that the village dedicate land for the route.

The resolution stated that to convey the land would not be in the best interests of the village and went on to list several more reasons for not giving up the land.

THE PASSAGE OF the resolution apparently ends the county's attempt to use public land for the route if the village will not give it up willingly. The county does not have the power to condemn municipally owned property.

The construction of the road on the proposed route would have resulted in the loss of park land, a village well and reservoir, parking areas around the municipal building, and seriously hamper fire trucks entering and leaving the ifre station, according to village officials.

Those reasons were also included in the resolution passed Monday.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that highway officials want to meet with as many board members as possible to discuss alternative routes.

ARMSTRONG ALSO said there is a possibility that "they might run the road through the municipal building," in which case a new building would have to be constructed at county expense.

The realignment of the road has been the subject of controversy ever since the county announced its intentions two years ago.

The village originally objected to the route between the municipal building and the park, but then reversed itself and approved the plan with certain restrictions.

The county said it would grant some of the restrictions such as the installation of stoplights, but denied others.

The matter rested there until county crews recently began surveying along the proposed route. Village officials then discovered the new road would pass within 15 feet of the municipal building.

The widening of the road and its realignment through Buffalo Grove are part of an over-all program for the road which will roughly run along the county line from Waukegan Road to Rand Road.

Board Supports Recycling

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has decided to sponsor a glass and paper recycling project, to be run by the village manager and the environmental control committee.

The collection points for the glass and newspaper will be located at the municipal building to provide better supervision and to curb vandalism. The trustees discussed locating the collection points at shopping areas but decided on the municipal building after learning that village insurance probably would not apply if the collection points were not on village property.

The collection bin for the glass will be donated by the Raupp Disposal Co. and a paper company will provide a trailer to store paper free of charge.

During the discussion at Monday night's village board meeting the trustees noted that several community organizations have expressed an interest in working in a recycling project.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson volunteered to take charge of the operation of the project and asked that all interested community groups contact him at the village hall at 537-8984.

Airplane Engine Fire Causes $600 Damage

A fire in an airplane engine did approximately $600 damage Monday at Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling.

The fire in the twin-engine Piper Cub started when the right engine flooded and then backfired as the pilot was starting up the engine, according to Wheeling Fire Chief Dennis Kissane.

Still Openings For Preschool Programs

'Letter To Santa' Campaign To Begin

Charge Woman In 2-Car Collision

A Waukegan woman and a Buffalo Grove man were involved in an automobile accident in Wheeling at 11:49 a.m. Sunday.

The accident was near 765 W. Dundee

GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

95th Year—6 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 4 sections 36 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Circulation Of Sewer Notes Is Hit By Mayor

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie Monday night blasted residents in subdivisions near Sellergren's Old Madrid development for the recent circulation of pamphlets and letters through the area that attacked the village manager.

The letters, one which circulated in late September and the other last week, criticized the efforts of village officials and Sellergren, Inc. to obtain a sewer permit for the apartment development.

Written by the "Concerned Citizens of Palatine," the letter also called upon residents to attend hearings of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) concerning issuance of the permit so that their objections to the development could be heard.

"Our village 'fathers' are again siding with the big developer intent on making a big buck at our expense," the first letter stated. "The real proof that our sewer on Rohlwing Road (the sewer Sellergren will temporarily connect his project to) is overloaded now is not in the engineering data. The proof is in our basements," it stated.

"I think we should put a few things in proper perspective," Moodie told the village board of trustees Monday. "We had a considerable zoning dispute, to put it mildly, over Old Madrid.

"THE MATERIALS circulated in the village condemning the village manager (Berton G. Braun) for doing his job were completely out of order," Moodie said, with many of the residents who had objected to the development listening in the audience.

"It's the duty of a governmental body to give equal service to all of its taxpayers. The sanitary district is also obligated to serve all taxpayers within the district," he said.

"Unfortunately, the hearings of the sanitary district did not address themselves on their ability to serve the Sellergren property."

During the MSD hearings, trustees of the MSD board heard objections from residents charging the Sellergren development would overload existing sewers and possibly cause diseases.

Because these objections conflicted with official reports from MSD and Palatine engineers which claimed sewers would not be overloaded by the Sellergren project, a special three-man committee of MSD trustees was formed to study the entire situation. The full board then voted 5 to 3 last week to issue a permit for one of Sellergren's four apartment buildings.

SELLERGREN will connect the one building temporarily to the Rohlwing Road sewer, but switch to the new interceptor along Hicks Road when it is completed.

Residents in the North View and Willow Wood subdivisions have been the main objectors to the development and turned out for MSD hearings after circulation of the two leaflets and a telephone campaign through their subdivisions.

IT'S IN THE BAG . . . the leaves, that is, as Steve Lyons dumps them for Chris Conway to shovel. Both are students at Palatine High School and members of Students for Environmental Action, which is building a compost pile outside the village health department, 49 S. Greeley St. The 100 bushels of leaves were alternated with bone meal and rock phosphate, then covered with a layer of earth. A fertilizing soil is expected to form by early spring, provided that the compost pile is kept warm and moist. The students built the pile with funds and materials donated by the health department, department of public works and Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) organizations.

Petition To Rezone Six Lots Denied

The Palatine Village Board Monday unanimously denied a petition ofr rezoning six lots at Benton and Northwest Highway for construction of a combination office and shopping center, despite a last minute request for deferral.

LeMoine Stitt, acting as attorney for owners of the land, asked the board to delay a decision on the petition so another plan could be worked out for land development. The plan commission had previously recommended denial of the petition.

Stitt said the developer is currently investigating some other use for the property, something "likely to fall into the same category but less objectionalbe to residents in the area."

However, the board chose to move ahead on the petition with a denial.

"It's evident to everyone in the village that those lots are very sensitive to the residents there," Trustee Fred Zajonc told Stitt, referring to objections from surrounding residents in the North View subdivision.

"HOW YOU CAN go ahead with another plan without some consideration of them is unbelievable," Zajonc said.

Almost 50 residents, most of them from Northview, attended the board meeting for the vote.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the board he had received a petition signed by more than 20 per cent of the property owners with frontage opposite the six lots objecting to the rezoning. according to statute, this petition required a two-thirds vote of the board for approval of the rezoning.

Braun also submitted 47 different letters received from North View property owners objecting to the rezoning and proposed development.

Objections of the property owners had been made at the plan commission public hearings in September and October. The proposal called for construction of a two-level office building on Benton Street and a one-story, 12,000 square foot area shopping center backing on Chewink Court in the subdivision.

THE PLAN commission recommended denial of the rezoning from residential to business based on five points:

—No need was shown to the plan commission at the public hearing for the rezoning;

—A zoning change would be detrimental to the area and Northwest Hghway;

—The proposal represented strip zoning along Northwest Highway, which the plan commission finds objectionable;

—The uses proposed more properly belong in the central business district;

—There was no evidence in the petition the zoning change would achieve a public benefit.

Feminique Trip Is Being Planned

Another Feminique trip to the Loop is being planned by the Palatine Park District.

A luncheon at Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s Heaher House will be followed by an afternoon of holiday shopping.

The bus will leave the park district administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 10 a.m. Dec. 9. It will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Fee for the luncheon and transportation is $5.50.

Women may register for the trip at the Old Railroad Depot in downtown Palatine from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Registration closes Dec. 7.

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester, Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Fitzsim-

Question Integration Rule

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"Until Bakalis' office releases the guidelines for school integration, I do not know if our particular district will be involved or not," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

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The Forum

Tax Watchdog Panel Needed

by JOANN VAN WYE

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The logical group to conduct such an investigation would be a PTA since the schools suffer the greatest loss of revenue and therefore have the most to gain if the track is really underassessed.

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While the project is of a larger scope than most PTA's handle and would be time consuming, it is possible. Perhaps volunteers of each PTA in Dist. 15 could be organized into a central committee whose sole purpose would be to investigate the track assessment. Depending on the outcome of their endeavors such a group might also look into other assessments in the district.

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The boutique will feature a variety of handmade items from the Hang It All Shop of Long Grove. There will also be booths with cards and stationary.

For further information contact Mrs. Bevy Kimpel 358-7634.

Ida Bullen Resignation OKd

The Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees accepted "with regret" Monday night the resignation of library director, Mrs. Ida A. Bullen.

The resignation is effective Dec. 1 when Mrs. Bullen will assume a consulting position at a Chicago area facility. She has been director of the Palatine library for 2½ years.

The board named Mrs. Donna Grove, head of technical services, and Mrs. Alma L. Mehn, children's librarian, as acting co-directors until a new director is hired.

Both Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Mehn have been employed by the library for 1½ years.

Mrs. Bullen said she made the recommendation that the two women temporarily split her duties "most heartily."

IN OTHER ACTION, the library board discussed a proposal to set up branch facilities in Palatine schools.

Each branch facility would be a separate part of the school building with its own outside entrance. The library would stock and staff each branch, and arrange custodial services with the schools.

It would be set up to supplement, rather than replace, present school libraries, and would be open in the evening and weekends when school facilities are unavailable, said Board Pres. Francis A. Regan.

The board indicated it will contact school officials to discuss the feasibility of setting up branch facilities.

Cite Palatine Honor Pupils

More than one quarter of the students at Palatine High School have been named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Figures show 465 of the 1,686 students achieved qualifying grade points, 177 earning "highest honors" and 308 lower honors.

The grading period ended Oct. 29.

HIGHEST HONORS

SENIORS

Linda Adams, Mark C. Anderson, Brian Barnett, Jeffrey Bench, Lisa Bendson, John Berley, Diane Bradshaw, Hugh Brooks, Patricia Carkeek, Anne Castrodale, Daniel Caudill, Susan Chaplinsky

Mary Chips, Paul Clapper, Dawn Curtis, George Egger, Kathi French, Douglas Fyfe, Geraldine Gardner, Mare Gaynes, Margaret Gladowski, David Hafner, Melinda Harper, Bruce Harrell, Catherine Haske, John Hiller, Irene Hnytke, Thomas Hoffman, Carol Huber

Jeffrey Janda, Carol Johnson, Kerry Jones, Linda Kamphouse, Barbara Kuehal, Nancy Lange, Michael Linnas, Stephen Lindley, Kathleen Lublinski, Diane Marcenzak, Lawrence Marks, Joan Mayeux, Gail McAllister, Donald McLean, Kevin McNamara, Barbara Miles, Stephanie Moebius, Mary Mueller, Colleen Long, William Lynch, Michael Malone, Gail Manz, Juan Martinez, Donna McAllister, Jeffrey McCabe, Kevin McDonald, Jane Mick, Michele Minor, Kent Mundschenk, James Neidlinger, Christopher Osman, Linda Poyet, Sally Pulak, Cathy Quirke, Craig Raddatz, Karen Renner, Susan Schwab, Patricia Shively, Karen Shuttleworth, Susan Simanini, Mary Sobczynski, Elizabeth Stephens, Sharon Thomas, Andrew Tobutt, Marlene Woleske, Patricia Zelenka.

JUNIORS

Daniel Adelizzi, Richard Alcina, Catherine Aldana, Mark R. Anderson, Robert Anderson, Margaret Atkins, Sara Bachelder, Carl Bals, Linda Barnett, Jonathan Bone, William Chupek, Pamela Clark, Joel Davenport, Cathleen Dyszel, Dianne Favaro, Susan Florelli, Jens Flock, Steven Fromm, Laura Gackowski, Mary Geary, Robert Gerringer, Barbara Hagenlos, John Halath, Judy Hansen, Richard Harold, Thomas Henkels, Frederick Hoegler, Kerry Hooke, Laurie Hursig, Meda Johnson, Susan Johnson, Paula Jones.

Donna Kane, Deborah Kessler, Jan Kohl, Rosemarie Kraus, Alice Krueger, Norman Lagerquist, Stephen Long, Nancy Macleod, Daniel Maher, James McAllister, Lynne McLean, Marilyn Miles, Brad Mundschenk, Susan Murphy, Rory Noland, Darryl One, Eleanor Osler, Steven Outcalt, J. Patterson, M. Peppler, P. Pettitt, M. Quirke, Susan Rea, Susan Redman, K. Semler, J. Snip, J. Torgerson, S. Trzeciak, J. Tuthorn, C. Ulrich, Jeffrey Vanderbeek, Mary Vanderbeek, Mary Vanderbeek, Mary

Russian Teacher Visits Schools

by KAREN RUGEN

Eugenia Chilian doesn't look like the ruddy-faced, sturdy Russian women who wore heavy, wollen head scarfs in old American movies.

Nor does she resemble the sultry foreign spy who used to glide across the cinema screen. Or a persecuted character out of Dr. Zhivago.

Mrs Chilina is a teacher and looks it — short, blond, smartly dressed, confident and matronly. She teaches English at Moscow's School No. 23 in the city where she's spent most of her life. But since October she's been visiting schools in the United States as part of a teacher exchange sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Her most recent stop: Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

LIKE HER appearance, Mrs. Chilina's comments may contradict much of what some Americans think about her native Russia.

"Our world is as free as yours — maybe even more free. We're free from always thinking about money, making money and saving money," she said, explaining that her government supplies a pension for Russian citizens when they retire.

Mrs. Chilina is proud of her country. "How can it be otherwise?" she asked. She said she came to the United States "to see if I can be of any use to Russian instructors, to improve my English, to learn about your country and your people and to tell students about our country if they are interested."

Since she arrived at the school more than a week ago, she's discovered Prospect students are interested. Mrs. Chilina has been visiting classes to answer students' questions about her native land.

"MOST OF the questions they ask me are about teenagers — do they differ greatly, what kind of music do they listen to, sports and after-school activities," she said. "They also ask about politics, government, about myself, drugs and pollution."

She tells them: "Kids are almost the same. We don't have a drug problem. Kids don't know what it is except for the words. They have no wish to use drugs or no place to buy them. Also, we have pollution but not as much as you do.

"Some students like classical, serious music. Some like jazz and some like music like the Beatles. All of them have their own hobbies — sports, stamp collecting, fishing, reading.

A big difference between the two school systems is that Russian students have more homework, according to the visitor. "Our kids must do more work at home than yours. I can judge it by the assignments which teachers here give to them."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS, who go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., have a compulsory curriculum including Russian, Russian literature, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, biology, history, social studies, astronomy and physical education. Students are also required to take a foreign language and many of them take English, according to Mrs. Chilina.

"English is most popular language," said the Russian woman. "Before the war German was most popular, but after the war English became popular."

Mrs. Chilina, the daughter of Russian laborers, is a member of the Communist party. But she adds, no special privileges are granted to those who practice party philosophy.

"After all," she said, "There are 200 million people in our country and 14 million people are party members. The others — they are not executed."

Mrs. Chilina prepared for her first visit to the United States by reading books about America and talking to people who have been here. "I was not that surprised when I came here," she said. "But there were some things I did not expect.

"I WAS SURPRISED," she said, pausing to find the right English words, "when I saw you don't want to communicate with each other. We like to visit with friends, to walk to the theater or cinema. You don't do this in your country. I don't like this."

It also took the visitor a while to get used to empty suburban streets. Used to seeing crowds of people walking through Moscow, Mrs. Chilina found that most Americans "either drive or sit at home."

Students' appearances were slightly shocking for Mrs. Chilina. "Our students they wear uniforms — it organizes them somehow," she said. Russian girls must wear brown dresses with black aprons while the boys wear gray suits.

"Also, many Americans are crippled children. Why is it so?" asked Mrs. Chilina. "And there are very many fat children who do not look healthy. Our children are normal — otherwise it wouldn't have struck me."

Three years ago Mrs. Chilina told her "authorities" she would like to visit the United States and was granted the business trip. She's already visited schools in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. When she leaves Mount Prospect Sunday, she'll fly to Seattle, back to New York and then home to Moscow.

She'll bring back with her impressions of the American high school. And she's already preparing to answer more questions: "Our students are just as much interested in the American students. I'm sure when I get back to Moscow, there will be many, many questions."

The community is invited to attend the National

Thanksgiving

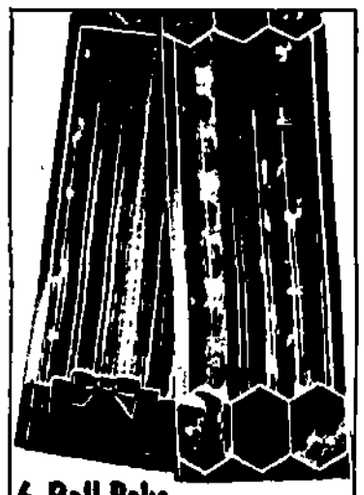
Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve. — Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UPS



6-Roll Paks CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPERS and FOILS

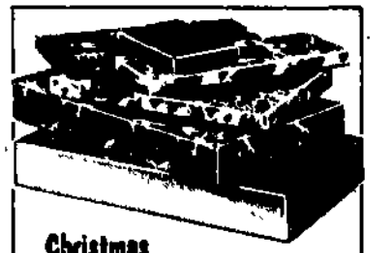
Packages contain 60-sq. ft. of papers or 30-sq. ft. of foils.

99¢ Pak

JUMBO LOG ROLLS of Christmas Wrappings

75-sq. ft. rolls of papers and 30-sq. ft. rolls of foils. Cheerful colors and patterns.

99¢ Roll



Christmas

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Store Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9:30

Beginning Friday, November 26th
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS
(Except Saturdays)

A.

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY!

Save On Fashion PANT COATS

Regularly $55.00! $44.90

• SAVE OVER $10.00 on three beautiful styles! These fine coats are reduced for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only!

B.

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

16th Year—215 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 5 sections,52 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Effect Of Integration Ruling Here Questionable

The effect State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' order on school integration will have in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is questionable.

"Until Bakalis' office releases the guidelines for school integration, I do not know if our particular district will be involved or not," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

He added he didn't anticipate Bakalis' plan having any effect in Dist. 15 because the blacks, American Indians, Orientals, and students with Spanish surnames are disbursed throughout the district and not concentrated in a particular area.

In Dist. 15 there is one American Indian, 56 Orientals, nine blacks and 255 students with Spanish surnames, according to Whiteley.

The black students are disbursed through five schools, the Oriental students attend 13 schools and the students with Spanish surnames attend 18 of the 19 schools in Dist. 15, he said.

It is believed Bakalis' office will be using the School Housing Report, which each district submits to the state and federal governments with a count of all minority students in the district to determine whether districts meet integration guidelines.

WHITELEY SAID there was a problem getting an accurate head count of the Latin American students because the form merely asks for the number of students with Spanish surnames. He said this includes some students who were born in the United States and others who have lived here a long time as well as migrants.

At the present time all minority students in the district attend the school whose boundary they are in.

Special programs are offered for the minority students but they do not necessitate concentration of the students at a particular school and are available throughout the district.

One of the special programs is offered to the children of agriculture migrant workers. Miss Virginia Tolk, who is the administrator in charge of the program, said during the school year six teacher aids and one teacher take the program to all 18 schools. The students who qualify are given a half hour of individualized instruction four days a week.

A Title I program offering reading help to all students regardless of ethnic background is offered at Stuart Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Joel Wood Schools in Palatine. Miss Tolk said only students who fall within the boundaries of these three schools can qualify for the program. At the other schools a reading diagnostician helps students having reading problems.

USING MILK CARTONS, straws, and lots of imagination, a second grade class at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows this week made a replica of a pilgrim village. Putting the finishing touches on the village are Robert Gesinski, Jennifer Peterson and Sherri Lehmann.

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years For Operation In Palatine

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

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Engels bond was set at $100,000. He faces additional Cook County charges, Fitzsimmons said, for obstruction of justice and is now in Cook County jail.

Chief Issues Driving Tips For Holiday

(First of two parts)

Warnings about drunken driving are almost as traditional at this time of the year as turkeys and Christmas trees.

The big holiday season is approaching, and since it is a particularly dangerous time on the highways, Chief Lewis Case of the Rolling Meadows Police Department has issued a set of guidelines and facts for safe holiday driving.

National Safety Council statistics, Case said, show that nearly half of the 56,000 traffic deaths in America each year involve at least one person who had been drinking in excess.

Alcohol is directly or indirectly involved in about 800,000 traffic accidents, and although heavy drinking drivers make up only one to four per cent of the driving population, they cause 50 per cent of the accidents.

WHAT MAKES a person too drunk to drive safely? Studies at the University of Indiana show that it takes less than four drinks in two hours to put the "average" person too far under to be a safe driver.

Drunkenness is generally measured by the concentration of alcohol in the blood stream. Most states set their definition of drunken driving according to blood alcohol levels.

Twenty-six states say a driver is drunk when he has a .15 per cent blood alcohol level, or less than two drops of alcohol in the blood stream per 1,000 drops of blood.

Seventeen states set the legal intoxication level at .10 per cent. Illinois is one of these. Six states have no legal level set.

Studies have shown that drivers with a blood alcohol level of .15 per cent have 25 times more chance of causing an accident than someone who has not been drinking. At .08 per cent, most people have had too much to drink for safe driving.

CASE SAID there are certain indications that help police spot and stop drunken drivers once they are on the road.

The most obvious is the drunk's inability to control his car. They drive, Case said, at unreasonably high or low speeds, and often in spurts, first fast, then slow, then fast again. They don't signal, pass dangerously, and disregard traffic control signs and signals.

Drunk drivers are absent minded, and forget to do many things that are second nature to the sober driver. Like turning on headlights at night, or dimming bright lights to oncoming cars, or driving in the middle of the lane, not on the shoulder or center line.

And drunk drivers are uncomfortable. They drive with their windows down, even during the winter, and sometimes with their heads stuck out their windows.

Tomorrow: what "one for the road" costs in terms of lives and money and what police are doing about drunken driving.

The Forum

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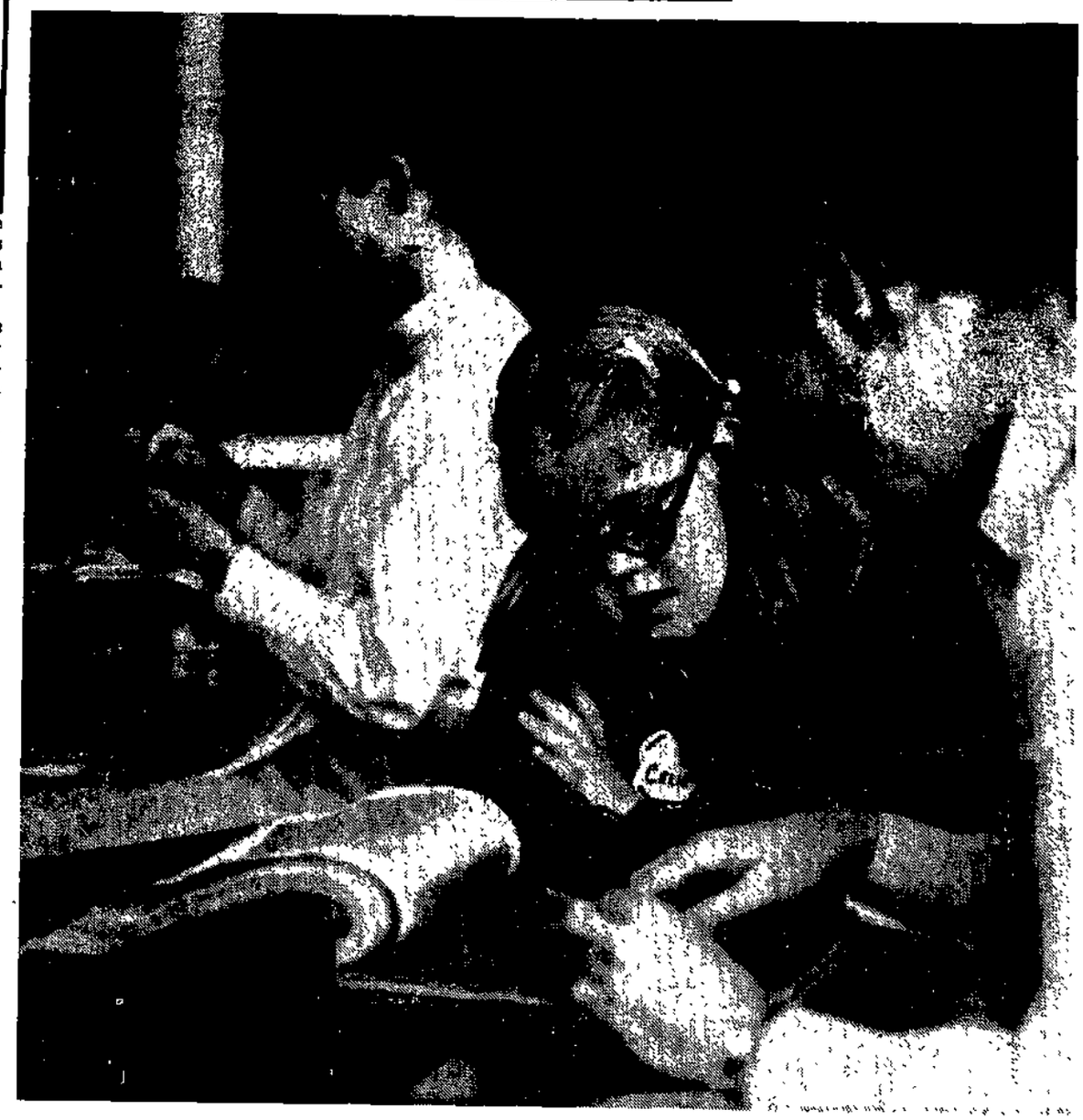

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For further information contact Mrs. Bevy Kimpel 358-7634.

Tammy Meade

Thanksgiving Day is set aside each year for feasting and prayer for the blessings we have received throughout the year.

One family in our city will be sincerely giving thanks for a small miracle. This is the Chuck Jacobs family. You may remember that Chuck suffers from a kidney disease and was in dire need of treatments and a kidney transplant, both very costly.

I received two letters from both Chuck and his wife, Maureen, yesterday. In Chuck's letter, he reported that the transplant may not be necessary for a while, although, in this type of illness, there is no guarantee. The doctors have now said that they cannot explain how his kidneys have repaired themselves, to some degree.

To qtote Chuck's letter, "There is no doubt that all the prayers were answered and that my family, friends and neighbors helped me considerably."

CHUCK CONTINUES, "They treated my family beyond any human comprehension. You know, I doubt if I could find a better city in which to live. We received help from people in the area we didn't even know. Generosity and goodwill was certainly apparent and I don't know how I can repay all the kindnesses shown."

Chuck went on to say that one way he hopes to repay the kind deeds is by trying to establish some kind of kidney treatment and diagnostic center for Northwest Community Hospital. He has contacted the hospital and is hoping to

Day" in our city.

ANOTHER THANK you from Maureen and Chuck goes to Irene Furlan, another neighbor and also a registered nurse who was on call at all hours to take Chuck's blood pressure.

Chuck Allen and his wife, Colleen, deserve a thank you for Chuck's giving Maureen driving lessons and for Colleen's babysitting during the lessons.

Maureen also expresses appreciation to their alderman, Jim Huddleston, for cutting through a lot of red tape to get Chuck into a VA hospital when the time comes, and to the other city officials, including Phil Prete and Lewis Casey, chief of police, for issuing a permit for Chuck Jacobs Day in Rolling Meadows. While it will not be necessary at the present time, Maureen feels, "it was a wonderful gesture on the city's part and one which we will never forget."

To quote Maureen's letter, "We have received cards from relatives, friends, and people we have never met. All of those good works have boosted our morale more than I can tell you."

Tomorrow will truly be a day of thanksgiving for the Jacobs family.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that through the Volunteer Service Bureau, a program is being initiated where high school students from Rolling Meadows High School will be assisting students at Willow Bend in their reading and math? Any students needing some extra help in reading or other subjects will be tutored by those

A Two-Fold Program

Church Program Aids Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

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Thanksgiving Services Set

Special celebrations ranging from the screening of a film to the presentation of a sermon from a female minister are planned for area churches in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Several churches will be holding services and celebrations on Thanksgiving Eve, besides regular services on the holiday itself.

In Palatine, the Presbyterian Church at 800 E. Palatine Rd. will hold a special service at 8 p.m. today which will feature the showing of the film, "String Bean," as a secular adaption on the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Other Palatine churches planning services are:

People are asked to bring food for the needy and place it at the altar during the offertory. This year the food donations will be given to the Northwest Opportunity Center which is serving some thousand families in the Northwest suburban area.

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. tonight and a Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m.

"THANKS FOR GOD and Human form" is the title of the sermon that will be delivered by Pastor Carl S. Thrun at both services. Wednesday the choir will sing "This is My Father's World" and Thursday a soloist will sing "God of Our Fathers."

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

16th Year—46 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Area Was Unincorporated

Board Eyes Comprehensive Planning For 'New Town'

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Prior to any change though, all residents must be notified by mail of a public hearing before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission, Then the plan commisson must study the change. Finally, an ordinance is drafted and voted on by the village board.

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Wheeling High Plans Madrigal Dinner Dec. 4

A madrigal dinner — complete with 15th century songs, costumes and settings — is nearing reality after several months of work and three years of research about madrigal dinners.

Tickets to the Dec. 4 dinner, sponsored by the choral department, can be purchased at the Wheeling High School Music Department. Tickets are $6 each.

A professionally-catered, seven-course meal will be served to the 300 people that attend the event, "a highlight of the year for the choral department," according to Choral Director Frank Dobler.

The dinner, which will feature songs by the Wheeling High madrigal singers, will seek to recreate the atmosphere of Christmastime in the 15th century England.

The singers will serenade diners with a selection of 15th century songs and traditional Christmas carols during the dinner.

All the singers, as well as the students who serve as waitresses and bus boys, will wear costumes based on those worn in 15th century England. Most have been made by the students themselves, based on designs compiled through research by a parents committee of the Wheeling High School Choral League.

Historical facts gained through additional research will be used to transform the Wheeling High School cafeteria into a 15th century dining hall in an English castle. The walls will be hung with tapestries made by members of the choral league. Each tapestry will feature insignias and original coats-of-arms from the 15th century.

The Christmas tree in the dining hall will be decorated with hand-made ornaments based on designs of 15th century English Christmas tree ornaments. Choral league members are also making two-pound, hand-dipped candles to be used as centerpieces on the dining tables.

The main course of the dinner will be

Thieves Raid Doctors' Office, Steal Cocaine

Thieves took about four ounces of a 10 per cent cocaine solution from a Mount Prospect doctors' office sometime Sunday night.

According to Mount Prospect police, entry was gained to the office of Ralph A. Casciaro, M.D. and Henry Robinowitz, M.D. at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy. by

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester, Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Fitzsimmons.

Thanksgiving Services Set

Churches in the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights area will hold special services in observance of Thanksgiving.

Among the special services will be the 20th annual combined Thanksgiving service held by South Church — Community Baptist and the Community Presbyterian Church. This year's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Other churches that have scheduled special services tonight and tomorrow follows:

—Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd. Worship service 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Services will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—NORTHWEST COVENANT Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd. Worship service 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St. Worship services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd. A worship service with holy communion will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A worship service is also scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Worship services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Holy Communion will be distributed at the 11 a.m. service.

—Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd. Worship service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—ST. CECELIA Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads. Thanksgiving Day Masses will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Raymond Catholic Church, 310 S. I-Oka St. A Mass of anticipation will be held at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Thanksgiving Day Masses will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—Trinity United Methodist Church, 605

Agencies Close For Thanksgiving

Marilyn Hallman

NEXT SPRING 1,000 tulip bulbs will burst into bloom in downtown Mount Prospect, thanks to four local groups. The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club, Garden Club, and a Campfire Girls' group helped with the project.

To raise money for bulbs, the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club held a Tulip Tag Day sale in the village. Keilen's Country Garden Center then sold the tulip bulbs to the club at cost.

The beautification project for downtown Mount Prospect took place earlier this month. In the parkway at the railroad station, village workers planted two hardwood maple trees, two redbuds, four burning bushes, and two forsythia bushes. Klehm's Nursery gave the village a discount on the trees shrubs. The tulips were planted nearby.

MAYOR ROBERT Teichert; David Creamer, director of public works; and representatives from the participating groups were on hand to encourage this make-our-village-beautiful effort. Next spring we can all enjoy it.

* * *

JANE HIRZ, 311 N. Dale Ave., was recently awarded an honorary life membership in the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. This high PTA honor was awarded by Cathy Kopinski, Fairview PTA president, in appreciation of Jane's "devoted service in behalf of the PTA" during the last six years.

This busy lady has been Fairview PTA president; chairman of various PTA committees at Central, Fairview, and Lincoln schools; and an officer in the Randhurst Council of PTAs. In her name a $25 contribution has been made to the Illinois PTA scholarship fund.

* * *

A NEW ORGANIST and music director have been welcomed to South Church-Community Baptist. Ray Rukstales of Arlington Heights is the new director of music. Currently he is a guidance counselor at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview. For the past 12 years he has directed church choirs.

Jeanette Weber o of Mount Prospect is the new church organist. She is employed as a secretary and a coordinator of a Chicago law firm. She has played the organ in other churches for 11 years. Members and friends of South Church who like to sing religious music are invited to join one of the church choirs.

* * *

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IRB To Announce Race Dates

The Illinois Racing Board is expected to announce this afternoon its decision on applications by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) for 120 days of thoroughbred racing. Most of the dates probably would be for Arlington Park Race Track

Legal complications forced CTE, owners and operators of Arlington and Washington Parks, to submit separate 60-day applications for meetings at each of its two race tracks. But racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur ruled last Friday that the board is empowered to transfer the Washington dates to Arlington Park should it desire to do so.

If granted, a 120-day season would be the longest in Arlington Park's history.

Today's decision comes after three-days of hearings during which time MacArthur forced the state's 21 racing associations to make a full disclosure of their stockholders.

The hearings also produced an announcement by Illinois Att. Gen. William J. Scott that he will file suit against CTE to collect over $4 million in alleged back taxes.

$300 In Tools Stolen

Some $300 worth of tools were taken early this week from a car in Mount Prospect. Police said the tools belonged to Robert Burns, 30, of 1606 Locust Ln., and were taken from the trunk of his car either Sunday night while the car was parked at the home or Monday while the car was parked at Fiddlers Restaurant, Busse and Algonquin roads.

CLEANUP OPERATIONS continue at Specialty Coating Co., 2500 Delta Ln., Elk Grove Village site of last month's $1 million fire. Company spokesmen say they are hopeful of reopening the laboratory sometime next month.

Middleton Case Still Pending

A two and a half month police investigation last fall disclosed Dr. James G. Middleton had closed circuit television cameras hidden in the walls and ceiling of a former Des Plaines office, according to a Cook County Sheriff's detective.

The detective, Richard Lundgren, said holes, believed to have contained the cameras were found in offices the doctor previously occupied at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Lundgren made the statements during the second day of testimony during a hearing on a defense motion to suppress the evidence collected when the doctor was arrested at his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

The hearing on the motion ended late yesterday without a final ruling by Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing. The judge said he will hear final arguments from both sides today at 11 a.m. and then reach a decision.

Dr. Middleton has been charged with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery of two of his former women patients who said the doctor drugged and then assaulted them.

MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward M. Genson, is asking Judge Downing to throw out the evidence which includes explosive materials, sexual devices, pornographic material, camera and tape recording equipment and drugs. Genson claims the evidence was gained through an illegal search and seizure. The state, represented by James Kavanaugh, assistant states' attorney, maintains the materials were gathered legally during a legal arrest of the doctor.

Lundgren said yesterday he and other policeman confiscated the items because they had reason to believe, based on their earlier investigation, the items could be used to show evidence of the doctor's alleged crimes.

He said the investigation of the doctor began Sept. 21, and at one time took investigators to the doctor's former office where holes were found of the size "to accommodate video-tape recording cameras."

A closed-circuit TV camera, Lundgren said, was one of the items confiscated during the Dec. 1 raid.

LUNDGREN SAID, under cross examination by Genson, that the explosive devices found, were moved several times during the more than four hours police were at the office. He earlier had testified he was "scared" the materials would explode. He also said he contacted Des Plaines, state and county police to have all police cars in the immediate area refrain from broadcasting for fear the radio signals might set off electrical detonators.

Lundgren also admitted someone later placed those detonators alongside other explosives so that photographs could be taken.

Thanksgiving Services Set

(Continued from page 1)

Rd., Mount Prospect.

—PROSPECT HEIGHTS Baptist Church, Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads Worship service at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. Thanksgiving masses will be held 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine at Schoenbeck Roads, Worship services will be held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

—Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads.Worship service 8 p.m. tonight.

—Prospect Christian Church, 302 E. Euclid Ave. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Toastmasters Club Elects Officers

New officers have been elected for the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club. They are Larry Selbach, president; Richard Barber and Neil Rowe, vice-presidents; Reiny Steinbart, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Toastmasters Club holds meetings the first and third Monday of each month at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Guests are welcome. The club is devoted to training its members in public speaking, debating and parliamentary procedure, and is one of many such clubs throughout the country.

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Quick Thinking Halts Teenager's Crime Spree

A phone call from Chicago and quick action by Chicago and Wheeling police ended a crime spree by a 16-year-old Buffalo Grove boy.

The boy was arrested at the Avondale Savings and Loan Association in Chicago Monday as he was trying to use a stolen passbook to withdraw $700 from the account of a Wheeling family.

to activate the alarm calling Chicago Police to the bank.

AS SOON AS THE call was completed, Conte called Chicago police. They said a squad car was already on its way to the bank in response to the alarm.

The youth was held overnight in the

Seek Change In Custom Of Halloween

Two Elk Grove Village women, concerned over the increasing number of contaminated treats being given to trick-or-treaters, are circulating a petition to do something about it.

Barbara Mulick, of 234 Pleasant Dr., and Marian Noehre, of 248 Fern Dr., are circulating 100 copies of the petition, which asks the village board of trustees to set up some sort of regulations for Halloween.

The petition does not specify what action should be taken, Mrs. Mulick said, because "we had thought of a few things, but decided more than likely we would have to be attorneys to decide what the board could do."

SHE SAID some of the ideas were to include prohibiting distribution of foodstuffs to trick-or-treaters and encouraging children's parties instead of trick or treating.

Elk Grove Village police reported finding straight pins in Baby Ruth and Snickers candy bars, and a staple in a Tootsie Roll following Halloween this year.

Mrs. Mulick said she has talked to members of the police department about the problem and "they said they have never apprehended anyone putting things in candy and didn't know where it was coming from, but we feel like something should be done."

A Two-Fold Program

Church Program Aids Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

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Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

A Chicago man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly tried to use a stolen credit card at a Randhurst Shopping Center store.

Brett F. Benning, 20, was arrested by Mount Prospect police for deceptive practice. According to police he tried to buy a $126 jacket at Lauter's Men's Store with a credit card stolen Wednesday in a Chicago burglary.

A clerk at the store told police he discovered the card was stolen when he made a routine check on it.

Benning told police he had bought two credit cards, a Bank Americard and a Master Charge, for $60 from a "person he knows in Chicago."

Benning was released on $1,000 bond and will appear in court Jan. 7, 1972.

The community is invited to attend the National

Thanksgiving

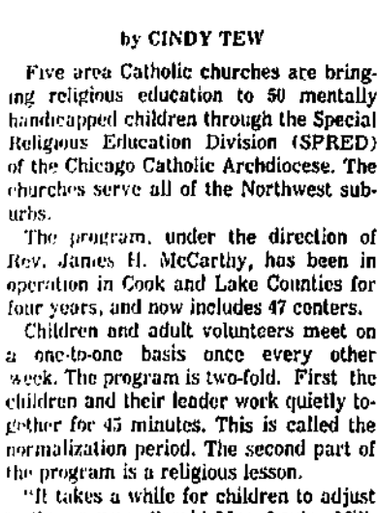
Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve. — Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UPS



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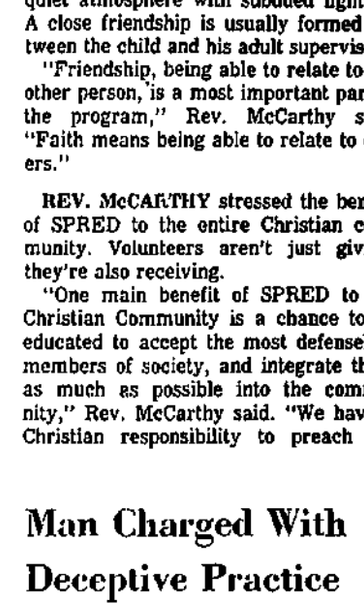

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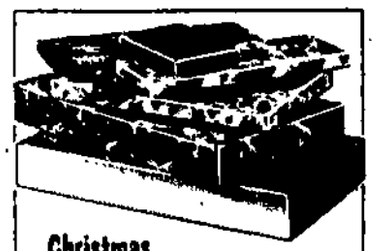

Christmas

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Store Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9:30

A.

Beginning Friday, November 26th
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS
(Except Saturdays)

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY!

Save On Fashion PANT COATS

Regularly $55.00! $44.90

• SAVE OVER $10.00 on three beautiful styles! These fine coats are reduced for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only!

B.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Price Of Golf May Go Up 50 Cents In Spring

Golfers will probably have to pay 50 cents more for daily use of the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course when it opens again next spring.

On Dec. 13, the Mount Prospect Park District golf course committee will recommend the park board vote to raise most of the daily fees for the course. This would raise the rate for 18 holes to $5 on weekdays and $6.50 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The rate for nine-holes on weekends and holidays would go to $3.50 while the weekday rate would remain $3.

Roland Becker, park board member and chairman of the golf course committee, said the increase would bring Mount Prospect rates "up to those" charged by surrounding golf courses, both park district and private. He said the committee has not considered the legality of the increases under President Nixon's economic plan, but felt they were justified because costs have increased.

THE COST of an unrestricted season pass, which can be purchased by residents 18 years or older, will stay at $100, according to Becker. Such a pass permits a person to sign up for reserve times on weekend mornings. The age requirement has been lowered from 21 to 18 because "it goes along with the national policy of letting 18-year-olds vote," Becker explained.

A new classification for a season pass has also been created. A restricted season pass, which does not allow reserve times, will be sold for $73. The pass replaces a $160 season privilege available last year for husband and wife.

"Because of all the agitation about playing on Saturday and Sunday mornings, we changed the season privileges as an experiment this year," Becker said.

A Des Plaines woman, several months ago charged the park district for discrimination because women were not allowed to play on weekend mornings. Later, the park board changed the ruling to permit both male and females.

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester; Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Finnim

Thanksgiving Services Set

Churches in the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights area will hold special services in observance of Thanksgiving.

Among the special services will be the 20th annual combined Thanksgiving service held by South Church — Community Baptist and the Community Presbyterian Church. This year's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Other churches that have scheduled special services tonight and tomorrow follows:

—Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd. Worship service 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Services will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—NORTHWEST COVENANT Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Worship service 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd. Worship service 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St. Worship services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd. A worship service with holy communion will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A worship service is also scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Paul Lutheran Church, 109 S. School St. Worship services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Holy Communion will be distributed at the 11 a.m. service.

—Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd. Worship service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—ST. CECELIA Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads. Thanksgiving Day Masses will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

—St. Raymond Catholic Church, 310 S. I-Oka St. A Mass of anticipation will be held at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Thanksgiving Day Masses will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow

Doctor To Recall History

Dr. Alfred Wolfarth, one of Mount Prospect's first physicians, will be the

During World War II, Dr. Wolfarth

Agencies Close For Thanksgiving

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

45th Year—85 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Relations Unit Reviews Creation Of $50,000 Plan

by KURT BAER

The public relations committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night reviewed a memorandum from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson outlining the proposed creation of a $50,000 community relations program.

Central to the proposal is the hiring, at a salary of $11,500, of a "community services officer." Also included in the projected $50,000 budget is $24,000 for the printing and mailing of an annual calendar, a quarterly newsletter, surveys and special announcements.

The public relations committee, made up of trustees Alice Harms, James T. Ryan and Dwight Walton, deferred any action on the proposal until its next meeting Dec. 1.

The memorandum recommends that the community services officer be appointed by the village manager and serve as a member of his administrative staff.

THE MEMORANDUM, essentially a job description for the proposed position, spells out three general area of responsibility for the community services officer.

"Work involves planning for and coordinating the various public relations aspects of village programs and services with the citizenry. Some work may involve citizen complaints regarding how a municipal department handles a specific request for service," the description reads.

Also "included in the responsibilities will be to serve on appropriate occasions as village representative at various functions as well as making presentations concerning government."

Mrs. Harms expressed strong reservations about the need for a $50,000 community relations program at this time. She questioned whether residents really wanted the board to spend so much money in this area.

"**FRANKLY**, I think we're starting at too large a scale," she said. "Has the demand risen in the community to justify this expenditure?"

Walton said he felt existing village efforts with public relations were inadequate and "anachronistic." He said that an examination of village budgets revealed that Arlington Heights has in the past spent less than $1,000 annually on public relations activities.

"I feel the time has come for a full-time, progressive community relations supervisor," Walton said.

Examples of the kind of work the community services officer might do were also included in Hanson's memo. Listed were:

—Investigating and reporting on citizen complaints.

—Working with the village board's public relations committee.

—Training switchboard operators and departmental employes to be more conscious of public relations in dealing with village residents.

—Preparing quarterly summaries of citizen complaints for presentation to the village manager and board of trustees.

—Coordinating special events and providing special reports.

ASST. VILLAGE Mgr. John Coste said he wanted to emphasize what he called the "positive role" of the community services position. He said he was certain the officer would do more than just handle complaints.

"In every organization there is a formal and an informal structure," Coste said. "I believe this man (community services officer) would deal as much with the informal as with the formal."

The public relations committee agreed to make a recommendation on the proposed position at its next meeting Dec. 1. After making that recommendation, it will pass the matter on to the village board's finance committee which in turn will report to the full board of trustees.

AMERICAN HISTORY came alive in a fifth grade classroom at Ridge School Tuesday as the class prepared a Thanksgiving dinner, just like the Pilgrims did. The boys pictured made those pumpkin pies from scratch — they used real pumpkins, and old-fashioned potato mashers. The entire project, including baking turkeys and bread was a success — as well as an excellent lunch, which included smoking the peace pipe by the second student from the right.

Churches Aid Handicapped In The Area

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

Children and adult volunteers meet on a one-to-one basis once every other week. The program is two-fold. First the children and their leader work quietly together for 45 minutes. This is called the normalization period. The second part of the program is a religious lesson.

"It takes a while for children to adjust to the program," said Mrs. Louise Miller, parish chairman of the St. James Church of Arlington Heights said. "One little 6-year-old, for example, was extremely active on her first visit. The

(continued on page 3)

'White Slaver' Gets 5 Years

A 36-year-old former Palatine man was sentenced to five year in prison after he was found guilty Monday of charges of interstate transportation of women for prostitution and white slavery.

Gerald Engels, a former resident of 2600 W. Central Rd., was sentenced by Federal Judge Bernard M. Decker after a jury found him guilty of the two charges. Engels transported two Manchester, Kentucky women to Palatine in 1968 and forced them to perform acts of prostitution against their will, according to federal prosecutor Michael Fitzsimmons.

He was arrested on the charges in 1968, but escaped. He was apprehended in New York state this spring by federal officers.

Fitzsimmons said the two women, along with Engels' wife "would pick up men in local bars" and that Engels promoted the prostitution ring.

Engels bond was set at $100,000. He faces additional Cook County charges, Fitzsimmons said, for obstruction of justice and is now in Cook County jail.

Driver Patience Urged During Signal's Trial

Motorists who have been inconvenienced by erratic traffic signals at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway have been asked to bear with the village department of

saw only a 13-second green light at Arlington Heights Road and cars were backed up to Vail Street.

SANDER SAID technicians were sent out after the trouble was reported vester-

Separate Applications Submitted

Eye On Arlington

TV Commercial Comes To Town

by DOUG RAY

Most of making a television commercial is waiting around

California actor David Westberg and a half dozen extras, who spent all day on their feet at Lynn's Hallmark Shop, 18 S Evergreen Ave, Arlington Heights, can testify to that

A commercial to be aired Feb 8 on the Hallmark Hall of Fame television program, "Love, Love Love" was filmed at Lynn's Hallmark Monday

The 60-second spot promoting Valentine's Day cards, took the entire day to produce It was filmed amidst curious suburban shoppers who came into the store to witness the production The shoppers lined one side of the card shop and the production crew took the other

Valentine mobiles waved from the ceiling as blond haired Westberg dressed in mod clothes sporting a Florida suntan, prepared to make a pitch for 'personal expression' Valentine's Day cards

THE MAKE-UP MAN smeared powder on the actor s nose and the assistant director straightened his coat which was riding up in the back Everything was ready

"Settle down please rehearsal," the assistant director shouted to quiet the shoppers who were milling around the store Where there wasn t a sound he placed the cue board in front of the camera "Roll sound speed mark it,' he said before snapping shut the top of the board

Westberg recited the same lines of the ad about a dozen times Something just wasn't right The director suggested changes in his mannerisms, changes in the speed of the sentences and again his suit coat needed to be straightened and his nose powdered

Finally they made a "take " The assistant director called it "sensational" but director Bill Newton considered it 'adequate "

Mimi Rommel had control of the entire operation A copy supervisor for Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency, she said the 60 second "spot ' advertisement took about two days to write "It takes longer to think about what you are going to write," said the former Kentucky novelist and short story author

THE ADVERTISING agency hires all the production prosonnel, about 15 in all for the Arlington Heights film segment The film, made at Lynn's Hallmark, is one of five ads to be shown on the Hallmark Hall of fame program she said

"I love the advertising business," Mrs Rommel commented "It's really fun "

But it was the extras, or rather actresses, dressed in heavy coats and some in hats, who weren't always smiling Their job was to browse through the greeting cards and appear to be legitimate shoppers

And their feet hurt

Church Program Aids Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

third time she came, she was not only much quieter, but she was helping us quiet other children "

SPRED STARTED in this area at Queen of Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village and St Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates with about 15 children from the ages of 6 to 16 Today there are 50 children at five churches including St James, Queen of Rosary, St Hubert's, St Theresa in Palatine and St Thomas of Villanova in Palatine

"We have four children on waiting lists at two of the churches," Mrs Miller said "We also are in need of centers for the 17 to 22, and older age groups "

The facilities to house groups aren't as hard to find as volunteers Anyone, of any faith, who is willing to spend two hours every other week with a child plus a few hours weekly of training, are encouraged to volunteer at any of the five SPRED churches

Activities from painting to polishing shoes to squeezing clay can be chosen by the children during normalization in a quiet atmosphere with subdued lighting A close friendship is usually formed between the child and his adult supervisor

"Friendship, being able to relate to another person, is a most important part of the program," Rev McCarthy said. "Faith means being able to relate to others "

REV. McCARTHY stressed the benefit of SPRED to the entire Christian community Volunteers aren't just giving, they're also receiving

"One main benefit of SPRED to the Christian Community is a chance to be educated to accept the most defenseless members of society, and integrate them as much as possible into the community," Rev McCarthy said "We have a Christian responsibility to preach the gospel to the poor of beauty and of intellect "

After 45 minutes of quiet play, the children and their new friend go to another room, called the sacred room, for a lesson

"Our last lesson was titled, 'Call to Grow'," Mrs Miller said "The catechist told the children how they were growing up and learning to do things for themselves, then moved on to tell them how the priest helps them to grow "

Pictures and individual messages from the catechist to each child helps them understand the lessons better After each lesson, which most children sit quietly through, they sing a song

Rev McCarthy stresses that religious education is not a conceptual block of material, nor a frosting on the cake to come after other educational training.

"Religious education is people coming together in fellowship and friendship," he said

Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

Special celebrations ranging from the screening of a film to the presentation of a sermon from a female minister are planned for area churches in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights for the Thanksgiving holiday

Several churches will be holding services and celebrations on Thanksgiving Eve, besides regular services on the holiday itself

In Palatine, the Presbyterian Church at 800 E Palatine Rd will hold a special service at 8 p m today which will feature the showing of the film, "String Bean," as a secular adaption on the spirit of Thanksgiving

Other Palatine churches planning services are

St Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E Palatine Rd, will have a family thank offering at 8 tonight in which each member of the Women's Guild will donate boxes of money they have collected to the church The funds will be used for missionary work

First United Methodist Church, 123 N Plum Grove Rd, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 10 a m Thursday which will be highlighted by a sermon from the church's new associate minister, the Rev Ruth Wegner.

ST. THERESA Catholic Church, 24 W Sherman, will have a special family celebration at a 9 30 a m mass Thursday

St Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E Anderson Dr, has rescheduled its masses for the day to 9 and 10 a m rather than 7 45 a m and 7 30 p m

First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E Palatine Rd, will hold Thanksgiving Eve services at 7 tonight

Palatine Bible Church, 312 E Wood St, will hold a service at 10 a m tomorrow

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S Rohlwing Rd, will hold a service at 10 30 a m tomorrow

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7 30 p m tonight and a Thanksgiving Day service at 10 30 a m

"THANKS FOR GOD and Human form" is the title of the sermon that will be delivered by Pastor Carl S Thrun at both services Wednesday the choir will sing "This is My Father's World" and Thursday a soloist will sing "God of Our Fathers "

Babysitting will be available at both services

Meadows Baptist Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7 45 tonight

The Rev John Vosnos will deliver the sermon entitled "Thanksgiving Thoughts " The church choir will sing

The Rev Kenneth Hildebrand, founder and pastor of Central Church of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving Eve Service of Community Church at 7 30 p m tonight

THE FOLLOWING Arlington Heights churches are having sepecial Thanksgiving services Thursday

First Baptist Church 1211 W Campbell St, 7 a m

Christian Church, Congregational United Church of Christ, and Southminster Presbyterian Church will hold joint services at the Southminster church at E Central Road and Dryden Street at 8 p m

St Simon's Episcopal Church, 750 W

Palatine Rd, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Christ Lutheran Church, 1000 W Northwest Hwy, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Grace Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Bible Church, 1200 W Northwest Hwy, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Baptist Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Church of the Nazarene, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Arlington Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Assembly of God Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Bethel Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Church of the Holy Spirit, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Faith Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

First Evangelical Free Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

First Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Grace Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1 S Dunton Ave, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p m tonight

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S Goebbert Rd, 10 a m

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church 1234 N State Rd, 10 a m

St Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W Olive St, 9 a m

First United Methodist Church, 1903 E Euclid Ave, 10 a m

Peace Reformed Church, Golf and South Meier raods, will have a 10 a m service

St Cecilia Roman Catholic, Golf and S Meier roads, will hold both 8 a m and 9 a m services

St Edna's Roman Catholic Church, 2524 N Arlington Heights Road, will hold 8 a m and 10 a m services

ST JAMES ROMAN Catholic Church, 831 N State Road, will hold 7, 8, 9 and 10 a m services

The Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd, will hold 10 a m services

Churches holding thanksgiving Eve services Wednesday night include The Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N Belmont at 7 30 p m, The Kingswood Church (United Methodist), 813 E Dundee Rd, at 8 p m, The First Presbyterian Church, Dunton and Eastman streets at 8 p m, and St John United Church of Christ, 308 N Evergreen Ave, at 7 45 p m

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Russian Teacher Visits Schools

by KAREN RUGEN

Eugenia Chilina doesn't look like the ruddy-faced, sturdy Russian women who wore heavy, wollen head scarfs in old American movies.

Nor does she resemble the sultry foreign spy who used to glide across the cinema screen. Or a persecuted character out of Dr. Zhivago.

Mrs. Chilina is a teacher and looks it — short, blond, smartly dressed, confident and matronly. She teaches English at Moscow's School No. 23 in the city where she's spent most of her life. But since October she's been visiting schools in the United States as part of a teacher exchange sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Her most recent stop: Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

LIKE HER appearance, Mrs. Chilina's comments may contradict much of what some Americans think about her native Russia.

"Our world is as free as yours — maybe even more free. We're free from always thinking about money, making money and saving money," she said, explaining that her government supplies a pension for Russian citizens when they retire.

Mrs. Chilina is proud of her country. "How can it be otherwise?" she asked. She said she came to the United States "to see if I can be of any use to Russian instructors, to improve my English, to learn about your country and your people and to tell students about our country if they are interested."

Since she arrived at the school more than a week ago, she's discovered Prospect students are interested. Mrs. Chilina has been visiting classes to answer students' questions about her native land.

"MOST OF the questions they ask me are about teenagers — do they differ greatly, what kind of music do they listen to, sports and after-school activities," she said. "They also ask about politics, government, about myself, drugs and pollution."

She tells them: "Kids are almost the same. We don't have a drug problem. Kids don't know what it is except for the words. They have no wish to use drugs or no place to buy them. Also, we have pollution but not as much as you do.

"Some students like classical, serious music. Some like jazz and some like music like the Beatles. All of them have their own hobbies — sports, stamp collecting, fishing, reading.

A big difference between the two school systems is that Russian students have more homework, according to the visitor. "Our kids must do more work at home than yours. I can judge it by the assignments which teachers here give to them."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS, who go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., have a compulsory curriculum including Russian, Russian literature, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, biology, history, social studies, astronomy and physical education. Students are also required to take a foreign language and many of them take English, according to Mrs. Chilina.

"English is most popular language," said the Russian woman. "Before the war German was most popular, but after the war English became popular."

Mrs. Chilina, the daughter of Russian laborers, is a member of the Communist party. But she adds, no special privileges are granted to those who practice party philosophy.

"After all," she said, "There are 200 million people in our country and 14 million people are party members. The others — they are not executed."

Mrs. Chilina prepared for her first visit to the United States by reading books about America and talking to people who have been here. "I was not that surprised when I came here," she said. "But there were some things I did not expect.

"I WAS SURPRISED," she said, pausing to find the right English words, "when I saw you don't want to communicate with each other. We like to visit with friends, to walk to the theater or cinema. You don't do this in your country. I don't like this."

It also took the visitor a while to get used to empty suburban streets. Used to seeing crowds of people walking through Moscow, Mrs. Chilina found that most Americans "either drive or sit at home."

Students' appearances were slightly shocking for Mrs. Chilina. "Our students they wear uniforms — it organizes them somehow," she said. Russian girls must wear brown dresses with black aprons while the boys wear gray suits.

"Also, many Americans are crippled children. Why is it so?" asked Mrs. Chilina. "And there are very many fat children who do not look healthy. Our children are normal — otherwise it wouldn't have struck me."

Three years ago Mrs. Chilina told her "authorities" she would like to visit the United States and was granted the business trip. She's already visited schools in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. When she leaves Mount Prospect Sunday, she'll fly to Seattle, back to New York and then home to Moscow.

She'll bring back with her impressions of the American high school. And she's already preparing to answer more questions: "Our students are just as much interested in the American students. I'm sure when I get back to Moscow, there will be many, many questions."

The community is invited to attend the National

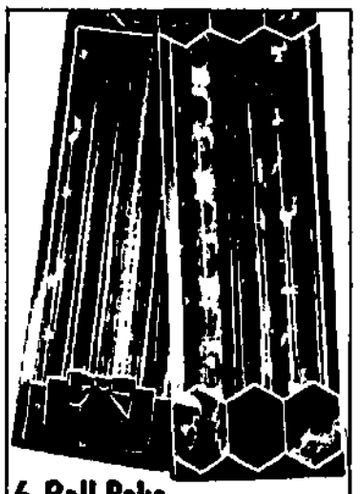
Thanksgiving Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve. — Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UPS



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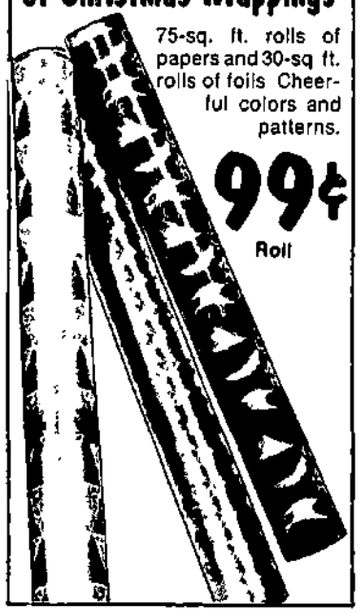
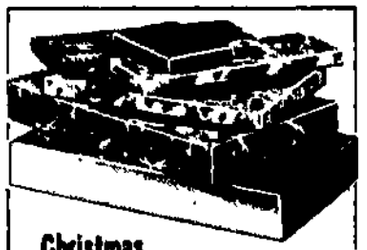
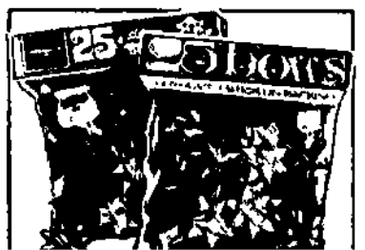


99¢ Roll



Christmas



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HERALD
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low 40s.

00th Year—107 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, November 24, 1971 | 3 sections, 40 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Sherwood Names Pofahl To Head His Campaign

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) yesterday named a research chemist and member of the city's air pollution appeals board to head his campaign for state representative in the new 5th legislative district.

Thomas Pofahl, 37, of 1380 Henry Ave., will help plan campaign strategy and organize efforts to collect petition signatures needed to file for his candidacy, Sherwood said.

Pofahl, who is a precinct captain and an area chairman for the Maine Township Republican Organization, withdrew as a candidate earlier this year in the second ward aldermanic race.

In formally announcing his candidacy yesterday, Sherwood indicated that he will wage a primary fight against the two incumbent Republican state representatives in the district, who have both said they will seek releection.

The GOP incumbents are State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, 55, a three-term legislator and mayor of Schiller Park, and State Rep. Richard Walsh, 41, a five-term legislator from Oak Park. The incumbents represented the former 2nd legislative district which did not include Des Plaines. The new district includes about 80 per cent of the former 2nd district.

SHERWOOD SAID that "representation should be spread throughout the district." He said that Des Plaines, which has never sent a resident to serve in the House of Representatives, is under-represented.

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle, who is Maine Township Republican Commiteeman, has said GOP committeemen in the district townships will not meet to endorse candidates. He predicted that several candidates will enter the party's primary.

Under Illinois' multi-member district system, the dominant party in the district ordinarily runs two candidates with the minority party running one or two. Three candidates are elected.

State Rep. Raymond Welsh, D-Oak Park, the third 2nd district incumbent, said yesterday he has not decided whether he will seek election as a state representative or state senator in the new district. He is Oak Park Township Democratic committeeman and Cook County deputy commissioner of building and zoning.

KENNETH LINDQUIST, Democrat from Des Plaines who has run twice for election as a state representative, told the Herald that he has no plans at this time to run in the fifth district.

Sherwood, who has served on the city

SHERWOOD'S GREATEST strength will be his record of effort for Des Plaines young people and senior citizens, Pofahl said. The greatest difficulty will be in making Sherwood known to non-Des Plaines residents, according to Pofahl.

The new district includes 31 Des Plaines precincts in Maine Township, all west of the Des Plaines River and south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outerbelt tracks.

The district also includes Schiller Park, Rosemont, River Grove, Franklin Park, Northlake, Melrose Park, Stone Park, River Forest, two-thirds of Maywood and Forest Park and a small part of Oak Park.

'Tidings Of Great Joy' Here Sunday

The Northwest Choral Society will sing a premier performance of the Advent oratorio "Good Tidings of Great Joy" by Johann Sebastian Bach at a concert in Des Plaines this Sunday.

Soloists for the performance include Mrs. Louis Volberding, Miss Emilie Miller and Dan Detloff. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Volberding, a Des Plaines resident, has been a featured soprano soloist in a number of oratorio presentations and concerts in the Chicago area. Miss Miller, a Chicago resident, is a mezzo-contralto soloist with both the Rockefeller Chapel Choir and the North Shore Symphony. She has also appeared as soloist with the Gary (Indiana) symphony, the Michigan City (Indiana) Choral Society and the Chicago Lyric Opera Chorus during the 1968 season.

Detloff, making his second appearance with the Northwest Choral Society, was baritone soloist at Expo '67 in Montreal and on tours in the United States. He is director of music at Irving Park Lutheran Church and a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Persons interested in ticket information are asked to call 259-6414.

GOOD TIDINGS FROM Johann Sebastian Bach will be sung Sunday by the Northwest Choral Society at its fall concert. The 65-member choral group, shown here rehearsing, will sing the Midwest premier of a Bach Advent oratorio, Good Tidings of Great Joy. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

Effect Of Bakalis Order Unknown

by VICKI HAMENDE

The effect of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' school integration order on minority students in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 won't be known for more than a month, a spokesman for Bakalis' office said yesterday.

About 90 to 110 Spanish-speaking students in Des Plaines are concentrated in two of the district's 13 schools. Bakalis has ordered all Illinois school districts to develop integration plans to eliminate pupil imbalances.

According to Ginger Geis of Bakalis' Department of Equal Education Opportunity, Dist. 62, like all of the school districts in Illinois, must file a report by Jan. 2, 1972, on what it has done to integrate its student population.

The report will be reviewed , Mrs. geis said, to determine whether Dist. 62's distribution of Spanish-speaking students is in compliance with Bakalis' new integration order.

"Dist. 62 might possible have problems or its report might point out certain conditions nonwhites and make a judgement about its integration efforts, Mrs. geis said.

"I can say this . . . school districts will have to justify everything they have or haven't done in terms of integration.

"Dist. 62, a school district with special or compensatory programs for its Spanish-speaking students, will be evaluated in terms of what is most educationally sound for the students," Mrs. Geis said.

"Taken into consideration will be housing patterns, the learning needs of the children and the administrative and economic feasibility of distributing these children throughout the district's schools," she said.

Explanantions of Bakalis' school integration order and guidelines for writing integration reports were mailed Tuesday to every school district in Illinois, Mrs. Geis said.

ROBERT REINKE, Dist. 62 assistant superintendent, said Tuesday the only information Des Plaines has received about Bakalis' order is that these explanations and giidelines will be arriving soon in the mail.

"I have a feeling that the percentage of non-white students in our district is

(continued on page 3)

Dr. Middleton Case Still Pending

A two and a half month police investigation last fall disclosed Dr. James G. Middleton had closed circuit television cameras hidden in the walls and ceiling of a former Des Plaines office, according to a Cook County Sheriff's detective.

The detective, Richard Lundgren, said holes, believed to have contained the cameras were found in offices the doctor previously occupied at 632 W. Algonquin

deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery of two of his former women patients who said the doctor drugged and then assaulted them.

MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward M. Genson, is asking Judge Downing to throw out the evidence which includes explosive materials, sexual devices, pornographic material, camera and tape

vestigators to the doctor's former office where holes were found of the size "to accommodate video-tape recording cameras."

A closed-circuit TV camera, Lundgren said, was one of the items confiscated during the Dec. 1 raid.

LUNDGREN SAID, under cross exam-

Effect Of Bakalis Order Unknown

(Continued from page 1)

too small to include us in the integration plans Bakalis is talking about," Reinke said.

He said most of the 90 to 110 Spanish-speaking students in the district attend North and Central schools in Des Plaines because these schools are closest to their homes.

"Although these students haven't been spread throughout all of our schools. We feel this district has made every possible effort to meet their educational needs," Reinke said.

"At North and Central we offer bilingual programs for the Spanish students, plus teaching English as a second language programs. If the district is forced to transfer some of the students to other schools it will be difficult for us to continue our extensive language work with them," Reinke said.

According to Bakalis' school integration order, if a district is found in noncompliance based on a review of its Jan. 2 report, it must file an integration plan within 180 days of such notice.

Bakalis' office will develop its own plan if a district fails to submit one within that period. If the district rejects the superintendent's plan, he can withhold recognition and state and federal funding or take legal acton.

"I doubt if we're going to be affected by all this," Reinke said. "For a district this size (more than 7,300 students) we hope to receive favorable reviews for what we have done for our small percentage of Spanish-speaking students."

No Integration Effect In District

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' order on school integration probably will not affect Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 59, according to Supt. James Erviti even though Spanish-speaking students are concentrated in four of the district's 20 schools.

The students are concentrated in Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines, John Jay School in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek School, and Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Having students concentrated in several schools "is the only effective way to provide instruction for them." Erti said. "We have an effective program for them and have had it for a long time."

ROBERT ROSE, coordinator of the program for the Spanish-speaking students, said the largest concentration of children is at Einstein, which has 32 students. Small numbers of other students in the program are at the other district schools, he said. "We have one kid at Brentwood (a Des Plaines school) and we are serving him."

He said the program has five full-time para-professionals who provide tutoring to the students and help them with their English and with classwork.

Erviti said apparently Bakalis's office will be using the School Housing Report, which each district submits to the state and federal governments with a count of all minority students in the district, to determine whether districts meet integration guidelines.

He said it is hard for a district to get an accurate count of Latin-American students under the criteria on the form because it asks for a head count of blacks, American Indians, orientals and students with "Spanish surnames."

"Some Spanish surnames are pretty obvious," he said, "but Erviti is a Spanish surname and I'm fairly sure my students aren't counted in our report. I have a cousin in Chicago whose children most certainly are counted because he has an accent and I don't."

HE SAID THE district's housing report shows 125 children with Spanish surnames in the district this year, but added that is almost the same number of children as are in the Spanish program.

"I suspect there are probably some students in the district who are not counted in that number," he said.

MSD 'Collusion' Charge Is Attacked

by TOM WELLMAN

Charges of "collusion" and "illegal activities" by former and present Metropolitan Sanitary District employes has drawn a counter attack from the MSD president, John Egan.

Egan last week sharply criticized MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki, who had asserted that minor violators of the district's industrial pollution ordinance have been approached by former MSD employes acting as consultants in concert with present employes and offered anti-pollution devices to correct violations.

"Your actions, as reported in the press, have done great harm to the moral of our fine and dedicated staff as well as the district's programs for a better environment," Egan told Janicki.

Asserting that "we have no reason to question the integrity of any of our many conscientious employes," Egan stated:

"You are directed to make any information in your possession on this matter available to the general superintendent (of the MSD) and the board of trustees for immediate review and appropriate action."

NONE OF THE names of the employes, nor names of the companies supposedly approached by the MSD employes have been revealed.

Janicki would make no additional comment on the matter at a recent MSD meeting. MSD officials reported the State's Attorneys office, asked by Janicki to investigate the matter, had not contacted the district.

Officials also reported they could investigate Janicki's charges if they were referred back to the MSD board.

Janicki charged Wednesday that 15 former employes offered their services as "consultants" to firms for $3,500 and up. Present MSD employes acted as contact men for the consultants, according to Janicki. He added that 100 to 150 firms had spent between $2 million and $2.5 million on the anti-pollution devices.

Police Seek Man For Passing Bad Check

Des Plaines police are searching for an Alsip man who reportedly stole a television set valued at more than $600 from a local store through a bad check scheme.

Ronald Napier of the General Tire Store, 1065 Lee St., told police the man paid for the television set, valued at $603.75, with what turned out to be a bad check Nov. 5. The bank on which the check was drawn refused payment, saying the man's account was closed, police said.

Seek Change In Custom Of Halloween

Two Elk Grove Village women, concerned over the increasing number of contaminated treats being given to trick-or-treaters, are circulating a petition to do something about it.

Barbara Mulick, of 234 Pleasant Dr., and Marian Noehre, of 248 Fern Dr., are circulating 100 copies of the petition, which asks the village board of trustees to set up some sort of regulations for Halloween.

The petition does not specify what action should be taken, Mrs. Mulick said, because "we had thought of a few things, but decided more than likely we would have to be attorneys to decide what the board could do."

SHE SAID some of the ideas were to include prohibiting distribution of foodstuffs to trick-or-treaters and encouraging children's parties instead of trick or treating.

Elk Grove Village police reported finding straight pins in Baby Ruth and Snickers candy bars, and a staple in a Tootsie Roll following Halloween this year.

Mrs. Mulick said she has talked to members of the police department about the problem and "they said they have never apprehended anyone putting things in candy and didn't know where it was coming from, but we feel like something should be done."

NW Conference Cool To Restructure Plan

by TOM WELLMAN

The Northwest Municipal Conference

opposition but overall support for the conference.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

by BOB LAHEY

At least three Democratic candidates for the U.S. Congress in the newly created 10th Congressional district will be interviewed by township Democratic committeemen Dec. 4.

Seeking endorsement of the committeemen are U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase; and Frank Cicero, Evanston attorney who was a delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention.

Mikva is regarded as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. Now a representative from Chicago's South Side, Mikva was placed, by reapportionment, in a district with fellow Democrat William H. Dawson, the only Negro in the Illinois congressional delegation.

Observers have considered Mikva a likely bet for reelection in his present district, friends report that he is reluctant to see Dawson removed from Congress.

Lynn A. Williams, Democratic state central committeeman in the area of the new 10th District, said all prospective candidates will be interviewed, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, on Dec. 4.

Prospective candidates are invited to contact Williams, at 446-7514, or their township committeeman.

The new district includes five townships. The committeemen conducting interviews will be Blase; Williams, New Trier Township; Thomas Murphy, Evanston Township; state Rep. Aaron Jaffe, Niles Township; and Bernard Peskin, Northfield Township.

* * *

WILLIAMS EXPECTS that the Democratic candidate in the 10th District — which includes four townships now in U. S. Rep. Philip Crane's 13th District — will face Samuel Young in the general election.

Young, of Northfield, was the runner-up in an eight-man Republican primary electon when Crane was nominated in 1969. The bulk of his strength in that 13th District election lay in New Trier, Northfield, Evanston, and Niles townships.

Another possible candidate for the Republican nomination is state Rep. Bradley Glass, also of Northfield. Glass has expressed an interest in the race, but it is considered unlikely that he would dispute Young for the nomination. Young served two terms as Northfield Township Republican committeeman.

Williams discounts the possible candidacy of Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott. The Democratic committeeman foresees a Democratic victory in 1972, but believes Scott to be popular enough to survive in a reelection effort. "That would put him in the position of being the No. 1 Republican in the state," Williams observed.

* * *

PALATINE REPUBLICANS received a visit Friday from two political candidates they inherited with the reapportionment of the state.

Appearing before the Palatine Township Republican Organization were state Rep. John E. Friedland, R-South Elgin, and DuPage County Auditor L. D. Lafleur of Bloomingdale, candidate for a vacant House seat in the new 2nd District.

Friedland and LaFleur have been endorsed by Republican committeemen in each of the nine townships of the district, which includes parts of Cook, Kane, Lake and DuPage counties. Also endorsed by the committeemen was Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Noting the diverse nature of the new district, Friedland told the Republicans, "We have been thrown together by a computer."

He said the endorsed candidates, however, present a "balanced" ticket. Territory from Graham's former 3rd District included in the new district, Friedland's Elgin constituency, and his home territory in DuPage County each represent roughly a third of the new district, LaFleur pointed out.

* * *

THE WHEELING Township Republican Women's Club will hold a "farewell" tea for Sen. Graham next Monday. Wheeling Township, formerly part of Graham's district, was separated from his new district in the reapportionment plan.

The tea is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth A. Grogan, 1507 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

* * *

U.S. rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, says organized labor is distorting the provisions of his bill, recently introduced in Congress, to bar use of compulsory union dues for political purposes.

Speaking before the Executive Club of Chicago Friday, Crane said a letter from the AFL-CIO to all members of Congress characterized the bill as barring "all union activity financed by treasury money, connected in any way with federal elections."

The bill, in fact, specifies that voluntary political contributions may be solicited by unions.

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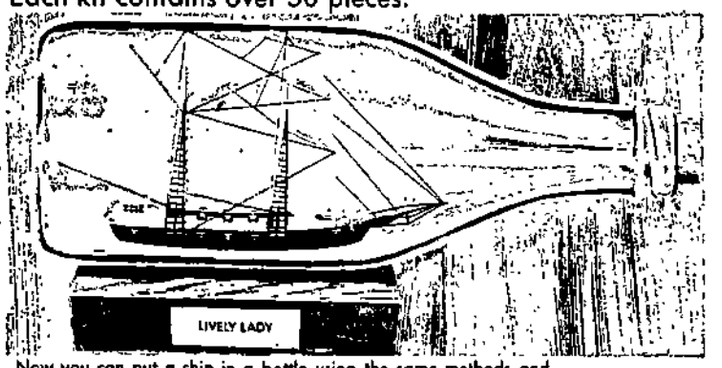

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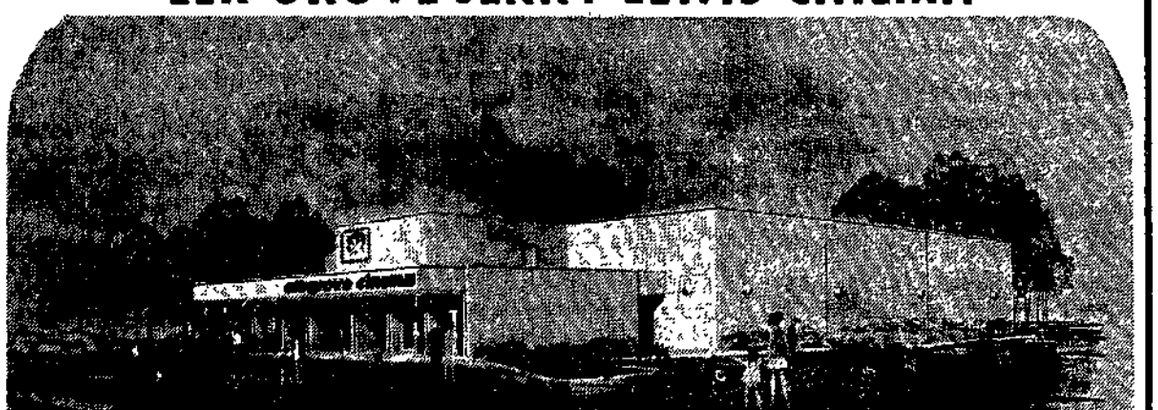


Dorothy Oliver

It just couldn't happen three years in a row. If the weather bureau is right and it snows tonight and tomorrow I'm going to sit down and cry. Snow will mean we won't be going to Fort Wayne, Ind. for thanksgiving feast and I'll wind up — for the third year in a row — being notified on Wednesday night that I'm responsible for the biggest dinner of the year.

I remember the early days when sheer poverty resulted in my stuffing a chicken for our first Thanksgiving. We pretended our way through the meal — tasting succulent turkey instead of dried out chicken and my only failure was forgetting the little package inside the bird which contains the gizzards, neck and slimey stuff. I didn't know it was in there — but never forgot after that.

AS TIME PASSED and turkeys began to fit into our budget the problem of being the one to host the holiday dinners was taken over by my mother (who is an excellent cook). The one time I did serve a turkey, Mom bought it, stuffed it, put it in a pan, stuck it in my oven and left detailed instructions on what to do after that.

Then two years ago it happened. Mom had invited the world over for Thanksgiving dinner and then got sick on Thanksgiving Eve. Seeing as I am the only in-town relative I was informed at 8 p.m. that I was now in charge.

When you work and save all the shopping and cleaning for Saturdays, sudden company in the middle of the week is nothing less than a disaster. I charged over to Mom's, picked up all the ingredients for the meal, charged home and stood shaking in the kitchen for an hour before I could begin.

THE MASSES BEGAN to arrive at 2:30 p.m., just after I finished shoving the toys into the workshop, the ironing under my bed, the magazines under the couch and anything laying around the bathroom into the bathtub. My house is very small and to put even 10 people around the dining room table means that eight of them will have their backs up against the wall. But all went well, everyone was well fed and it only took me two days to find what I had hidden.

Mother again invited the world to her house last year and this time grandma got sick, mom was needed to take care of her and I got notified Thanksgiving Eve that dinner was mine. Being an old pro I put the kids to work hiding things, ran over to mom's to pick up the ingredients and only shook for a half hour before setting to work.

THIS YEAR my sister volunteered to have Thanksgiving and the whole world accepted. The only problem is that the whole world has to drive in from Chicago and if it snows, we're not supposed to come. And the weather bureau says it's going to. And I know what that means.

But this year I'm prepared. I'm already shaking and things have been hidden behind and under things since last week. I'm not about the traipse to Indiana to pick up the ingredients so I bought two-dozen turkey TV dinners.

Next year I'm going to volunteer for Thanksgiving dinner, I'm going to get sick and that will show them. And the whole world is invited.

Maybe Railroads Can Stop O'Hare Aircraft Noise?

Protests can't stop jet aircraft noise. Law suits can't stop the noise. Schools and hospitals and sore eardrums can't stop the aircraft noise. But maybe railroads can.

Chicago officials met at O'Hare Airport Monday to discuss reports that the city had decided not to use a newly constructed $12 million runway because it would interfere with computer systems and operations at the huge Milwaukee Road railroad switching yard in Bensenville.

Joseph P. Dunne, first deputy commissioner of the Department of Aviation and O'Hare manager, told the Herald, after a meeting with William Downes, Chicago Aviation Commissioner, that the northeast-southwest runway, about 300 yards from the switching yard will be used despite reports to the contrary.

"It isn't a white elephant," Dunne said of the new runway. It will be used as soon as it is fully completed and approved for operation.

DUNNE SAID the runway lights had only been installed a few weeks ago. He denied reports that the runway was completed six months ago and has gone unused.

Dunne said the runway won't be opened until it is examined and approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the Chicago departments of aviation and public works.

When it is opened it will take some of the burden off runways that handle planes landing and taking off over Des Plaines and Bensenville, he said.

Dunne said he didn't know anything about negotiations with the Milwauke Road.

James Reedy, general counsel for the railroad, said the city has been meeting with railroad officials for six months to work out some compromise on the new runway.

The railroad feels it could not operate the switching yards, which handle and distribute about 3,500 cars daily, if the expected airplane noise occurs.

"We just won't be able to hear ourselves talk. Our railroad switchers won't be able to scream loud enough to speak to each other," he said.

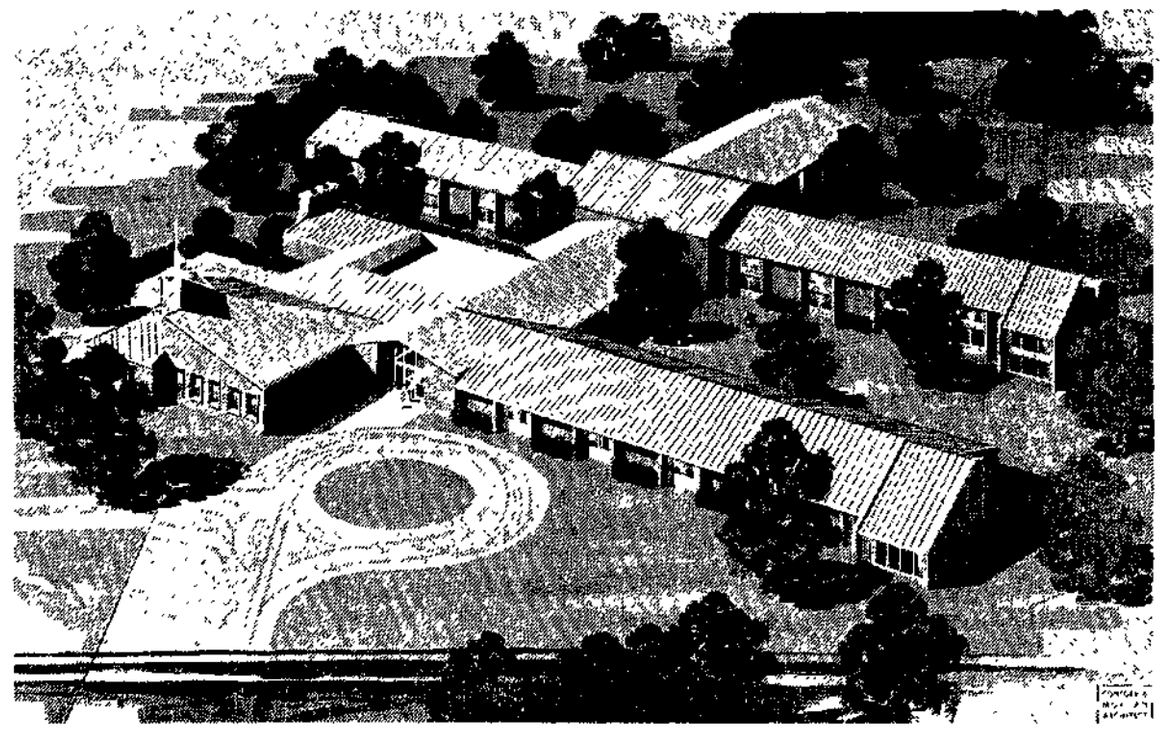
The switching yard, which Reedy says is one of the five largest in the nation, has been on the Bensenville site for 50 years. It handles trains from across the nation, he said.

The Milwaukee road protested construction of the runway several years ago, when it was being discussed by the Chicago Planning Commission.

Since then, Reedy feels, the city has been "most cooperative," and he feels that a solution to the noise problems can be found.

Bagnuolo To Head Holy Family Staff

Dr. William Bagnuolo, former chair-



GROUND WAS BROKEN Saturday for a new 102-unit home for retired Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. The building, to be just north of Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, is scheduled to be completed in 12 to 14 months.

New Fire Station Slated For Completion Next Month

Des Plaines' new main fire station, 369 River Rd., will be completed early next month and may be in full operation in January, according to city officials.

The new station, which has been under construction since April, will house the city's central switchboard for receiving fire alarms and dispatching fire fighting equipment.

The station also will directly serve the downtown and north central section of the city, according to Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), who heads the city council committee which has supervised planning and construction.

About 95 per cent of the station's construction is now finished, according to architect Orville Kurtz, and completion is scheduled for Dec. 6.

FURNITURE AND equipment are now being installed, Ald. Szabo said. No date has been set yet for transferring activities to the new station from the old main fire station at city hall, 1420 Miner St., according to Fire Chief Frank Haag.

The final step in beginning service at the $280,000 building will be the connection of fire alarm systems throughout the city to the new central control board, which is designed to alert firemen within 20 seconds of a fire alarm, Kurtz said.

The new station contains 15,300 square feet of space, in three levels, including four truck byas, a dormitory for a 13-man shift, and a lower level for storage and repair of equipment, Kurtz said.

It will house a dormitory for firemen, offices for the fire chief and deputy chief, and the city's fire prevention bureau, he said.

It will also include a kitchen, dining room and sitting room for firefighters.

The building is square, and has a "contemporary design," Kurtz said, with an outer facade of red brick.

Landscaping will be installed this spring, he said.

Special equipment, housed at the new station,,will allow firemen to deal with fires in high-rise buildings and apartments in the downtown area, Szabo said.

The former main station, built in 1937, will be used by the Des Plaines Police Department, which now occupies part of the adjoining city hall building, Chief Haag said.

Retirement Home Planned

Plans were announced this week for construction of a $3½ million retirement home for Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, to be located just north of Holy Family Hospital, 100 N River Rd., Des Plaines.

Ground was broken Saturday for the two-story building, which will have three wings per floor and a total of 102 private rooms. Included in the building will be a chapel, library and craft rooms, kitchen and dining facilities and a nurses' station.

Rooms in the concrete and steel building will feature individual washroom facilities. There will also be 14 twin-bed guest rooms with private baths and a one-bedroom apartment for a resident priest at the home.

Architects for the building are Consoer, Morgan of Chicago. J.S. Adams Co. of Des Plaines is general contractor.

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THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS IS THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE

New Style At Maine West; Smaller But Quicker Team

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The basketball is still round and Gaston Freeman is still at the helm, but everything else is excitingly new at Maine West where the 1971-72 season will get underway tonight against Forest View

There are numerous new faces on the Warrior varsity this season who will play a different brand of basketball than Maine West fans have been accustomed to the past couple of years.

The Warriors won the Central Suburban League co-championship with a 10-2 record last season and were 17-5 overall with a big, rugged rebounding, patterned offensive team.

This season the Warriors will be smaller but definitely quicker. And head coach Gaston Freeman plans to take full advantage of it.

"We're going to take the game to people this year," Freeman said. "We're going to be very quick and we'll put it to good use. We'll run whenever we get the chance and we'll always be looking for the fast breaks. We'll have a good defensive team and we'll put the full-court press to good measure and try to force our opponents into mistakes.

"We may not have all the good shooters we had last year but I feel that we can make our defense be our best offense."

Apparently, the 1971-72 Warriors will not be the same team which worked the ball around long and often waiting for the good percentage shot as they did last year, Maine West had Dennis Willison and Fred Horn for shooters and Tom Kummer and Bruce Kerr to get the ball underneath last year, so the patterned, disciplined offense was the best for it.

But this year the size and the great shooters are gone and that is why there is a new style of basketball at Maine West this winter.

Freeman believes he will have a bit better control of the ball in the backcourt, particularly with starters Jeff Heist and Rick Wolfgram.

"I think Heist and Wolfgram are better ballhandlers than (Jim) Hanselmann and (Bill) Besenhofer were last year. But it remains to be seen if they have the poise or the leadership abilities that the two boys last year had."

Wolfgram, who is 6-1, and Heist, who is 5-9, will be backed up by 5-10 Frank Mitchell and 6-0 Doug Dalbke.

Mark Tuttle, a 6-4 center, gained valuable experience last season and is expected to be one of the Warriors' leading rebounders this year. Fred Schmidt, at 6-3, has some varsity experience behind him at center and will see action at forward.

Two juniors are expected to see plenty of action at forward — 6-4 Joe Thimm and 6-2 Chris Bouchee. "Thimm is going to be a real good one," Freeman said, and Bouchee is one of the most improved players on the team. They'll both help us a lot this year."

Fred Campobasso, at 6-1, will see starting action at forward and 6-1 Roger Junge and 5-10 Ken Steinken will add depth at the forward position.

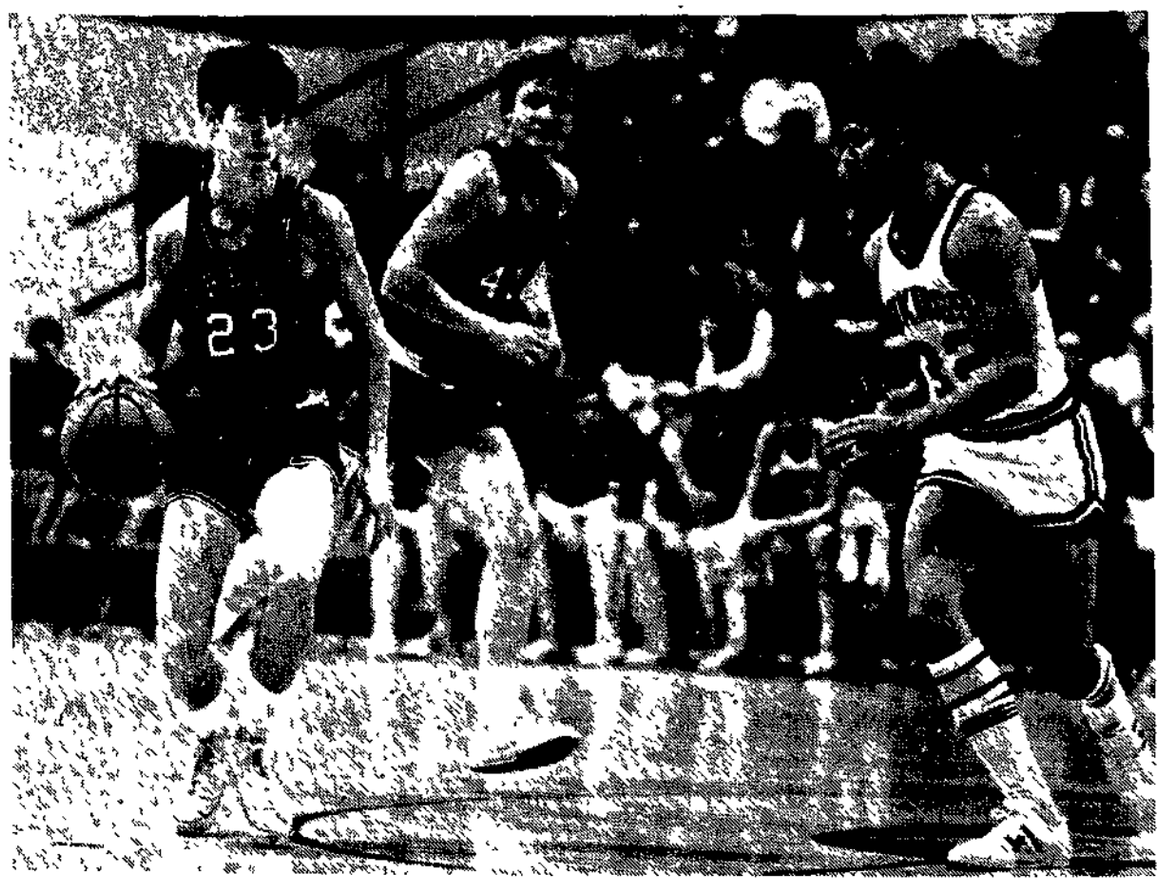
"This is a good, hard-working group of boys who have plenty of enthusiasm," Freeman said "I think, as a team, they've come a long way already in practice."

The Warrior schedule looms quite formidable this season since the Central Suburban League appears quite balanced and the non-conference schedule is rugged.

Wheeling, which boasts 6-11 center Roger Wood, and Hersey, which has 6-8 Andy Pancratz and 6-11 Dave Corzine both hold state tournament berths in mind for this season. Other non-conference foes include Arlington, which defeated Maine West twice last year, Forest View and Libertyville

Maine South, which tied Maine West for the co-championship last year, looks as strong as ever, having whipped Crystal Lake 100-33 in its opener. Deerfield will have a strong contingent back, Glenbrook South will be immensely improved and New Trier West could be a darkhorse

During the Holidays, Maine West will compete in the Niles North Christmas Tournament, a tourney which has been improved with every year it has been in existence.



ACROSS CENTER COURT comes Notre Dame guard Pete Egart, with teammate Larry Wells, hurrying from behind, as Doug Pettit moves in on defense. Egart contributed seven points but the Dons couldn't hold a 13-point second-quarter lead and lost a heart-breaker, 59-58 to the host Vikings in the final second. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

TIME TO CLEAR the In-Basket and answer some mail

"I'm interested in joinning a sportsmen's club Can you supply me with a list of clubs in the area that want new members?"

This is one of the most frequently asked questions and one of the most difficult to answer. There are any number of clubs throughout the Chicagoland and northern Illinois areas Some of them need and want new members. Some do not The best advice is for a prospective club member to do some shopping. And the best place to shop is at the monthly meeting of the Cook County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs. They meet every 3rd Wednesday at Wozniak Hall, 2nd floor, 2530 Blue Island Ave. (That's easily accessible just two blocks east of Western near 26th street in Chicago)

Delegates from every variety of clubs meet here monthly and guests are welcome After the meeting, prospective members can determine which of the clubs represented might offer the most interesting activities . . whether you are interested in fishing, hunting, trap shooting, archery, snowmobiling, etc.

National and regional organizations worthy of consideration include the following

The Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Major interest Wilderness outings all over the world, plus lobbying and publishing on environmental subjects.

The Wilderness Society, 729 15th St, N W , Washington, D.C. 20005. Major interest· Wilderness preservation.

The National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Ave , New York, N Y 10028. Major interest Wildlife preservation This

• • •

"HOW WILL THE money collected from the new Illinois snowmobile registration act be spent, where, and by whom?"

Nobody knows It goes into the . . . of all places . . . Boating Fund, where it is supposed to be spent to improve snowmobiling in Illinois. But it is, at this time, impossible to tell how much of the money will be spent "administratively" and how much on actual trail construction and maintenance. The legislature in rushing passage of "some kind of legislature" also failed to provide for county authority or participation in the funds, feeling, apparently, that although the counties are a lot closer to the situation and better able to make intelligent judgments on trails, the money should be controlled, nevertheless by Springfield.

Wisconsin, which by the way has already registered over 125,000 snowmobiles, also charges $6, of which $1 is earmarked to cover registration costs and the remaining $5 00 goes into the trail development fund which, to date has made $600,000 available to the counties for public trail development. In order to qualify for the trail money, a county must apply to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for the funds and agree to maintain the trails throughout the winter. After plans are approved, the county receives 100% of the money needed to construct the trails. Not-so-incidentally, more than 5,000 Illinois residents have registered their machines in Wisconsin.

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"WHERE CAN I run my snowmobile in Illinois?

The Illinois Department of Con-

Topples Morton Pontiac, 5-2

Ace Hardware In Slim Advantage

If at first you don't succeed, you've still got two more games

That may not be exactly the way the saying goes, but that's the way pace-setting Des Plaines Ace Hardware bowled Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The front-runner, only one-half point on top of Buick-in-Evanston, was a decisive loser in the first match with Morton Pontiac, but they bounced back for two straight wins, total series, and five big points at Thunderbird

After falling 972-883 in that first game, Des Plaines Ace fashioned a big 994 for a 45-pin triumph in the second try as Bill Harris rolled a 225 and Barry Stjernberg a 223. Rudy CascIotti's 200 paced that 897-836 third game success. Rudy was high for the balanced winners with a 576.

Morton also flashed fine balance as Ken Miller rolled a 568 with a pair of 203 games Ed Duff opened at 200

Buick-in-Evanston stayed close to the top with a 5-2 win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Russ Grosch was the big reason as he fired a booming 642 with 241 second game

Ray Olson had a 226 and Terry Herlihy an even 200 for Buick

Mike Wagner was high for Uncle Andy's with a 575 that featured a 204 second game Don Eberl opened at 215 and Joe Simonis had a 207 and Tom Kouros a 200 in the closing third game.

Leone Swimming Pools lost some ground to the pace-setter but still is only two points from the top after a4-3 win over Hoffman Lanes.

Frank Ricchio paced the Leone success with a 579, closing at 102, and Ray Lofthouse posted a 608 for Hoffman, with a big 237 finish. Dick Garchie opened at 201 for Hoffman.

Gaare Oil picked up five points against Striker Lanes without a big series but with some steady outputs. Fred Chase finished at 217 for a team-leading 574 and Al Haase (229), Gene Kirkham (213), and Al Parkhurst (208) had 200-plus games.

Striker, which continued to have first half problems, was paced by Denny Altschaeffel with a 558 Denny opened at 206. Mike Cregan had a 200

In competition this Saturday at Ten Pin Morton Pontiac will meet Striker Lanes, Uncle Andy's will challenge Leone Swimming Pools, Gaare Oil Co. will face Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Hoffman Lanes will roll against Buick-in-Evanston.

The standings:

Des Pl. Ace Hardware	51
Buick-in-Evanston	50½
Leone Swimming Pools	49
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil Co.	42
Uncle Andy's	40
Morton Pontiac	35
Striker Lanes	25½

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes					Morton Pontiac				
Garchie	201	152	181	534	Smith	196	183	170	549
Rainey	172	185	183	540	Duff	200	170	154	524
R Lofthouse	181	190	237	608	Koche	188	198	161	547
Aubert	134	157	144	435	Miller	203	203	162	568
W Lofthouse	167	172	179	518	Glaser	185	191	189	565
	855	856	924	2635		972	945	836	2753
Leone Swimming Pools					Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Giovannelli	161	138	176	475	Cornelius	176	187	186	549
W Olson	197	185	168	550	Harris	152	225	182	559
Griffin	147	161	172	480	CascIotti	182	194	200	576
Reed	186	194	169	549	Christensen	189	165	170	524
Ricchio	189	189	201	579	Stjernberg	184	223	159	566
	880	867	886	2633		883	994	897	2774
Striker Lanes					Buick in Evanston				
Altschaeffel	206	182	170	558	R Olson	226	190	156	572
Leahy	197	155	144	496	Hansen	159	179	168	506
Cregan	159	186	200	545	Herlihy	160	183	200	543
Truitt	144	178	166	488	Kamin	159	199	191	549
Kula	193	150	166	509	Grosch	102	241	209	642
	899	851	846	2596		895	992	924	2812
Gaare Oil Company					Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Haase	229	169	147	545	Kouros	183	169	200	552
Kirkham	153	158	213	534	Eberl	215	183	159	557
Parkhurst	176	203	190	569	Wagner	178	204	194	575
Thullen	146	166	193	507	Simonis	155	180	207	542
Chase	158	199	217	574	Schmidt	140	131	199	520
	874	895	960	2729		871	917	958	2746

Warrior Wrestlers In Debut

Six lettermen and a blend of juniors and seniors will open Maine West's 1971-72 wrestling season tonight against Prospect as the Warriors embark on another rugged schedule.

Tonight's meet will be held at Maine West at 7 00.

"The schedule looks tough again," said Maine West coach Dick Carlini. "The Central Suburban League will have some real good teams in it once again and it will be strong all the way down the line.

"There are quite a few teams in the league who could have a shot at the championship"

Carlini has six lettermen back from last year's 5-7 and these should form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Leon Wilkins is a letterman at 185 pounds and Carl Sjostrand is a 167-pound letter winner. Craig Barringer, a 145 pounder, is a letter bearer and there are two lettermen at 132 pounds, Fred Gano and Brad Vance.

Only Six Points Separate

Birth Notes

April In November

April has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Fein, 8809 Dee Road, where all the joys of spring can't compare with the joy of welcoming that first baby. Given the lyrical name of April Cheri Fein by her father, the little newcomer weighed 6 pounds 2¼ ounces at birth Nov. 1 at Lutheran General Hospital.

Also celebrating April in November in the far-off Philippines is grandfather Ponciano Cinco, and in Chicago, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fein.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Donald Berg was born Oct. 29, a brother for Lisa, age 2. Both are the children of Mr and Mrs. Donald A. Berg, 1127 Second Ave. Michael's birth weight was 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hufft and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berg, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Beth Marie Darow is the 6 pound 4 ounce newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Darow, 9433 Greenwood Drive. Born Oct 30, Beth is a sister to Mark, 5, and Tricia, 3 Their grandparents are Mr and Mrs Peter Gurns and Mr. and Mrs Stanley Dziedzic, all of Chicago

Denise Claudia Loser, a tiny Swiss miss, was born Nov. 5, the first baby for proud parents Mr and Mrs. Rene F. Loser, 9031 Church St Denise weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are all in Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loser in Widnau and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furter in Rebstein.

Mary Elizabeth Wakefield is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W Wakefield Jr , 1067 W. Grant Dr. Her birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 2½ ounces upon arrival Nov. 5. Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakefield of Delray Beach, Fla., and Mr and Mrs Joseph Gates of Okmulgee, Okla

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Breither is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. C. Funk and Mr and Mrs R. Breither, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Weith, all Des Plaines residents. Another great-grandmother, Mrs. A. Breither, lives in Palatine. Jennifer, the first child for the junior Robert Breithers of Hoffman Estates, was born Nov. 12 at Northwest Community Hospital weighing an even five pounds.

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Leftovers can be just that or they can turn into something special. Such was the case recently when the piece de resistance was a beautiful, well-marbled London Broil It would have fed a half dozen so thought there was plenty to make stroganoff the next day. Did save every bit of the fat and juice Then a bit of imagination took over Poured off the liquid from a can of mushrooms, reserving it for later Sauteed the mushrooms in the fat and juice fro the night before and added the meat cut up into chunks, and sauteed it with the mushrooms for a few minutes

While this was going on, I boiled about 4 ounces of spaghetti to the "al dente" stage and added it to the concoction Poured in the mushroom liquid, about a half envelope of flavored instant meat seasoning, and a few tablespoons of boiling water. Simmered it all for a minute or two Inasmuch as his nibs adores pasta in any form as long as it isn't all covered over with tomato sauce, this dish made a hit.

* * *

Dear Dorothy Liked your tip to Alma J about not using a vinyl cloth as a pad on her table Wish I'd known about the peculiar things that happen between plastic and vinyl and wood when I bought a vinyl (or plastic) Christmas skirt for a small table tree When it came time to get the skirt off the table, I

* * *

Dear Dorothy I'd like to add my piece to the way paraffin should be put on jelly glasses so it won't shrink I put a piece of kite string about three inches long on top of the jelly before the paraffin is put on (in two thin coats swirled around) and then it's easy to pull up the wax when one starts a new jar —Mrs V H

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006)

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Traditional Turkey Dinner
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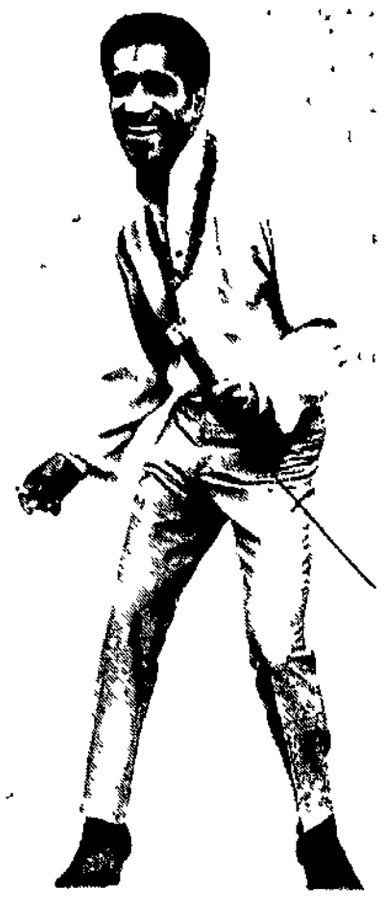
Sammy Davis Jr. Performance Benefits Hospital Auxiliary



Sammy Davis, Jr.

"Choice seats are still available for Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary's benefit performance featuring Sammy Davis, Jr ," announced Mrs. Raymond Lehman, benefit chairman.

The special pre-holiday show will be given Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Mill Run Theater in Niles' Golf-Mill Shopping Center. Tickets for the performance are $10 per person, or for $15 per person, patrons may join in a gala after-theater champagne party in the Mill Run theater lobby

All proceeds will benefit the Auxiliary's $300,000 pledge for Resurrection Hospital's new Trauma Center, scheduled to open before the first of the new year. More than 700 seats have been reserved for the performance. To benefit the hospital, tickets must be purchased in advance.

Reservations can be made by sending checks in the Auxiliary's name to Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, 519 N Aldine, Park Ridge, 60068. Readers may call Mrs. Ryan at 825-2727 for further information if desired.

Year Round Blond

If you want to keep those summer-sun streaks in your hair during the winter, all you need is a brush and a bottle of peroxide Dip the brush into the peroxide and brush the area you want to blond Do this before shampooing and be sure not to leave the peroxide on too long or it will damage the hair.

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Antique brown 16 in high boot Fleecy acrylic pile lining 1½ in. heel Waterproof vinyl resists salt and stains Wipe clean with damp cloth Sizes M(medium) width 5 6 7 8 9 10.

For A Happy Life
It's Fun in November To: